DREW PEARSON SAYS: Senators' snub will hurt LBJ at summit; U. S. image already tarnished in South America; stable prices and common market are conference goals.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1967 | NUMBER 165



CHARLES WALLS, left, was selected the Sikeston Jaycee's Man of the Year for 1966. Jim Cox, last year's winner, presented the award at a banquet Friday in the Country Club.

Charles Walls Selected Jaycee's Man of Year

Charles Walls, manager of Superior Stationary, 112 East Center, was selected the Junior Chamber of Commerce Man of the Year Friday night at the Country Club.

The award is made to the man deemed by a committee of members to be the most active and enthusiatic member. Walls was secretary during the past year and worked on several projects.

Moderator for the awards banquet was Jim Sickal, new club secretary.

A certificate for being chosen the outstanding young teacher in the Sikeston schools was presented Mrs. Donald Grant. Recognition of educators is a new project of the Jaycees. Sickal was chairman of the project.

Tony LeGrand was chosen runner-up for the Man of the Year award. Bob Brothers was selected as the outstanding new club member during 1966.

Exhausted rooster awards presented to outstanding members, who have reached the age of 35, normal age limit for club membership, were given to Bill Hampton and Bill Hale. The selection allows them to remain as members for life.

Certificates of merit for active participation in the organization's activities for the year were presented to Joel Vinson and Mike Jones.

Spoke awards made to new members who have completed set requirements for leadership, were given to Ron Voss, Art Bell, Ron Miller and Brothers.

Spark plug awards given to members with more than one year service in the Jaycees, who have been active in developing leadership abilities, were presented to Dan Norton, Bob Bozell, Bill Burch, Dr. Bill Dillon, Jack Sides, John Harper, Jim Cox, Bill Hampton, Joel Vinson, Peter Myers and Charles Walls.

David Friedman was elected keeper of the roll.

The Shiny-Boots award, presented to the member who is known for showing up for social functions and keeping his boots clean during club work projects, went to C.D. Springs Jr. He was not present.

Another humorous award, presented to the club's most unsuccessful-politician of the year, was given to Jim Cox.

New officers were installed by Bob Kelpe, Cape Girardeau, national Jaycee director. John E. Harper Jr., has succeeded John Sides as president.



JIM SICKAL, secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented a certificate of recognition to Mrs. Donald Grant Friday at an awards banquet in the Country Club. Mrs. Grant was chosen Sikeston's outstanding young educator.



NEW JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICERS were installed at a banquet Friday night at the Country Club. Robert Kelpe, Cape Girardeau, national Jaycee director, swore in the officers. From left, are, President John E. Harper Jr., First Vice President Tony LeGrand, Second Vice President Bill Ferrell, Secretary Jim Sickal, Treasurer Don Newton and State Directors Bob Brothers and Ron Miller.

Charges of Aggression Exchanged by Syria, Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Syria charged each other with aggression after fighting the sharpest Middle East air battle since the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 Friday in a dispute over border farmland.

Israel took its charges to the United Nations, but did not ask for specific action by the Security Council.

Israel claimed it shot down six Syrian MIG21s in three dogfights. It said no Israeli Mirage fighters were lost, but one man was killed and one wounded in ground fighting with tanks and artillery.

Syria claimed it downed five Israeli planes and killed at least 70 Israelis, and acknowledged losing four of its own planes. It reported five dead and an unspecified number injured.

Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay sent a letter to Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff, Security Council president, to inform him of what Comay called "continuing acts of aggression and provocation by Syrian armed forces."

Syria did not reply immediately to Israel's aggression charge but when a halt was reported in the firing, Damascus radio said Syrian forces had "put down an Israeli aggression."

Comay's letter gave the Israeli account of events and added: "The present and deliberate resumption by Syrian army positions of the practice of shooting at Israeli farm villages and activities is an extremely serious development which menaces peace and tranquility in the border area and the region."

Verbal backing for Syria came quickly from its Arab neighbors, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq. The Iraqis said they were prepared "to extend the fullest support to Syria against the Israeli aggression."

But, despite a Unified Arab Military Command designed to combat Israel, none sent military aid. Syria said the battle broke out when an Israeli tractor crossed into the demilitarized zone and began plowing.

"We asked repeatedly that the tractor be removed, but the enemy refused, so we were forced to open fire," said a communique from Damascus.

Israel's army chief of staff, Gen. Izhak Rabin, said that after one Israeli tractor was damaged, armored tractors were brought in.

"The action quickly escalated when the Syrians brought in heavy mortars and artillery and also started direct shelling of Israeli settlements," Rabin said.

"The fire was returned from the Israeli side," he said. "The Israeli air force went into action to silence Syrian positions and scored many direct hits."

He told newsmen Israeli pilots were given a free hand to chase Syrian planes into Syria "even up to the outskirts of Damascus."

The clash was the most serious Israeli-Arab battle since Israel invaded the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula in 1956. In that battle, French-built Israeli planes destroyed the Egyptian MIG air-strike power on the ground.

Syria's plane losses were believed to be a serious blow to that nation's air force, estimated by military analysts at 20 MIG21s and 80 slower MIGs. Unconfirmed reports say Syria has only a handful of pilots considered politically reliable enough to be trusted with armed planes.

Saigon Makes Cease-Fire Bid

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam proposed today a one-day cease-fire despite the demilitarized zone, and offered to discuss with North Vietnam the possibility of a longer truce.

With concurrence of the United States and her other allies, South Vietnam proposed a 24-hour truce for May 23, the birthday of Buddha. It proposed meeting representatives of North Vietnam in the demilitarized zone at the Ben Hai Bridge to consider a possible extension.

Expanded fighting in the zone has been matter of mounting concern.

The U.S. mission disclosed that six nurses were evacuated from Hue, biggest city near the zone, and that preparations have been made to evacuate about 50 other American civilians in the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese are known to have some 35,000 soldiers in the immediate area of the demilitarized zone.

Some U. S. officials occasionally have voiced fears of a direct Red invasion across the DMZ. Tension began to mount when the North Vietnamese attacked the South Vietnamese civil police post Wednesday and followed the next day with a wave of pre-dawn attacks on Quang Tri City just 10 miles to the south.

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky formally protested the attack on the police post and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu threatened to invade the north or bomb Hanoi.

Today, with a temporary lull in action along the buffer zone, the South Vietnamese proposed the 24-hour truce. They included safeguards to prevent the Reds from resupplying their forces as they did during the February truce.

The statement by the Foreign Ministry repeated the South Vietnamese offer to meet at any time with North Vietnamese military officers to discuss a military cease-fire. This offer was made by Premier Ky last month in a note to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Buddhist groups around the world had appealed to South Vietnam to observe a truce on Buddha's birthday. Normally the birthday celebrations in Buddhist countries last for one week.

The South Vietnamese statement said the truce proposal was made with the concurrence of all the powers which took part in last year's Manila conference — the United States, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, South Korea and South Vietnam.

The air war over North Vietnam continued unabated despite the lull on the ground.

American pilots flew 102 missions over the north Friday and four destroyers bombarded the coast — including the Turner Joy which was hit by a Red shore battery.

The Turner Joy, accompanied by the destroyer Duncan, had moved inshore to bombard a string of barges near dusk when a Red shell blew an 18-inch hole in her superstructure.

Final Plans Drawn For Latin Conference

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Foreign ministers begin work today on a final draft of inter-American social and economic development plans, in preparation for next week's summit meeting of 19 American nations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who arrived Friday, said the three-day meeting starting Wednesday will help set the course of inter-American development for decades.

The draft declaration — which calls for a Latin-American common market by 1985, curbing of military expenditures and development of health and educational programs — will be the basis of discussion among President Johnson and the other chief executives.

Biggest question before the conference, an official U.S. source said, will be how Latin Americans can sell their products in U.S. markets. The source noted a fairly sudden and surprising switch by Latin-American nations from preoccupation with aid to concern about trade.

But, he added, "After all, trade represents 98 per cent of Latin income and outside aid only 2 per cent."

The source didn't want to talk much about the problem of Latin access to U. S. markets. The implication was that Johnson

See No. 1 Page 10

Typewriter Stolen

A typewriter valued at $150 was reported stolen from a pickup truck parked behind the Wagon Wheel tavern, 849 West Malone Friday night.

Police reported that Wilford Gean, Vanduser, owner of the truck, said a grey 1960 Royal model typewriter was taken from the front seat. He said both doors were locked but the driver's window was left open.

Police were called at 8:57 p.m.

In other activity, police arrested John Tarpley, 219 Edmondson, Friday on Allen Blvd.

See No. 2 Page 10

Mild Earthquake Awakens Ohioans

COLUMBUS, OHIO AP - A seismograph recorded a "superficial" earthquake over a widespread area of central and southeastern Ohio early today. Many persons were roused from their sleep by sharp vibrations but there were no reports of damage.

Father Joseph P. Lynch, in charge of the seismograph at Fordham University in New York City, said the quake was recorded at 12:41 a.m. today, some 500 to 600 miles south and west of New York.

The Congo achieved independence in 1960 after 85 years of Belgian rule.

Court Has Short List

The city court docket of Judge E. R. Schrader was short, though not sweet for six persons, who were fined, Friday night.

George Parr, 307 South Scott, was fined $7 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a city license. A charge of assault and affray against him was continued.

Hunter Black, Morehouse was fined $17 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

George Baker, 226 Bowman, was fined $17 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Charles Danny Lands, Salcedo Road, was fined $21 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

A charge of public intoxication against Noble Banks, 224 Alabama, was dismissed.

Tom Robey, Bloomfield, and Dick E. Green, 1704 Ford, each submitted written pleas of guilty to charges of public intoxication and forfeited bonds of $12 each.

Office Memo Dictates Ban on Miniskirts

NEW ORLEANS, La. AP — The Pan - American Life Insurance Co., personnel department sent this directive Friday to female employes of its executive offices:

"With the coming of warm weather, we find it necessary to remind all employes of proper office attire. To be quite honest, mini - style dresses and skirts are hardly the proper attire for maintaining a proper business atmosphere.

Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie and Ontario, known as the Great Lakes, are the largest group of fresh-water lakes in the world.

Fourteen states do not observe daylight savings time.

Three Hurt in Two Accidents

A car - train collision last night in Dexter at 10:10 p.m. injured Gaylan Evans, 14, passenger in a 1964 Dodge, driven by Douglas Cox, 16, both of Dexter.

Evans received forehead and knee cuts. He was treated by a physician.

Missouri Pacific freight train 417, with Lovel Miller, 59, Affton, the engineer, was pulling from the depot, traveling south when it struck the Cox car at a street intersection, the state patrol reported.

Today at 2 a.m. on highway 67, five miles south of Greenville, Henry Kaminski, 46, St. Louis, driver of a 1965 Chevrolet, was injured in a collision with a 1963 Ford pickup truck, driven by George Stevens, 62, Annapolis. Stevens swerved over the center line and struck the Kaminski car head-on. Kaminski received a broken arm and left leg, and cuts on his face, as well as internal injuries. He was taken to the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Stevens was taken to the Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff, with cuts on his head and face.

Mediators Strive to Head Off Transportation Crisis

WASHINGTON AP - A trucking industry source said today a rash of Teamsters strikes is spreading around the nation and the industry is considering shutting down 1,500 major firms in retaliation.

Trucking Employers Inc. met to consider carrying out its earlier lockout threat against 250,000 Teamsters if the hit - and - run strikes continue.

An industry source came out of the closed meeting and said a vote on the lockout action had not yet been taken, but probably would shortly.

He said reports had been received here of hundreds of strikes and strike threats.

"It looks like it's going down the drain," he said, referring to the effort to head off a walkout.

The trucking industry said it would shut down 1,500 major firms today if the Teamsters Union doesn't halt a rash of hit-and-run strikes that has brought national contract negotiations to the brink of a blowup.

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of Labor James J. Reynolds wrestled with a scheduled six-union strike against 138 railraods next Wednesday.

Unless averted, the two wage disputes covering 450,000 trucking workers and 135,000 railroaders could plunge the nation into its worst transportation crisis.

Chief federal mediator William E. Simkin reported progress but still "serious problems" in trucking talks after a week of almost round-the-clock bargaining and called for negotiations to resume at 2 p.m. today.

But Trucking Employers Inc., representing the 1,500 biggest firms that carry 65 per cent of the nation's truck freight, said its board of directors would meet at 10 a.m. to decide whether to carry out its lockout threat against 250,000 Teamsters employes.

"TEI has temporarily delayed its decision to commence a defensive shutdown of the operations of its 1,500 trucking companies," the industry organization said.

But it warned the Teamsters Union that "unless it calls a complete halt to all strikes against member companies, TEI will exercise its right to take defensive action against these strikes and shut down its operations."

TEI said more than 30 strikes had occurred in major cities including Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dallas and Houston, Tex.; Oklahoma City; Memphis, Tenn.; Chicgo; Cincinnati; Winston-Salem, N.C., and Fort Smith, Ark. It said some were continuing early today.

One of the firms struck briefly Friday was Western Gillette Inc. of Houston, headed by Donald Cantlay, the industry's chief negotiator in the talks here.

Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamsters' general vice president, said the union would never call a nationwide strike and that if there were a major shutdown, the industry will be to blame.

More

Fitzsimmons, who took over last month from imprisoned Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, is running his first national contract talks. He celebrated his 59th birthday Friday in an atmosphere of crisis bargaining.

Another Teamsters official advised, "Shut 'em down and get it over with," but Fitzsimmons said, "The talks haven't broken off."

The Teamsters Union, which has announced no official strike call, reportedly was ordering its men back to work in cities where walkouts interrupted work.

TEI stuck with its wage offer of 44 cents per hour over a three-year contract, including an 11-cent cost-of-living adjustment, plus what it said was 12 cents in fringe benefits and 6 cents in additional cost-of-living payments.

An industry spokesman said this 62-cent package offer compared with Teamsters demands totaling 90 cents per hour.

Although the threatened railroad strike isn't as imminent, federal officials reportedly viewed it as grave, especially in view of the trucking dispute.

While Simkin directed trucking negotiations on the first floor of the Labor Department until early today, Reynolds worked on the railroad dispute two flights up.

Six railroad shop craft unions are demanding a 7 per cent pay hike plus extra pay for higher skilled men. Railroad negotiators, headed by J.E. (Doc) Wolfe who represented the industry through a series of major labor crises several years ago, have offered a 5 per cent hike.

The six unions, representing machinists, car men, electricians, boilermakers, sheet metal workers, and firemen and oilers, have issued a strike call for 6 a.m. Wednesday.

There is even a dispute over what date the unions are free to strike under provisions of the Railway Labor Act. The industry contends the strike can't be called before 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Five Injuries Given Attention

Five persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

Patricia Fodge, slipped and fell on a rug at home; Wallace Morgan, East Prairie, caught finger in a plow; Atlas Hatley, bit by dog; Brenda Poindexter, injured her head in a fall; Anne E. Wright, Charleston, injured her ankle when she stepped in a hole in her yard.

The United States is the world's largest exporter of agricultural poducts.

The U. S. Public Health Service monitors the nation's air, water, soil and foods throughout the year for traces of pesticide poisoning.



You can claim a $600 exemption for each of your dependent children and any person who is a member of your household and lives with you for the entire year, not necessarily related to you but who otherwise qualifies as your dependent.



C. E. "DADDY" FELKER and Raymond Reeves of Benton killed this black diamond rattlesnake, which is 48 inches long and weighed three pounds. Felker holds the snake, which has 14 rattles and a button. The snake was killed on a farm near Ce-Lena lodge and lake.

Hearnes to Address Area Press Group

POPLAR BLUFF - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will head a program Friday and Saturday, marking the diamond jubilee of the Southeast Missouri Press Association.

Headquarter's for the association's 75th meeting will be the Holiday Inn.

Governor Hearnes will address the opening luncheon. He will be accompanied by Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick and State Auditor Haskell Holman.

The speaker at the anniversary banquet Friday night will be Alvin McCoy, Pulitizer prize winning reporter for the Kansas City Star and the newspaper's science editor.

Bert Talley, copy editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will speak on better writing Friday afternoon.

Dr. John C. Weaver, Columbia, president of the University of Missouri, and Dr. Mark F. Scully, Cape Girardeau, president of Southeast Missouri State College, will be on the program.

The business session will follow an address by Rex Denman, Scott City, advertising manager for Wetterau Foods, Inc., who will discuss how newspapers can help advertisers.

Reports will be made by Oliver Ferguson, Farmington, president of the Missouri Press Association, Bill Bray, the association's executive director, and Dean Earl English of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, both of Columbia.

John L. Blue, managing editor of the Southeast Missourian in Cape Girardeau, is president of the association and Tom Jackson, publisher of the Banner-Press at Marble Hill is vice president.

Weather

Mostly cloudy through Sunday with a few periods of showers or thunderstorms. High Sunday in the 70s. Low tonight in the upper 50s. Precipitation probabilities 50 per cent tonight and Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 70 and 47.

Sunset today--------6:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:34 a.m.
The moon rises-----5:35 a.m. tomorrow and it is at apogee and 252,600 miles from the Earth, its greatest distance this year. (The mean distance of the moon from the Earth is 238,900 miles.)

Weather Review

U. S. Weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
April 1	.00	83	53
April 2	.00	82	52
April 3	.06	58	41
April 4	.00	76	55
April 5	.00	86	64
April 6	.00	79	51
April 7	.00	70	47
Rainfall for the week- - -			.06
Rainfall for the month - -			.06
Rainfall for the year- - -			7.06
	64	65	66	67
Jan.	1.47	3.57	3.21	2.11
Feb.	3.07	5.42	3.25	2.41
Mar.	11.13	4.62	1.00	2.50
Apr.	4.33	3.65	12.88	
May	2.69	4.54	9.05	
June	1.51	2.67	4.69	
July	2.07	3.97	2.61	
Aug.	3.27	3.05	3.07	
Sept.	7.42	14.37	8.71	
Oct.	.03	1.20	1.63	
Nov.	4.00	1.32	2.06	
Dec.	4.39	2.60	4.06	
Totals	45.00	48.38	64.08	

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Saturday, April 8, 1798, Cheeseburg, Germany: Cleejis Worshimple writes a treatise on the emotional problems of diamondback turtles.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The community antenna television proposal on the city election ballot bit the dust and the result is open to as many interpretations as Sikeston has residents.

The vote was 443-629 on the question whether the voter would be willing to pay $10-$20 installation charge and $5-$7 monthly fees for the service if it was available.

If the city administration can figure out what this vote means it has supernatural powers heretofore denied human beings.

One question remaining is how people, who didn't vote, feel about it.

Another is whether the 629 who voted against it did so out of the belief that they would be obligated to buy it if it were provided or, not knowing, wanted to exercise prudence and not incur any obligation. Many of those who knew nothing about the possibilities of the service unquestionably voted against the unknown.

Did all those who voted in favor of it really want it? That is doubtful. A favorable vote incurred no obligation by the voter or the city. The vote at most demonstrates that more than 400 citizens took some interest in the possibility of obtaining the service for themselves and their neighbors.

Since no one has been given or taken the opportunity to explain the service to the public, it is miraculous that as many voted in favor of it as did.

Television reception in Sikeston isn't bad so the referendum lacked the urgency of providing service in a remote area where service is poor. Cable television in Sikeston would improve both black and white and color television reception and give viewers access to television programs not now available to them.

City officials, who have been extremely reluctant to grant a franchise to make this service available, have indicated that they may take another poll a year from now.

When this is done the question asked the voter should not be loaded as it was Tuesday.

The real question is:

Do you favor giving Sikeston residents the opportunity to buy community antenna television service?

The question should not be written in sales contract language to give the false impression that the citizen was obligating himself to purchase a service if he casts a "yes" vote.

A straw vote properly taken could be meaningful.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Don't be a fool because another man is."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK:

April 9, 1865 (102 years ago), Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered the Confederate Army to Gen. U.S. Grant at Appomattox, Va.; April 12, 1861 (106 years ago), Civil War started when Confederates fired on Fort Sumter, S.C.; April 12, 1961 (six years ago), Russian Major, Yuri A. Gagarin became first man to orbit the earth in a space capsule; April 15, 1912 (55 years ago), Ocean liner Titanic sank in the Atlantic with a loss of 1513 lives after striking an iceberg.

* * *

Val Sharp says: "People are more important than tools. If you don't believe it, put a good tool in the hands of a poor workman."

* * *

One of these days when we grow weary of reading the St. Louis, Memphis, and New York City newspapers, the Wall Street Journal, Time, Newsweek and the National Observer, we are going to subscribe to Women's Wear Daily.

Object: To find out what is really going on in this country before everybody else gets the information.

Women's Wear has done it again.

While the rest of the nation's press waited for the release date for a review of William Manchester's book "The Death of a President" - material not included in the magazine serialization of the book - Women's Wear snooped out the news that the book was on sale early in a Pittsburgh department store.

It bought one of the books before they were supposed to be released for sale and scooped the whole country on the review.

This is real, old time newspaper enterprise and we join in applauding the magazine, which is devoted primarily to women's fashions. Women's Wear is correct in deciding that it had the right to break the release date imposed by the book publishers because the books actually were on sale in Pittsburgh.

It was Women's Wear which gave an anxious public the advance word on the design of Luci Baines Johnson's wedding dress before she joined Pat Nugent in the middle aisle. It obtained the information through enterprise.

The White House was so infuriated that the newspaper's representatives were barred from the wedding. Little matter. It was a dandy scoop.

If Women's Wear is as far ahead on hem line developments as it is hard news, fashion conscious women can scarcely afford to be without it.

* * *

Happiness is being in the motel business with Frank Sinatra.

* * *

KENNETT IS INTERESTED

Union organizers - the so-called "strangers in our midst" - have been telling Emerson Electric employes that the Kennett community lacks interest in the outcome of the election to unionize the local manufacturing plant.

The organizers couldn't be more wrong.

The community has a deep and sincere interest in the outcome of this week's election, and not from any personally selfish reason either.

The Kennett community, now as in the past, is interested in the outcome of the election because the community is interested in the future of the Emerson Electric plant, interested in its employes, interested in their future jobs, and interested in additional employment opportunities at the North Bypass facility.

The community is interested in the outcome because the employes, themselves, are a part of this community.

It is almost laughable that outside organizers, total strangers to the vast bulk of employes at the plant, should suddenly take such an "interest" in their welfare. What motivates these organizers?

Are they interested because they are interested in their neighbors? Their neighbors are not in Kennett, for the organizers don't live in Kennett; they live elsewhere.

Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea for Emerson Electric employes to consider the motivations of the strangers in our midst.

Quite obviously the organizers are interested in enrolling a part of the Kennett community on their dues-paying rolls. For after all, dues pay their high salaries.

No, the Kennett community does not lack interest in the outcome of the election. Indeed, the future of the Kennett community rests, in very large measure, on the outcome of the election.

And that is why the community is interested in employes voting their confidence in the company that has become a real part of this community. That is why Kennett is interested in employes rejecting the unionization bid by the strangers in our midst. - Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

It is easy to fool an individual but it is hard to fool the people. What one man does not know, another is very apt to know, and a hundred people know more than any single individual who is trying to fool them. One of the hundred is sure to think of a good answer to any fallacious argument, and this will spread. One man does not know much, but the people are exceedingly bright, because they learn from each other.

* * *

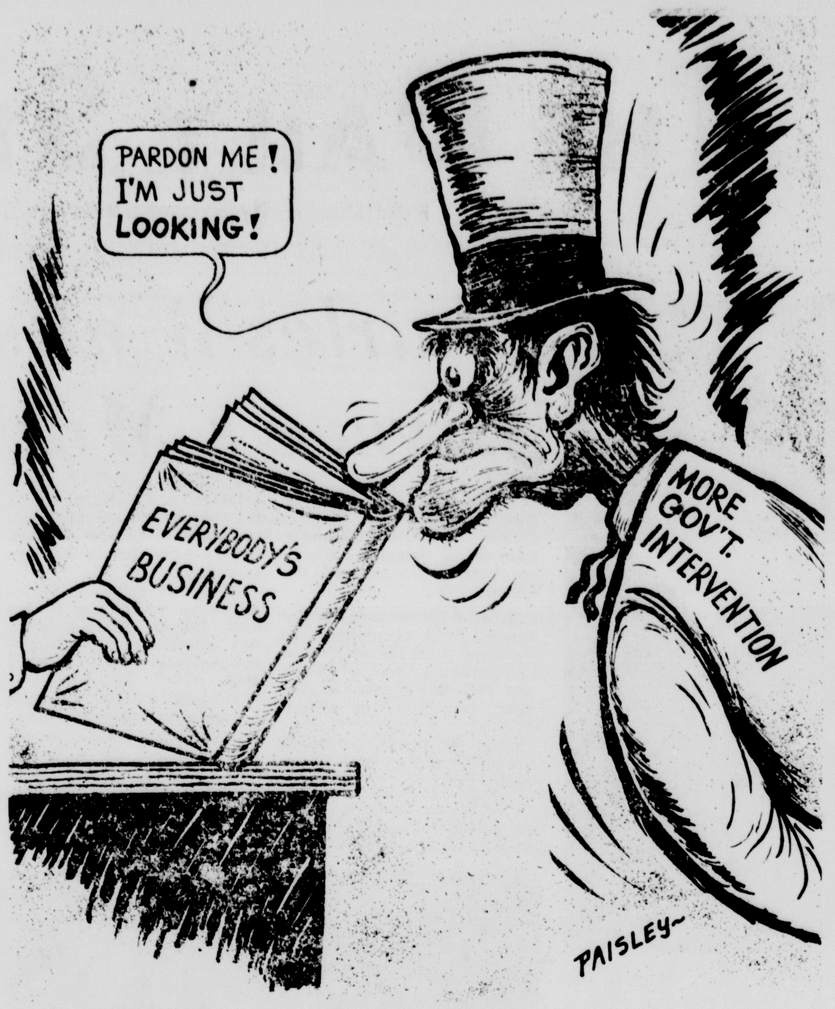
A man hasn't known all the joys of fatherhood until he has seen his little girl encored at a public performance. * * *

A row resulted when a Sikeston widower asked his neighbors to help him pick out his second wife. Some of them favored a widow with three children, others a grass widow with two, and a third factions insisted on an old maid who had no money but a good heart.

* * *

Question by James Thurber:

"Well, if I called the wrong number, why did you answer the phone?" * * *



TOMORROW

APRIL 9 - SUNDAY

HARMONY WEEK. Apr. 9-15. Sponsor: Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., 6315 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis. 53141.

NATIONAL BEAUTY CAREER DAYS. Apr. 9-15. Purpose: "To acquaint career minded individuals with the advantages and attractiveness of the professional Beauty Industry." Sponsor: Natl. Assn. of Cosmetology Schools, Inc., N.F. Cimaglia, Exec. Secy., 3839 White Plains Rd., Bronx, N.Y. 10467.

PAN AMERICAN WEEK. Apr. 9-15. By Presidential Proclamation.

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL DAY. Apr. 9. Anniversary of enactment of legislation which made the late British statesman an honorary citizen of the U.S.

APRIL 10 - MONDAY

SALVATION ARMY FOUNDER'S DAY. Apr. 10. On this day in 1829 William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, was born in London.

TABLEWARE WEEK. Apr. 10-15. Purpose: "To swing consumer attention to tablewares, resulting in increased retail sales." Sponsor: Gift & Tableware Reporter, Jack McDermott, Editor, 111 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.

* * *

A newly wedded husband stopped at his druggist for a refill on an order of sleeping pills. "I don't know what I'd ever do without them. I'd never get any rest."

"Don't take too many," cautioned the pharmacist.

"Me?" said the husband in surprise.

"Never use them. I give them to my wife!"

* * *

"Doctor," she asked anxiously, "am I finally cured?"

"Yes, Miss Jones," replied the analyst. "I feel that we have your kleptomania under control and you can go out in to the world like anyone else."

"Oh, Doctor, I'm so grateful," said the woman. "I don't know how I can ever repay you for all you have done for me."

"My fee is ample payment," said the analyst. "However, if you should happen to have a relapse, you might pick up a small transistor radio for my son."

* * *

A Methodist preacher was summoned to the bedside of a Baptist woman who was very ill. Meeting the little daughter at the door he said, "I am very pleased your mother called me to visit her. Is your pastor out of town?"

"No," replied the child, "He's at home, but we thought it might be something contagious and we didn't want to expose our preacher to it."

* * *

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Fight Against Maeo-ists and Castro-ites When CIA Ignored Specific Warning Not to Use Unions as Cover.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: - Over at the spook house, sometimes known as the Central Intelligence Agency, considerable labor and cultural policy was made by an isolated satellite band known as Social Democrats - about as numerous as the whooping crane but far less familiar with America's fauna and flora.

In America, they -- what's left of them, including most prestigious and influential Columbia University professors - are the counterpart of Britain's vanishing Fabian Socialists.

It was this isolated and esoteric band which got the CIA into difficulties which have resulted in the ripping of covers right off some of the nation's most vital counteroperations.

Now such labor leaders as George Meany, AFL-CIO president, are being blamed for accepting millions of dollars to run riots in Guyana, raids in Arab oil countries and revolutions in South America - while all the time it was the inspiration of this bland Socialist group which operated on a front reaching from Belgrade to British Guiana.

Therefore the time has come for reporting the anti-sceptic truth:

Back in the early '50s Meany and two of his most intimate colleagues sat down with Gen. Walter Bedall Smith, then director of the CIA.

In effect, they told him they wanted no CIA interference in the American labor movement. They said they did not want any of their thousands of unions (then only in the AFL so they could not talk for the CIO) used as fronts or cover for international operations. Gen. Smith gave his word.

For almost a decade the CIA refrained. Then three unions were approached. These are autonomous organizations. They kept no CIA money. They were merely conduits themselves.

Who can say they were wrong to get into the battle against the fronts heavily financed by the Soviets, the Maeoists and the Castroites?

But that is not the sizzling issue. The point is that both the CIA and its specialists - in and out of the spook house - were nobly intellectual but abysmally uninformed. The unions had the money to operate on their own and not subject the CIA to the indignities which Britain's MI-6 never would be forced to suffer.

There is evidence that labor, working frankly and openly with industry and a major U.S. agency, could push back the Maoists and Castroites - a task now being threatened by the recent impugning of all labor motives.

There is the American Institue for Free Labor Development, which I have covered in Latin America - sometimes by open jeep in the starvation stretches of northeastern Brazil - and sometimes under machine-gun cover in the concrete jungles of metropolitan Caracas, Venezuela.

This AIFLD has spent $17,438,481 since 1962.

I have examined the records. There is no doubt that Meany is truthful when he says that the AIFLD "has never received one cent of CIA money."

Of this money, $2,060,700 came from U.S. labor itself- its pension funds, its general treasuries, and its leaders.

Another $937,666 was contributed by such non-spook corporations as the National Biscuit Co; Corning, Glass; the King Ranch; IBM World Trade Corp.; the Rockefellers; Sheraton Corp.; the United Shoe Machinery Corp.; and Tamiment-in-the-Poconos, a boy-meets-girl camp.

Of course the bulk of the funds came from the U.S. government - about as secretly as a "be-in" or a "mellow-yellow" picnic. Everybody knew it who cared to look at the record. Since 1962, the Agency for International Development (AID) threw some $15,550,065 into AIFLD operations.

What was done with the money?

I have been in their housing projects, or have gone over their sites at the edge of Mexico City, in Guyana, Brazil and Peru.

Workers who lived in ghastly "barriadoes and favellas" - waterless, toiletless, windowless, tin boxes (slums would be a majestic description for such hotels) - now live in the freshness of new AIFLD housing projects as modern as in any American urban renewal project.

I have driven with labor leaders and priests into areas where once naked children died by the roadside - and have walked amongst new clinics, new hospitals, new schools, new workers saving-and-loan credit banks, new industrial skill training centers. The AIFLD, led by George Meany and businessman J. Peter Grace, built all this.

And it was done as it should have been done in all other fields - not through the CIA but through other agencies. But now, because three unions did permit themselves to be used as covers, all labor is being hit by "exposures" abroad.

And little children in lagging lands will suffer.

* * *

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

AIR CRACK-UP

On May 13, 1966, Drew Pearson reported that the cause of the airplane crash in Ardmore, Okla., April 22, 1966 was an FAA failure to detect a heart condition on the part of chief pilot Reed W. Pigman and also that co-pilot Wilbur Marr had arteriosclerosis. Both diseases, Pearson reported, turned up in the autopsy even though both men had been passed by FAA doctors.

Almost one year later, April 4, 1967, the official CAB report found that the crash resulted from the pilot's heart failure and that Pigman "deliberately falsified his application" for his medical certificate.

WASHINGTON -- The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's refusal to pledge concrete foreign aid support to LBJ in advance of the Latin American summit conference couldn't have come at a worse time.

It will hurt the President's ability to accomplish important goals at Punta Del Este, and it will hurt the United States itself.

What Latin Americans will not know about the Johnson defeat is that one month ago he went to great pains to summon 40 senators and congressmen of both political parties to the White House to make plans for the summit conference. They spent two hours together, and in the end it was unanimously agreed that the President should ask congress for a resolution of approval for foreign aid.

"I don't need to have a resolution," he said. "I've got the executive power to go ahead without it. But if you think it's a good idea, we'll do it that way."

Sen. Bill Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was not present, however. He had been invited, but went to Arkansas instead.

When he got back he dragged his feet. At one closed-door session just before LBJ was about to take all the Latin American ambassadors to his Texas ranch for the weekend, Fulbright groused: "I'm not going to pass a resolution to have it passed around at a barbecue."

Also what the Latins won't know is that several senators, including Fulbright and Frank Church, D-Idaho, are up for reelection next year and appear extremely anxious not to be identified too closely with the President. Arkansas is anti-Johnson on the school integration issue, and Idaho has become conservative isolationist. So these two senators run away from the President on every possible vote.

UNCLE SAM'S IMAGE

Right now the North American image in South America is not good -- regardless of the senate. It is hurt by the charges of Jim Garrison in New Orleans that a conspiracy existed to assassinate President Kennedy, which feed the natural Latin love of intrigue.

All up and down the West Coast of South America I found the suspicion prevalent that it was Vice President Johnson who lured John F. Kennedy to Texas and had him killed. The Garrison investigation has helped encourage this choking canard.

Chief Justice Earl Warren did his best to dispel this suspicion, and succeeded with many people. In every country the Chief Justice held long and painstaking interviews, answering press and TV questions regarding the Warren report and the Kennedy assassination.

The senate committee's snub also came at a time when the Colombian Chamber of Deputies and Bogota's right-wing press were blasting Johnson for trying to ram birth control on Colombian families. One Colombia deputy publicly called the President a "cow hand." It matter not that the Colombian government had officially requested birth control information from the U.S. Government, or that Pope Paul was on the verge of announcing a historic new departure on birth control for Catholics.

Lyndon got the blame anyway.

He also got part of the blame for the low price of coffee, sugar, bananas, and cocoa; and the fact that the prices of Latin America's No. 1 exports are at one of their lowest points in history.

Finally, the United States got the blame for the fact that the International Monetary Fund declined a Colombian request for a loan of $60 million to stablize its currency. The veto caused President Lleras to go on TV and appeal to all Colombians to curtail imports (chiefly American cars) and bring their savings out of their socks to bolster the peso.

The United States does not control the International Monetery Fund. Nevertheless the blame went to Lyndon.

On top of all this came the senate rebuff to President Johnson. It looked liked a hemisphere-wide conspiracy. "It looks as if I won't be able to do much at the meeting except sit and listen," he remarked to his staff.

TWO MAIN GOALS

Nevertheless, the two most important economic goals at the summit conference must be:

1. A common market for South America.

2. Price stabilization for the coffee, cocoa, sugar, bananas, copper and tea.

To have the Latin American economy go zooming up and then go diving down like a roller coaster, is to continue revolution, poverty, and unpopularity for Uncle Sam.

The American housewife who buys coffee and sugar has nothing to do with their price. Yet indirectly she gets part of the blame. So what the summit conference must initiate is a system similar to American price supports for wheat, coffee, cocoa, sugar, bananas, etc. Furthermore, according to such broad-gauged leaders as Carlos Santa Maria, former Colombian Minister of Finance, this price stability must be applied to African products also. For Africa produces exactly the same type of tropical products and its new republics also suffer from roller-coaster prices.

If President Johnson, even without doing much talking, can make a start toward these two goals, his trip to South America will have paid handsome dividends for economic stability and peace.



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

HOW WE SHRANK AND GREW

TWENTY-SIX years ago most Orientals thought that the White Man was eight feet tall.

Twenty-five years ago they thought the White Man was only four feet tall.

Now most of them think he's about six feet tall.

THE EIGHT-FOOT White Man was armed with fire-power and organization. The conquest of the primitive island peoples of the East Indies had been easy. Only imaginative diplomacy plus an unnavigable river kept Thailand from falling into the hands of European powers. The rest of Southeast Asia succumbed quickly.

The Chinese watched with helpless fury as Europeans carved out "treaty ports," and as Europeans, Americans and the Japanese demanded and gained extra-territorial rights and the privilege of sending their gunboats deep into the interior. When frustration triggered the Boxer uprising in 1900, the spastic Chinese dragon couldn't coordinate its teeth, claws and tail, and was beaten to the ground.

ONLY THE Japanese refused to believe that the White Man was eight feet tall. They measured the Russians carefully and in 1904 and '05 licked them handily to the cheers, oddly enough, of most Americans.

The Europeans comforted themselves with the thought that Nicholas of Russia was weak, his fleets old, his vanquished armies at the end of a 6,000-mile supply line. But the Japanese began to muse upon their growing industrial and military might, and the rich but weakly-held oriental empires of the White Men.

THE FALL of the White Man in Asia during the winter months of 1942 was spectacular. Even the Japanese were amazed. In one hour of the morning of December 7, 1941, America's Pacific naval power was cut by one-third. On Christmas Day Hong Kong fell. By January 30 the Japanese had swept up the whole Indo-China and the Malayan Peninsula. On February 15 the world was staggered to learn that the "impregnable" fortress of Singapore was gone.

But much more was gone, too -- the myth of White invincibility. The native levies on which the White overlords had counted increasingly in their desperation simply vanished disconsolately in the jungles. By March 5 Lt. Gen. H. Poorten sadly admitted that guerrilla warfare on Java would impossible. The natives wo betray any Dutch soldiers.

AND IN the month of Ap we drank the bitterest t The brave defense of Bataan over. On April 9, 70,000 n began the Death March Mariveles. By April 19 the l of the 54,000 survivors w herded into Camp O'Donn In the senseless brutalities cloud passed across the Ris Sun.

For there is a parallel betwe the behavior of the Japan soldiery in Asia and the l havior of Hitler's Wehrma in Russia and the Red Ar in the reconquest of E Europe. In all three case golden opportunity to app as liberators was idiotica wasted by savagery. Japa slogan, "Asia for the As tics," did stick. The Wh Man's rule was through. no one wanted the Japanese any price. And when the t of war washed back the nati were willing collaborators w the White armies.

IN APRIL 1942 we were f feet tall. We would not g less. Already the Purple C was broken. Already Yaman to's plan for the great str against Midway was be pieced together in the bl chambers of Washington. ready Nimitz was gathering b tered forces for a climac stand. And out of the b camps, the shipyards and plane factories was coming trickle that would soon turn i an Amazon.

Yet we never grew eight f tall again. When the Japan folded, the old White overlo were no longer welcome. Am ica advanced the liberation d of the Philippines. Sukar tossed the Dutch out of donesia. Burma, Malaya Singapore fly their own fla One of our chief problems convincing Vietnamese that, spite of Red propagan Americans are not the same non-French-speaking Fre colonials.

THE PUKKA sahib is de Fat British officers no lon stir their stingers under revolving fans at Raffles'. W fle-tailed Americans no lon lounge in lordly fashion on rattan chairs in Baguio.

A few months ago, at dinner Tokyo, I was swapping Ok awa yarns with two Japan oil executives. There was arrogance, no servility. J three proud, polite guys talk an old war.

I like it better that way.

Someone asked McGinty if it were true that he grew up in a tough neighborhood.

"Tough?" he answered. "Why it was so tough in our neighborhood that a cat with a tail was a tourist!"

* * *

Three nuns each found a $100 bill. The first nun left hers to the Church. The second left hers to charity. The third nun said, "I'm going to take this $100, walk through town and give it to a poot but honest man." Finding such a man, she gave him the $100, simply said, "It's God's will," went back to church and prayed. A few hours later the fellow came racing into church, pockets bulging with money. The good sister asked, "What happened?" He replied, "God's Will just came in and paid 12 to one."

* * *

We men are nuts. Most of us choose our wives in light we'd never buy a suit in.

* * *

JOB JUMPING

Your first job won't be your last, the Catholic Digest advises. A 20-year-old will change jobs six or seven times before he retires.

* * *

Father: I'm sorry, son, but tomorrow I have to use the chauffeur and the limousine for business.

Fifth grader: But how will I get to school?

Father: You'll get to school like every other kid in America gets to school -- you'll take a cab!

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . .

Heredity is what makes the mother and father of teenagers wonder a little about each other.

* * *

I must tell you. I'm the kind of a person . . . if it were raining soup, I'd be standing there with a fork.

* * *

Seeing a car rolling down the street without a driver, a man dashed from the sidewalk, clambered into the driver's seat and slammed on the brakes.

A second man appeared from the back of the car, puffing and yelling: "Get out, fathead! I'm pushing my cat to a gas station, and you're the third quick thinker I've met in the 'ast two blocks!"

* * *

While safeguards have been developed against most natural disasters, there are still some kids who will let a toad loose in the house.

* * *

The old sergeant - major puts it this way: "The biggest problems for traffic officers are urban, suburban and bourbon drivers."

* * *

The kid said he didn't kno who he was. Said he'd bee left on a doorstep. The old kid said, "My gosh. Mayb you're a milk bottle."

* * *

On a Muskoggee furnitu store:

"Deal with Pigskin Davis, tough hide, but a tender heart.

* * *

Vernon: "Glad to see yo old man. Can you lend me fi dollars?"

Elmer: "Sorry, but I haven a cent with me today."

Vernon: "And at home?

Elmer: "They're all ver well, thank you."

* * *

Two mother kangaroos wer gossiping one afternoo Cracked the first mother kan aroo to the second: "I sur hope it doesn't rain. I ju can't stand that kid inside a day."

* * *

I know a fella who's a bi amist, but it isn't his faul With the new math, what do he know?

* * *

If you think you can't tal it with you, rent a traile

* * *

Life is funny. A guy hadn kissed his wife in 10 years, a yet when someone else did i shot him.

* * *

Isn't it wonderful how scho vacation runs out at about th same time as your patience

* * *

On the golf course a preache took a mighty swing at his ba and sliced into a big tree on th edge of the fairway. In a fe seconds a bird appeared wi the ball in its beak, flew t ward the green and ropped it the cup.

The minister looked up a implored, "Please, Father, I rather do it myself!"

* * *

The shapely stenographe shocked the office one morn ing by passing out cigars to th men and candy to the girl

Exhibiting a huge diamon ring, she said: "It's a boy 6 feet, tall, 26 years old an 185 pounds!"

* * *

The tourist paid his bill an as he want out the door notice a sign, "Have you left an thing?"

"That sign's wrong," he to the manager, "it should rea 'Have you anything left?"

* * *

Soph: "I don't think I de serve an F on this paper

Prof: "Neither do I, but it the lowest grade I'm allowe to give."

* * *

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



MRS. GLENN E. LASKEY of Ruston, La., president, Woman's division, board of missions of the Methodist church, right, talks with Mrs. Edward A. Brandhorst of Webster Groves, center, president of the Missouri East Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and Mrs. H. Harrison Tanner, chairman of local arrangements. Mrs. Laskey was the keynote speaker at the afternoon session of the conference Friday.

Speaker Praises Work of WSCS

Mrs. Glenn E. Laskey of Ruston, La., president, woman's division, board of missions of the Methodist church, told the Friday afternoon session of the sixth annual meeting of the Missouri east conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service that the church reflects the time in which we live.

She said that WSCS members should examine themselves to see how they can become a part of the world they live in.

About 850 attended the meeting in the First Methodist church. Mrs. Laskey told the group that unless they revived themselves periodically and made changes, they would be likely to "die on the vine."

Telling of work of the board of missions, Mrs. Laskey said that areas are being examined and changed when necessary. She praised the WCSC for holding high its ideals, leadership in the church and contributing to education. She told the audience that the WSCS is making profound impression in its community.

The speaker explained that "the world has tremendous needs. Our stewardship is taken most seriously." She told members that the mission of every Christian is to do everyday jobs in the church.

Mrs. Edward A. Brandhorst of Webster Groves, president of the Missouri East Conference, presided.

After Mrs. Laskey's address, Mrs. J. W. Sonnenday of St. Louis assigned delegates to discussion groups and introduced discussion leaders.

The meeting was adjourned and delegates divided into the discussion groups.

In the night session, 575 in the American Legion dining hall, heard Mrs. J. Russell Henderson, Little Rock, Ark., discuss the "movement of churches working together as one people, worshipping together with one faith, with one objective - to work for the kingdom of God, rather than for an individual denomination," in her topic of "Ecumenism."

The banquet opened with the invocation by Dr. Walter Price, Jefferson City.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Miss Patti McMullin, three vocal selections; a high school boys quartet composed of Benny Eason, Rudy Manley, Ricky Fakes and Roger Tolliver, two selections; a high school girls trio, Miss Kay Hawkins, Miss Linda Stacey and Miss McMullin, two selections, and a piano solo by Miss Becky Wagner.

Mrs. Herbert Brase, Rolla, master of ceremonies and program chairman, introduced Methodist leaders.

Mrs. Henderson, who is vice-president of the woman's division, and chairman of the program for Christian missions told the audience that great strides had been made in the past 500 years in the unification and the clarification of objectives between the Catholic and Protestant faiths in working together for the one objective of worshipping the kingdom of God. She predicted that in the future there would be many more denominations meeting together in unity "as the welfare of one is bound by the welfare of all."

"We have to know what we are talking about in this ecumenical movement, and it is necessary that all denominational periodicals be clear in their published stories," she said.

"Christian unity is God's gift to us but on many occasions it is divided. If our doctrines are meaningful then we must discuss the issues. Christian unity cannot be compromised, it must be clarified to be accepted. The exchange of booklets and hymnals would be a step in the right direction."

The Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor of First Methodist church, gave the meditation.

The 1968 conference will be held in Jefferson City.



ATTENDING AN executive meeting of the Missouri East Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service were, front row, from left, Miss Mary Lumb of Columbia, Columbia-Mexico district president, Mrs. Ralph McCullough of Flat River, Cape Girardeau-Farmington district president; Mrs. G. I. McGlothlin of Dexter, Poplar Bluff-Sikeston district president; Mrs. Henriene Vincent of St. Louis, district chairman of the bylaw committee; and Mrs. W. J. B. Bradley of St. Louis, St. Louis South district president. In the back row, from left, are Miss Martha Jane Moehle of Kirksville, Hannibal-Kirksville district president; Mrs. Robert Mann of Alton, Jefferson City-Rolla district president and Mrs. Paul C. Ford of St. Louis, St. Louis North district president.



DISCUSSING the banquet program last night at the Woman's Society of Christian Service meeting at the American Legion hall are Mrs. J. Russell Henderson, right, of Little Rock, Ark., speaker and member of the church's board of missions. At left is Mrs. E. F. Weidemann, host chairman, and in center is Mrs. Herbert Brase, Rolla, toastmaster and chairman of the banquet committee.

Of Local Interest

Tobe Davenport, 314 Williams St., has been admitted to the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, and is expected to undergo surgery the last part of the week. His room number is 241.

Arriving in Charleston, Tuesday for the funeral of Mrs. Miles T. Lee, were Mrs. Harvey Turnbough of Brookhaven, Miss., and Mrs. Walter Turnbough and son, Allen, of Jackson, Miss. They will visit relatives until Sunday. Please call your locals in to Cherie, GR 1-0380.

Mrs. H. L. Clayton, 130 Rueben St., arrived home Sunday after visiting relatives since Dec. 12. She first went to St. Louis, where she spent five days with her son, Everett Troxel, his wife, and daughter, Sharon. Next, she was in Chicago, for 12 weeks with another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Othel Troxel, and at the home of a daughter, Mrs. A. C. Alfredson, and her husband. She spent two weeks in St. Louis with her sister, Mrs. William Crowley and husband, and another few days with relatives and friends in Lemay and Kirkwood. She was a guest for another five days of the Everett Troxels, who brought her to Sikeston Sunday.

Bowlings Give Program

ESSEX -- The regular meeting of the Richland Library club was held Monday night in the high school library.

Nola Causey, president, presided. Plans were made for a picnic in May.

Mrs. Aladine Bowling and daughter, Suzzie Bowling, gave the program. Mrs. Bowling talked on her trip to London, Paris, Monaco, Rome, Luxenbourg and other places in Europe. Miss Bowling showed slides.

A candle-light buffet supper was served.

BIRTHS

BAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, route one, Essex, are the parents of a daughter born last Saturday in the Northington Clinic in Dexter. Named Jane Juanita, the new arrival is the couple's first child. She weighed nine pounds and nine ounces. Mrs. Baker is the former Parzee Elsie Layton.

JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Sr., route two, Parma, are the parents of a daughter born March 31 in the Northington Clinic in Dexter. Named Carol Ann, the new arrival weighed eight pounds and seven ounces and is the couple's second child. The mother is the former Barbara Campbell.

MALLOY

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Emanuel Malloy, route one, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Poe Clinic in Dexter. The daughter weighed seven pounds and 12¼ ounces and is the couple's first child. She has been named Deidre Ann. The mother is the former Donna Sue George of East Prairie.

BRANNON

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Brannon, route one, are the parents of a son born last Saturday in the Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named Terry Lyn, the son weighed seven pounds and 14 ounces and is the couple's third child. The mother is the former Carmella Cordilla Grubbs of Caruthersville.

MUELLER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Mueller, route one, Portageville, are the parents of a son born March 30 in the Poe Clinic in Dexter. The new arrival weighed nine pounds and is the couple's seventh child. Mrs. Mueller is the former Ann Elizabeth Dowdy of Cape Girardeau.

STEPHENS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Stephens of St. Charles, Ill., are the parents of a son born March 30 in the Poe Clinic in Dexter. Named Randall Scott, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and seven and a half ounces.

He is the couple's third child. Mrs. Stephens is the former Betty Ann Bush of Lilbourn.

HEATH

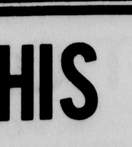
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heath of Bertrand are the parents of a son born Thursday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and three ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Heath is the former Miss Nancy Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Matthews of DeSoto. Heath is a farmer and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Heath of East Prairie.

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CHURCH MEMBER SHIP VS. TRUE SALVATION

Did you join a church; or really get saved? Romans 10:13, "For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved." Millions of people have taken church membership for salvation and then wonder why they still have that gnawing empty feeling of discontent in their hearts. We believe in church membership; but not "before" PASTOR [illegible] for real salvation." If this is your condition and don't know what to do, then call our church and let us help you.



FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
310 S. Kingshighway

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU!!

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, April 10
Chicken and dumplings
Peas and carrots
Pickled beets
Peach half
Milk-bread-butter

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, April 10
White beans
Wieners and kraut
Brown potatoes
Pie
Bread and butter
1/2 pint milk

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, April 10
Tuna salad sandwiches
Buttered potatoes
Green peas
Pickle slices
Peach cobbler
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
1/2 pint milk
Braised beef with vegetables
Green salad with spinach
Peach half
Hot rolls and butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, April 10
Beef on buttered bun
Macaroni with tomatoes
Lima beans
Apricot crisp
Butter-1/2 pint milk

Community Calendar

SATURDAY

The Kings Highway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Mid-Towner restaurant. Mrs. William Huff and Mrs. Kenneth Smitten will be hostesses.

SATURDAY

The Happy Hoofers Square dance club will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at Airport school. Dancers are invited.

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of First National Bank.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Joseph Leslie, 911 Moore. Hostess will be Mrs. Rik Leslie.

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We've arranged for a nationally-recognized professional photographer to take color portraits right in our store on the dates shown below. You can have each member of the family photographed in several poses, and pick any one of them for your *free* portrait. We only ask that all children be accompanied by a parent.

These portraits won't be available anywhere else. Don't forget—they'll be in *living color*, so you'll want to dress everyone in bright colors!



Limit one free portrait per family

BARKETT'S BIG STAR
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Monday & Tuesday, April 10 & 11
11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

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Farmers - Businessmen - Professionals

THE KEOGH ACT is for you! Important amendments to this law were recently put into effect. Do you know how important this law is? We would be glad to explain to you the advantages of this law and how we fit into the picture. You need to know more about this important legislation before the end of 1967.

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BEATTY MILLER
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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR1-0285



ROGER BLACKMAN clears the five foot seven inch mark in the high jump event at Kennett yesterday in the preliminaries of the invitational track meet. Blackman qualified for the finals and ties for fourth with Charleston's Briggs.

Kennett Takes Invitational Title, Charleston Third

By Ron Jaynes

KENNETT -- Despite a north wind and rather cool temperatures yesterday, six records were set and Kennett regained its invitational track title after relinquishing it to Cape Central last season.

Records were broken as far back as 1960 and were set in the discus, high jump, triple jump, mile run, 880-yard relay and two-mile run.

Kennett set two of the six records on its way to taking the title by scoring 71 1/2 points to its nearest opponent, Cape's 42 1/2.

Those broken by the host school were the high jump and discus. Greg Buys set the discus record with a 169 feet 8 inches toss. The old record was 153 feet 3 1/2 inches set in 1962 by Ebaugh of Cape Girardeau Central. Kennett's Collins broke the high jump mark with a 6 feet 3 1/2 inches leap, shattering the old mark of 6 feet set in 1960 by Jackson of Cape and McCullon of Sikeston.

Memphis Catholic set marks in the mile run and 880 relay and Caruthersville and Cape Central took the other two record breakers.

Caruthersville set a two-mile record and Cape set the triple jump mark.

Kennett scored five firsts on its way to the championship.

Sikeston scored three firsts, those coming in the 100-yard dash, 880 yard relay and mile relay.

Dennis Snelling set the only individual firsts for the Bulldogs, that came in the 100-yard dash with a 10.3 time.

Sikeston scored a third in the 880-yard relay, fourths in the broad jump, high jump and 440 yard relay and placed fifth in the 100 yard dash and 880 yard run.

Nine teams were entered in the meet.

Final Team Standings

Kennett	71 1/2
Cape	42 1/2
Charleston	40
Caruthersville	25
Memphis	25
Deering	21
Sikeston	21
Poplar Bluff	6
Dexter	4

Rundown By Event

SHOT PUT

57' 3 1/2"

Greg Buys, (K); Keith, (C); Gary Buys, (K); Arthur, (Ca); and Blackiston, (Ca):

BOARD JUMP

Williams, (Ch); White, (PB); Reed, (Ch); Jackson, (S); and Johnson, (K):

HIGH JUMP

6' 3 1/4"

Collings, (K); Hurt, (Dg); Johnson, (K); (tie for fourth) Briggs, (C) and Blackman, (S):

DISCUSS

169' 8"

Greg Buys, (K); Blackiston, (Ca); Littletown, (Ca); Young, (Ca); and Gary Buys, (K)?

TRIPLE JUMP

41' 7"

Miller, (Ca); Briggs, (Ch); Williams, (Ch); Coloytt, (K); and Worley, (K):

120 HIGH HURDLES

15.0

Williams, (Ch); Turner, (K); Miller, (Ca); Thomas, (Dg); and Eldridge, (MC):

440 RELAY

48.2

Poplar Bluff; Dexter; Kennett; and Sikeston:

100 YD DASH

10.3

Snelling, (S); Bowen, (Ch); Burton, (Dg); Braswell, (K); and Jackson, (S):

MILE RUN

4:30

Casey, (MC); Reel, (Ca); Reed, (K); Legch, (PB); and Hamlett, (Cv):

880 RELAY

1:33.2

Memphis; Deering; Sikeston; Caruthersville; and Kennett:

440 DASH

51.6

Braswell, (K); Cook, (Cv); Reed, (Ch); Tucker, (Ca); and Kimball, (MC):

180 LOW HURDLES

20.0

Turner, (K); Williams, (Ch); Miller, (Ca); Thomas, (Dg); and Milam, (MC):

880 RUN

2:04.7

Hinsley, (Cv); Jance, (K); Springer, (Ca); (tie for fourth) Killion, (S) and Betts, (Ch):

220 RUN

23.5

Burton, (Dg); Garner, (Dr); Braswell, (K); Brown, (Ch); Reed, (Ch):

TWO MILE RUN

10:21.0

Hudgens, (Cv); Slicer, (K); Leyhe, (Ca); Humphreys, (Ca); and Holt, (K)?

POLE VAULT

12' 0"

Ruth, (MC); Goodrich, (K); Reid, (K); (tie for fourth) Smith, (K) and Graham, (Ch):

MILE RELAY

3:34.6

Sikeston; Memphis Catholic; Cape; Caruthersville; and Charleston:

ALBANY, CALIF. AP -- The six straight race winning streak for trainer Slim Roles at Golden Gate Fields ended when Hidden Secret finished third in the seventh race Thursday.



SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes

THE STATE OF MISSOURI has received a special Award of Merit for the success of its hunter safety training program. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes accepted the award, a plaque, from the National Rifle Association in ceremonies in the Governor's office.

The Governor immediately presented the award to Director Carl R. Noren of the Department of Conservation. His department inaugurated and conducts the NRA -- approved hunter safety program through its agents and employes, who have trained thousands of hunter safety instructors throughout Missouri. The instructors offer the program to youth groups, schools and to other classes of adults and youths who want to learn safe handling of firearms.

Although Noren accepted the award for the Department of Conservation, he gave much credit for the program's success to Dillard Branson, conservation agent supervisor, who has charge of the program.

THE PARMA PIRATES opened its 1967 baseball season yesterday afternoon at Parma and suffered a 10-0 defeat at the hands of the Qulin Eagles.

COACH BOB CRADIC announces the latest addition to the Three Rivers Junior College basketball team is Jim King of Puxico.

Jim is a 6' 3" guard that finished the basketball season at Puxico by being selected to the All Conference Team and was named to the Honorable Mention List of the Missouri All State Team. He is a well rounded player that had to play many positions on his high school team. He is capable of playing at guard or forward and was used some at the post position.

Missouri University's football coach, Dan Devine, starts his tenth season at Mizzou, longest tenure of any head coach except Don Faurot, retiring director of athletics...succeeds Faurot as departmental head in July...ranks among five most-successful head football coaches in nation, with 12-year record of 91 wins, 26 losses, 8 ties. . .has turned out four bowl teams at Missouri, and Tigers have won last three bowl appearances...came to Mizzou in 1958 after three terms as head coach at Arizona State in Tempe... previously served as assistant coach at Michigan State (1950-54) under "Biggie" Munn and "Duffy" Daugherty... was all-around athlete at University of Minnesota's Duluth branch, a quarterback in football...captained the football and basketball teams... married to the former Joanne Brookhart of Duluth, Minn... the Devines have seven children...Tigers' 25th football coach born in Augusta, Wis., Dec. 23, 1924.

TIGER COACHING STAFF

Head Coach - Dan Devine (Minnesota at Duluth '48)

Line Coach & No. 1 Asst. - Al Onofrio (Ariz. State '42)

Def. Backs - Clay Cooper (Missouri '40)

Off. Backs - Hank Kuhlmann (Missouri '59)

Freshmen - Bob Frala (Illinois '54)

Off Line - John Kadlec (Missouri '51)

Asst. Coach - Harry Smith U. S. C. '40)

Asst Coach - Keith Weber (Missouri '65)

End Coach - Vic Rapp (Arkansas '56)

KNAPP SHOES

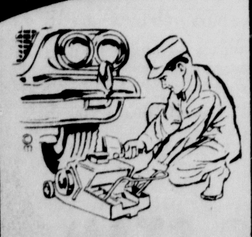
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SHS Sports Report

By Dan Spears

Sports Personality Of The Month

"High school football has to be fun," says W. R. (Bill) Sapp, Sikeston High football coach and athletic director.

"This is why the present trend of the passing game is more up my alley as opposed to the old method of hit and run football," he said.

With 20 years experience under his belt, Coach Sapp told why this type of game is more satisfying to the players - as well to the spectators. It provides for a more wide open and exciting game. This is the opinion of Sapp, one of Southeast Missouri's most respected coaches.

Coach Sapp needs little introduction to the average Southeast Missouri football fan. He has been popular in the eyes of area sports fans for the past 20 years with his outstanding gridiron teams.

William R. Sapp

Coach Sapp started his career by becoming an athlete himself. From Jefferson City high he moved to Southeast Missouri State College and excelled as a guard in football. He was awarded four varsity letters and the honor of first team all-conference his junior and senior years. Also respected by his teammates, he was elected co-captain his last two years.

He got his first job as a coach while working on his bachelor of science degree at SEMO State. He was a part-time student his senior year at the college and coached football, basketball, and baseball at Chaffee high school in the afternoons. As head coach of his first gridiron squad, he tutored his team to the Little Six conference title.

Here Coach Sapp got his first taste of victory and hasn't let up yet. Undoubtedly, his key to winning is the stress he puts on his offensive game. He says "if you keep the ball and have a good offense, your opponent can't score."

From Chaffee he went on to Kennett, where he was the head football coach four years. He compiled a record of 25 wins, 12 losses, and 3 ties while at Kennett.

Then bingo, a change came, the deck was reshuffled, and quickly too. A few months before the '52 campaign Sikeston had an old face in a new place and Sapp was its head coach. No one was happier than the Bulldog team; it wanted him and showed it in its dynamic practice sessions and games. The seasons came and went and Sikeston saw its record climb to eight consecutive years of championship ball. The four previous ones were under the direction of Coach Ken Knox.

But perhaps his best team was yet to come. For 1960 saw a new year and a new kind of team. From this squad, Coach produced such boys as Charles Largeant, Joe Critchlow, Norman Dockins, George Woods, Dave Garner, and Rocky Sapp. All of whom rank high as the most prominent high school football players to come out of Missouri.

In his 15 years at Sikeston as head coach, Sapp has directed his teams to 120 wins, 18 losses, 6 ties, and 11 championships. When asked about his favorite team, Sapp said:

"My favorite team is always the present team."

When the roar of the crowd has died, Sikeston will still be here, Bulldog football will be here, and we hope so will Bill Sapp, the man who has earned the right to smile.

To the man of the hour, the day, and year, Sir, we offer our Congratulations!



William R. Sapp

NBA Playoff's Resume Tonight

ST. LOUIS AP - The San Francisco Warriors, who hit a snag in the third game of their Western Division National Basketball Association playoffs with the St. Louis Hawks, hope their fast break will carry them right into the championship finals.

The key to Warrior success, says their top scorer Rick Barry, is running.

"We'll have to do more running to win Saturday," he said.

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Garner Sparks Dogs Fourt

By Dan Spears

Coasting on the five - hit, one - run hurling of right handed Rudy Manley, the Sikeston Bulldogs overshadowed the Scott City Rams, 7-1, in the fourth game of the season, yesterday afternoon at the VFW Stadium.

Manley, the Sikeston fireball specialist, was never in serious trouble in his victory. While striking out 11 and walking only two, the ace eased along to his conquest.

This was the Dogs fourth win of the season against no losses. The Rams now hold a 1-1 record, their lone victory coming at the hands of Kelly.

Individual hitting star for the Bulldogs was Mike "Goober" Garner. He is hitting .400 after a two for three performance yesterday.

It was Garner's hit that started the three - run Bulldog rally in the first after short-stop, Wayne Limbaugh, smashed a double to right center field. Garner smacked in four runs for his hottest day at the plate this year.

The Rams could not find the key in the first three innings of play as Manley held them to two of their five hits and allowed no runs.

After the Dogs three - run performance in the first they were held to a mere one in the next two frames that one coming from the bats of Roger McDaniel and Ed Felker, in the second.

ISC collected their lone run in the fourth frame from first baseman, Sanford, who reached first on an error and was advanced by two back to back singles by Pierce and Cummings.

Sikeston rounded their scoring out in the fourth also as they collected three big scores. McDaniel and Felker again provided the talent coming across with two more runs. McDaniels started things out with a walk, Felker singled, Bailey scored McDaniels on an error and Garner cleaned them up with a rattling single.

The Dogs will host the Oran Eagles Wednesday at the VFW park for their second such meeting of the season. Sikeston won the first game 3-0.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Sikeston	3	1	0	3	0	0	0
ISC	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

SIKESTON 7

	AB	H
Bailey	4	0
Limbaugh	2	1
Garner	3	2
Manley	4	1
Edwards	4	1
Wiss	3	0
Scudder	3	
McDaniel	1	
Barnett	1	
Felker	2	
Matthews	1	
Totals	28	

ISC 1

	AB
Uhrhan	4
McSwain	2
Coxs	1
Sanford	4
Pierce	3
Cummins	3
Cavenass	3
Dahms	2
Brant	2
Gentry	2
Crabtree	1
Totals	28

Matthews Sparks Dogs With 35

By Arnie

KENNETT - Arnold Palmer once said "If you can just keep your confidence, if you don't let the game get you down, sooner or later everything falls into place, and you have one of those rounds that you can remember with joy all the rest of your life."

Yesterday, at the Kennett Country Club, Ned "Jake" Matthews had one of those rounds, a one-under par 35 to lead the SHS golfers to a shutout victory over the Kennett Indians 11-0.

Of the nine men participating in the meet for Sikeston, five shot in the thirties. The low four scores of 35-38-39-39 set a new school record of 151. The old record of 156 was set against Cape Central last year at the Sikeston Country Club.

The match was played on a point system where each Sikeston man was paired with a Kennett man. A point was given to each victor of these individual matches, a point to the low man or medalist of the match, and a point to the team, which socred the lowest number of total strokes. Sikeston came out on top by 57 strokes, 358-415.

In the first twosome, Senior Charles Stamp defeated Kennett's Swafford, 39-40.

Ned Matthews' record breaking 35 was good enough to beat Zimmerman's 46. Ned broke the old "out of town" record of 37 set by Clayton Vandivort in 1965.

Sikeston's Charles Atchison shot a 39 to defeat Carroll who shot a 41.

Consistent Chuck Meyer defeated Kennett's Pickard by six shots, 42-48.

The Bulldog's King Sidwell shot a 41 to edge out Pruett who finished with a 43.

Sikeston Senior Jim Hux beat his opponent, Walsh, by four shots, 44-47.

The Dog's David Whiteaker defeated Kennett's Hale, 41-47.

Sophomore Bulldog Jim Godsey shot a 39 to bring another victory to the Sikeston side. His opponent, Wilcoxson, finished with a 47.

A prospective freshman, Jim Warf, was the number two man for Sikeston. He shot a two over par 38 to defeat the Indian's Hargrove who finished with a 55.

Yesterday's victory boasted the golfer's record for the year to two wins against only one loss.

The golfing Bulldogs will compete in their first home match of the year Monday as they play host to the Bearcats of Dexter.

The Dogs didn't lose a match on their home course last year and will be shooting for their eighth consecutive win on the Sikeston course.

Dexter has not won a match against our Bulldogs since 1964, but in this game anything can happen. Dexter will have almost everyone back from last year's squad.

The match Monday will begin at 4 p.m.

Tennis Squad Falls At Kennett

KENNETT - The Sikeston netmen dropped their second match of the season to the Kennett Indians yesterday 8-1. The Indians, who are rated as one of the top teams in the area, found Sikeston competition a little tougher than they expected.

Kennett's coach, a 18-year veteran, commented that Sikeston's team is the most improved he has seen this year. The Bulldogs had them worried at the beginning of the match.

There were close matches in the singles competition but Kennett managed to win all but one.

Brad Baker of the Indians defeated Wythe Miller of Sikeston, (6-2) and (6-0). Miller proved to be the toughest competitor that Baker has faced this year.

Ben Green of Kennett defeated Bob McCord of the Bulldogs, (2-6), (11-9), and (6-1).

Jay Brown of Kennett defeated Hank Lippert of the Dogs in a close match, (7-5), (6-8), and (8-6).

J. B. Green, Kennett, defeated Bill Dickerson, (6-4) and (6-1).

David Cooper of the Indians defeated Sikeston's Brad Crumpecker (6-4) and (6-1).

The Bulldog's Ron Hill was the lone Sikeston victor. He defeated Brown of Kennett (7-5) and (6-1).

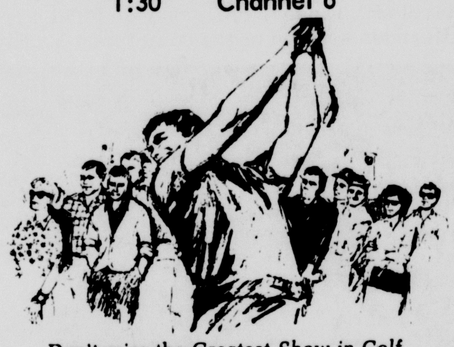
The doubles competition went to Kennett all the way.

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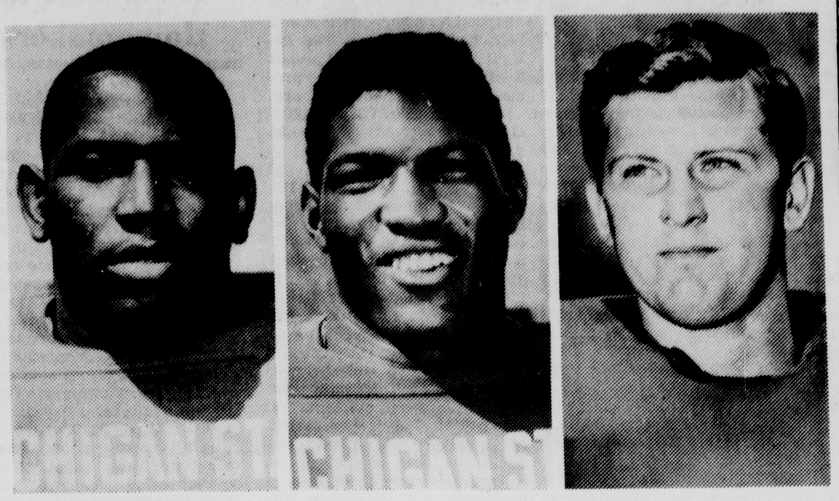
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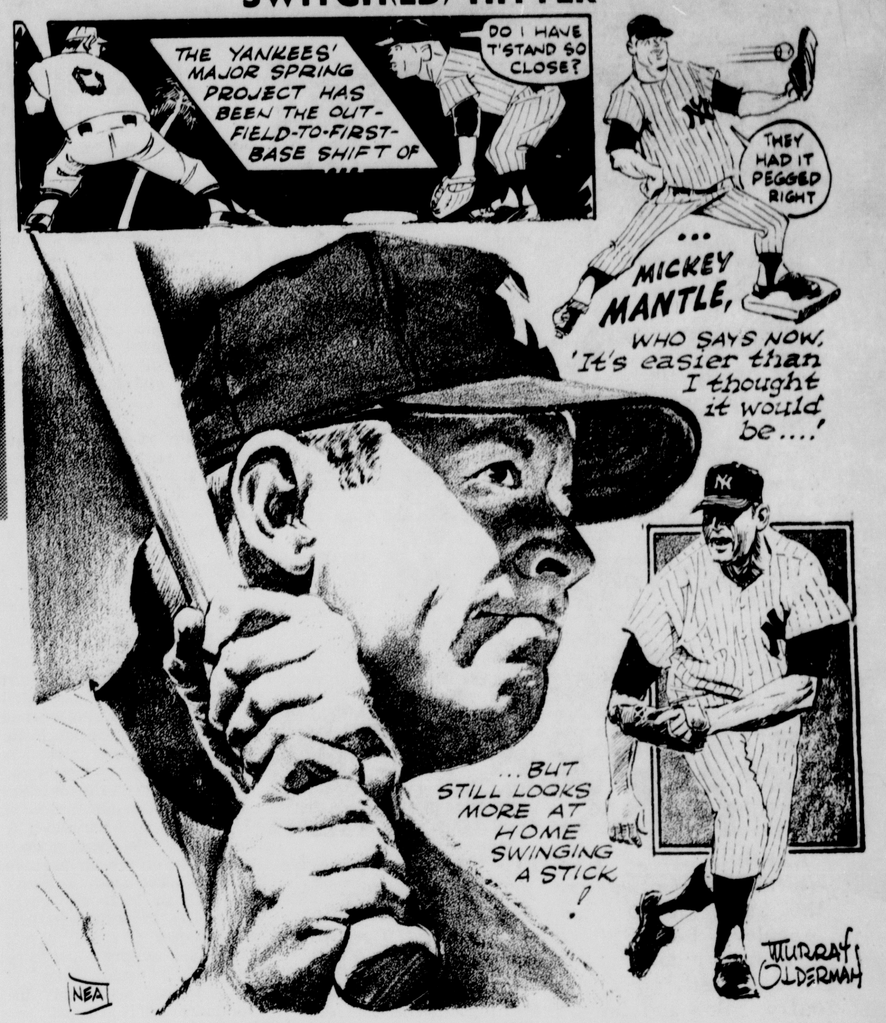




(NEA Telephotos)

PRIZE COLLEGIANS picked as the top three choices in the combined pro football draft of the National and American leagues are, left to right, defensive end Charles (Bubba) Smith of Michigan State, halfback Clint Jones, also of MSU, and quarterback Steve Spurrier, the Heisman Trophy winner from Florida. Smith was selected by Baltimore, Jones by Minnesota and Spurrier by San Francisco—all of the NFL.

SWITCH(ED) HITTER

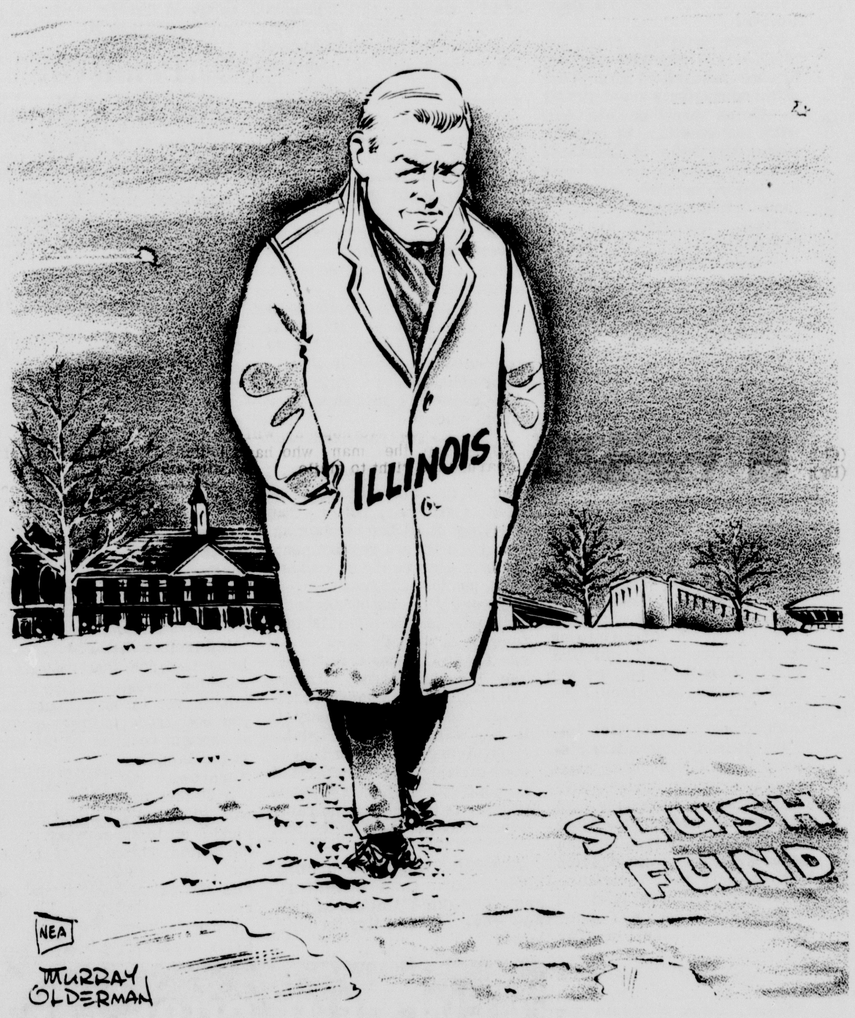


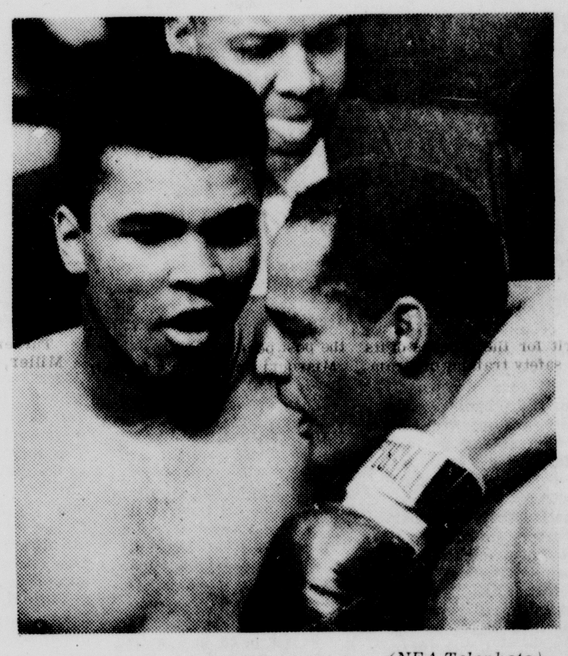
THE LONG, HARD WINTER



(NEA Telephoto)

FINALLY IN CAMP, San Francisco Giant pitcher Juan Marichal, left, is warmly greeted by club owner Horace Stoneham, even though it cost Horace more than $100,000 to meet the righthander's terms. Juan becomes the third six-figure salaried pitcher in baseball history.





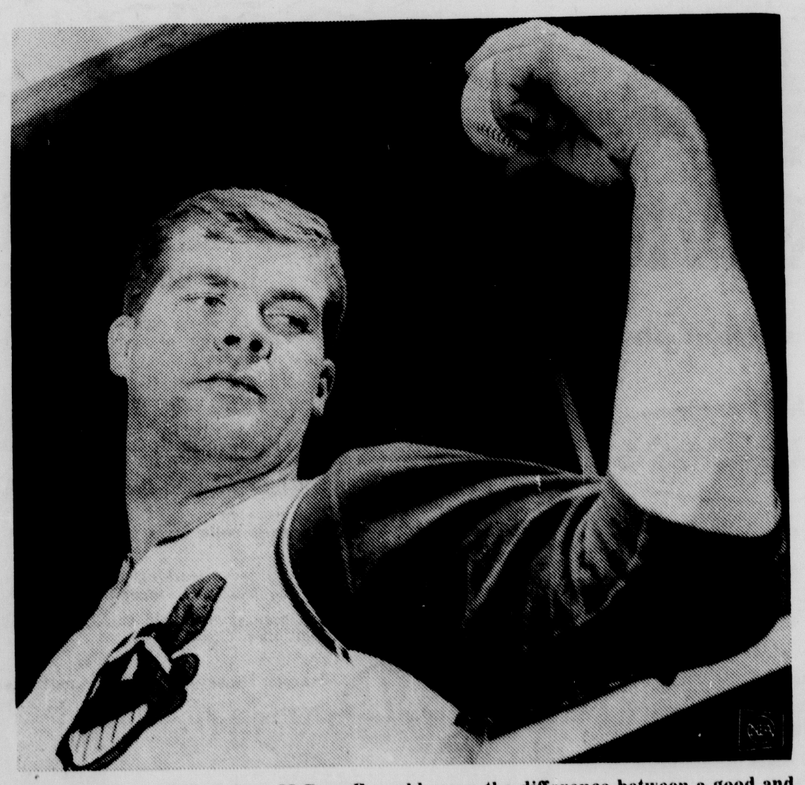
(NEA Telephoto)

GRACIOUS CASSIUS Clay, left, the heavyweight boxing champ, had nothing but kind words and affection for beaten challenger Zora Folley. But the champ admits he's much less impressed with plans of the U.S. Army to draft him and cancel plans for future title defenses. Clay has appealed to federal court.



(NEA Telephoto)

FLAWLESS in his debut at first base in an actual game, New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle puts the tag on Ken McMullen of the Washington Senators in an exhibition contest at Pompano Beach, Fla. The Yanks moved the injury-prone Mantle from the outfield to first base to possibly prolong his career a year or two.

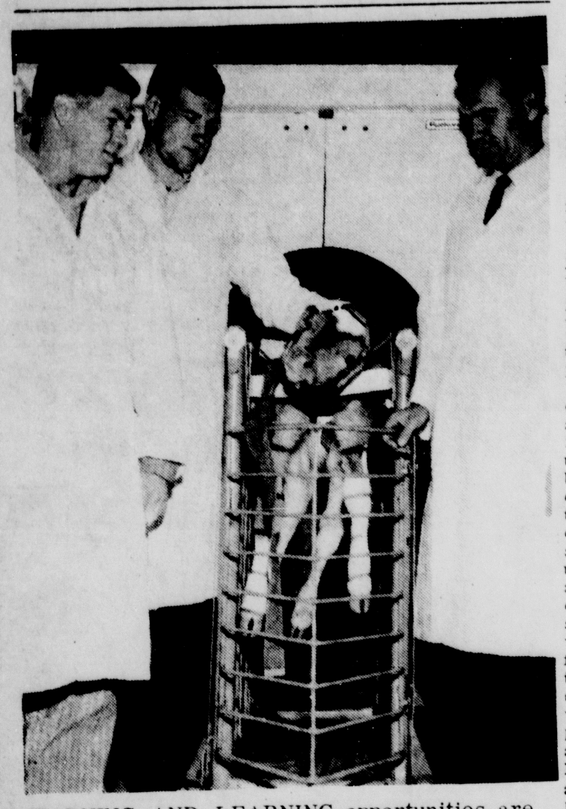


THE STRONG ARM of Sam McDowell could mean the difference between a good and poor year for the Cleveland Indians. The lefthander was 9-8 for Cleveland last year, but arm problems curtailed his effectiveness.



(NEA Telephoto)

YOUNG MAN GOING EAST, Fran Tarkenton, right, is welcomed to his new club—the New York Giants—by coach Allie Sherman. The scrambling quarterback was obtained from the Minnesota Vikings, for whom he played since their inception in 1961.



EARNING AND LEARNING opportunities are available to College of Agriculture students at the University of Missouri. That's what Bob Moseley, Rothville, left, and Gary Prewitt, Thayer, are doing under the supervision of John R. Campbell, right, associate professor of dairy. Bob and Gary, freshmen in the College of Agriculture, are using the University's low level radiation laboratory to measure how much injected radioactive iron remains in calves' systems.

Tree Farms Increase

COLUMBIA - - "Missouri's Tree Farms increased nine per cent annually since 1949," L. E. McCormick, chairman, Missouri Tree Farm Committee and extension forester, University of Missouri, said.

In the past 17 years this forest industry management program has grown from one charter member to 160 private landowners who voluntarily sought the Tree Farm tag for their timber lands, now totaling 239,-869 acres.

"Growth must be attributed to the widespread coverage given the industry-sponsored program by all forms of news media, genuine interest to grow trees for future generations by landowners and the voluntary Tree Farm inspections by industry, state and federal foresters.

"The small timberland owner is the backbone of the Missouri Tree Farm movement," he explained. "There is one large industrial tract, but the majority of the 15 million acres of timberland in Missouri is held by farmers and other private owners -- 89.2 % of this timberland is in parcels of 67 acres or less. These farm woodlands and small investment properties insure future income and perpetuation of the timber resource.

"A tree farm is a privately owned, taxpaying area of forest land voluntarily dedicated to growing timber as a perpetual crop. The land owner must have ten or more acres of native hardwoods or plantations that are protected from fire, insects, disease, destructive grazing and harvested in a manner that allows nature or man to re-establish trees as a perpetual crop on the same land."

For information on how to become a tree farmer write to the Missouri Tree Farm Committee, 1-34 Agriculture Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. It costs nothing to earn the tree farm award except good timber management.

Why fleas succeed in life, as they have been doing for millions of years, has been demonstrated by a careful experiment in host-finding. Fleas locate hosts -- the animals they live on -- by following a variety of clues, including odors, air currents, warmth, moving shadows. One Asiatic flea, for instance, that bites an earth-burrowing rodent and also people, will emerge from rodent burrows and pursue a man for some distance, guided apparently by ground vibrations the man makes as he walks. Pursuit is by crawling and hops, which average about seven inches. To measure host-finding ability, a scientist scattered 270 marked fleas in a walled meadow of more than a third of an acre, and then released three "clean" rabbits. A few days later, 45 percent of the fleas had made happy landings on the rabbits -- a remarkable score, considering that the fleas had to contend with grassy terrain equivalent, if they were of human size, to a jungle 600 feet high.

L.R. Theibout.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD -- Corn planting time is here, and several farmers are asking for information about the pre - emergence use of weed control chemicals as a means of controlling weeds in corn.

Which chemical should you use for pre-emergence chemical weed control in corn? This will depend upon the weed control job you want to accomplish which, in turn will depend to a great extent upon your particular weed control problem. Of course, it will also depend upon the price you are willing to pay.

2, 4-D is an excellent weed control chemical to use for short-term weed control, and it is relatively in-expensive to use. In addition to controlling broadleaved weeds, 2, 4-D will control annual grasses for three to five weeks after application. By the time the weeds start to grow, the corn will usually be 12 to 15 inches tall, and the first early, tedious cultivation will not be necessary. An over-all application will normally delay the need for cultivation for a longer time than a banded application. From one to two pounds of acid equivalent per acre of the water per acre on the basis of over-all coverage. An application of 1 1/2 pounds per acre is usually adequate for the average weed problem. Two pounds per acre are often required on heavy clay soils or in fields where heavy giant foxtail infestations are expected. 2, 4-D should not be used as a pre-emergence treatment on sandy soils as heavy rains may carry the chemicals downward and severally injure the corn.

Atrazine when applied as an over - all treatment usually gives control of annual weeds for the entire season. Band application usually requires a number of cultivations to control weeds between the rows. Atrazine will kill weeds up to 1 inches tall and will still give control of those weeds that have not yet emerged. Label restrictations limit post-emergence application to no later than three weeks after corn is planted. An application rate of two pounds of actual material per acre will give good control on almost all soils. Three pounds or more per acre may be necessary on heavy soils with a high organic matter content. Care should be exercised to insure adequate agitation of the material in the spray tank to prevent the atrazine from settling out and stopping up nozzles If the soil remains dry for two to three weeks after application, good control cannot usually be expected. If no significant rainfall has occurred within 10 days after application, rotary hoeing will improve the effectiveness of the chemical.

Atrazine residue in the soil may injure small grains or forage crops planted in the fall or spring following an atrazine - treated corn crop. It appears safe to follow an atrazine-treated corn crop with corn, sorghun, or cotton. Under near normal conditions, soybeans are safe if the application rate has not exceeded two pounds of actual material per acre. Atrazine can be safely used on sandy soils.

CDAA plus TCBC, commonly known by its trade name Randox T will give good control of annual grasses broadleaved weeds for a period similar to that provided by 2, 4-D. The cost of application will usually require that it be applied as a banded application; therefore, weed growth in the middles usually determines the amount of cultivation required. Where it can be used, a broadcast application of 2, 4-D will usually be more practical. This material should be applied at the rate of three pounds of CDAA carrying about 7 3/4 pound of TCBC.

CDAA, known by the trade name Randox gives good control of annual grasses but only fair control of broadleaved weeds. The recommended rate of application is four pounds per acre.

Both CDAA and TCBC are irritating to the application. Care should be taken not to get either of these materials on the skin or inhale from spray particles.

EPTC, the trade name of which is Eptan, and Dalapon are recommended for the pre-emergence control of Johnsongrass. Information pertaining to the use of these chemicals may be obtained at your county University Extension Center.

An MU Guide Sheet entitled 1967 Chemical Weed Control Recommendations for Corn which is available upon request at your Extension Center, gives more detailed information pertaining to pre-emergence chemical weed control in corn.

16 Nutrients Essential to Corn Growth

By John Garrett, Extension Area Soils Agent.

PORTAGEVILLE -- Many of you have already or will soon be planting corn. In this article I want to discuss with you some of the latest fertility research on corn at the Delta Center.

Sixteen essential plant nutrients are required by corn for top production. If any one of these nutrients are deficient top yields cannot be attained. With the exception of isolated cases, the soils in Southeast Missouri are well supplied with the micro or trace elements. Some of these may become deficient as yields are increased.

LIMESTONE

Limestone is the number one soil building material to check on. In general, the soils in Southeast Missouri are all acid and need lime. If the pH is 5.5 or below yields are probably being reduced by soil acidity. The soil pH should be maintained at 6.0 to 6.5 for best results. Limestone, either red or white, will do a good job of correcting acidity.

Before applying lime, a soil test should be taken of the field. A soil can be overlimed, so be careful of the amount applied. Two tons per acre is about the top rate to apply without a soil test. Lime should be plowed down or disced into the top six inches of soil. For best results it should be applied six months to one year before planting.

Limestone also supplies two of the essential secondary elements -- calcium and magnesium. A 150 bushel yield removes about 40 pounds each of these two elements. White lime supplies calcium, but not magnesium. Red lime supplies both calcium and magnesium. Magnesium is more likely to be in short supply on sandy soils than on loam or clay soils.

NITROGEN - PHOSPHATE -- POTASH

These three elements are designated as primary or macro - nutrients because they are used by plants in large amounts. Corn requires more nitrogen for top production than phosphate or potash. The following table lists the pounds N, P205, K20 required to produce 150 bushels per acre.

	N	P205	K20
Grain	135	50	35
6,300 lbs. Stover	65	25	160
	200	75	195

These requirements are high but if the stover is returned each year to the soil only 135 pounds N, 50 pounds P205 and 35 pounds K20 is removed. If the corn is removed for silage more fertilizer is required.

Corn response to nitrogen is much greater on SEMO soils than phosphate or potash. Most of the soils are medium to high in these two elements so only a maintenance application is required. Usually from 30 to 60 pounds each of phosphate and potash are recommended for top production. On low to very low testing soils rates up to 120 pounds each of these two elements will pay. The exact amount to apply will vary depending on the amount of nutrients in the soil. A good soil test is the only way to find out these answers.

Since nitrogen is so important for top corn production, plenty should be used so the plant won't suffer, but at the same time, don't be wasteful. Research on a silt loam soil at the Delta Center, Portageville, has shown economic increases up to 150 to 200 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre.

FOUR YEAR AVERAGE ----- 61', 63', 64', 65'.

PLANT POPULATION

Pounds N Per Acre	0	5	0	100	150	200
12,000	63	98	116	123	124	
15,000	53	93	127	137	141	
19,000	48	86	122	139	146	
24,000	53	95	124	139	148	
Average Yield--	54	93	123	134	140	

These data show an average of 137 bushels with 150 pounds of N at 15,000 plants per acre. Poplations of 19,000 produced 146 bushels with 200 pounds of N. The break - even point is somewhere between 150 and 200 pounds of N at about 18,-000 plants per acre. Corn was irrigated as needed. Under non-irrigate conditions 40 to 50 pounds less nitrogen should be used.

Nitrogen can be applied by several different methods. Following are a few of the more popular ones:

1. Broadcast and plowdown or disc in before planting.
2. Band 3 to 4 inches beside and below seed at or shortly before planting.
3. Sidedress nitrogen after plants emerge.
4. Broadcast part and band part.

Sidedressing 50 to 75 percent of the total nitrogen to be used is generally better than applying it all before planting. The highest corn requirements for nitrogen are the second and third months of growth.

About 150 pounds of anhydrous ammonia is the top safe rate to apply in a single band at any one time. If more than this is used loss may occur. Nitrogen can be sidedressed anytime after the corn comes up until it is too tall for ground equipment. Actually, the best time is soon after you are assured of a good stand. This way the nitrogen is in the soil and rainy weather won't delay application.

Australia imported dromedaries more than a century ago. The one-humped camels now rove the country in wild herds.

Of Interest to Homemakers

BY
FREDERICKA PLUMMER
EXTENSION AREA HOME ECONOMIST

CHARLESTON - - Spring seems to make changes in the food supply picture. According to the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service eggs are the featured plentiful for April.

Other plentifuls include beef, fish fillets and steaks, peanuts and peanut products, grapefruit, oranges, and orange juice. The institutional packs of blackberries and boysenberries are in surplus, but there is no surplus of frozen consumer size packages of berries.

CHEF SALAD IDEA -- To use plentifuls and for a heartier more nutritious salad, on top of your salad greens put 1 1/2 cups grapefruit sections, and 1 cup of canned salmon broken into chunks.

CHICKEN KIDNEY BEAN SALAD - This salad uses three plentifuls -- chicken, kidney beans, and eggs. It was developed and tested by USDA food specialists. It yields 6 servings of 1/2 cup each. Men who are active will probably start with a double serving. Be prepared for calls for seconds because it's good.

1 cup chicken, cooked, coarsely chopped
1-1/4 cups kidney beans, cooked or canned, drained
1/3 cup pickle, sweet, coarsely chopped
2/3 cup celery, coarsely chopped
1 tablespoon onion, finely chopped
2 eggs, hard-cooked, diced
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon, mustard, prepared
1 teaspoon pickle liquid, sweet

Combine all ingredients. Toss lightly. Chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Calories per serving: About 205.

Pemiscot-Dunklin News

By: W. F. James
Area Agricultural Extension Agent

Caruthersville -- With the cotton planting season close at hand a careful check of all machinery and equipment as well as the "know how" of the operator of equipment needs to be made.

SEEDING RATE

What is the best seeding rate for cotton? Area wide research indicates that generally 20 thousand to 60 thousand stalks of cotton per acre is desirable. The heavier the soil seems to respond best to high plant populations.

Speed of Planter

It is important to operate the planter at the speed recommended by the manufacturer. Most planters are designed for moderate speeds. The faster the speed the more skips you are likely to get.

Width of Row

Uniform width of row is doubly important now that the crop is machine harvested. One wide middle per through could cost you one grade in lower quality at the gin because of the bark in the sample.

Turnrows

A 30 foot turnrow at each end will give you room to get the picker up to speed when it hits the cotton. This would eliminate the costly waste of cotton that hits the ground at the ends of rows.

A few farmers have planted early maturing soybeans across the ends of cotton rows to get some returns from the turn row; however the general pattern has been to keep this strip cultivated clean.

Planter Box Soil Fungicide

The use of the planter box soil fungicide has become quite common. Here much time can be saved by predetermine the amount of material needed per planter box and having a measuring cup marked so one dip or two dips will do the job.

The Sprayer

After your sprayer is calibrated to deliver the desired gallonage have a simple system to check the output per nozzle several times per day. A number of factors may change the rate of output from your sprayer during the day. They include Nozzle wear, change in soil type or a host of other things. By having a simple way to measure output per nozzle, the rate can be increased or decreased by changing the pressure.

Carry Spare Parts

What planter parts are most likely to wear out or get broken during the planting season? Chain links, gears or whatever it may be could be carried on the planter and save losing costly time.



THIS AERIAL SCENE can be yours by identifying the farm and by calling at the Daily Standard office.

FARM LABOR BULLETIN

STATE SUMARY

Welcome moisture was received over most of Missouri the past week. Orders for year-round farm hands are running less than at this time last year, which is perhaps due in part to the dry weather prior to last week.

In keeping with Farm Placement staff changes as listed in a prior bulletin, we are happy to welcome Mr. Joseph B. Johnston as Farm Placement Representative in the Lebanon area.

115 year - round and 59 seasonal farm job openings were reported as of this date with Kansas City reporting a need for 14 farm couples and 12 single farm hands, plus nearly 40 horticultural openings. Also, with Sikeston and Marshall each reporting 14 unfilled year-round farm job openings, the continuing shortage of year - round farm hands is still our number one recruitment problem in Missouri.

Our Farm Hand Training Class at Marshall, Missouri, will graduate approxiamtely 14 trainees May 26. These graduates will have had 24 weeks of basic farm training.

SOUTHEAST

Sikeston: 202 South Kingshighway-Telephone: Granite 1-2731. Sikeston area growers need 14 year-round agricultural machine operators and two seasonal farm hands. Most want fully qualified top men with wages $50 per week and up--married, small families. Housing furnished at no cost to workers. Majority of farms are being worked in preplanting operations, with some planting corn and with good weather some cotton may be planted next week. Please call before referral.

Farm Labor Information Station & Rest Camp, Route #2, Sikeston: The Farm Labor Rest Camp at Sikeston officially opened April 1, with only light traffic to date.

Cape Girardeau: 231 North Main Street - Telephone: Edgewater 5-6666. Shortage of qualified farm families for year-round employment. Immediate need for four farm couples. Wages range from $40 to $50 per week with house furnished. Need orange pickers for work in the State of Florida. All workers 18 to 50 are urged to contact this office immediately.

Poplar Bluff: 211 Pine Street -Telephone: Sunset 5-9606. Favorable weather this week has brought an increase in farming activities. No planting has been done but land preparation for planting was the main activity. This office has no available labor for referral to other areas at present time.

Labor Mobility Office, Poplar Bluff. This office is still no satisfied that our files of active applicants is current and we wish to withhold the listing of available applicants until such time as we have had confirmation on each worker from the Mobility Farm Placement Representatives.

Caruthersville: 112 West Fifth Street - Telephone: Edison 3-2416. Rain the first of the week curtailed farming activities. Most farmers were able to get back in the fields on Thursday of this week. We do not have any orders for year-round or seasonal workers at this time for this area. Several crew leaders have been contacted regarding orders from other states to work in strawberries, cherries, apples, etc.

ATTENTION FARMERS
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If You Need A Loan Come In Today
SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
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HIGHWAY 61 NORTH
THE "MAIN STREET" OF SIKESTON

NEW GEHL CURE-ALL
PLUG-FREE ROLLS DELIVER FASTER HAY CONDITIONING
The new Gehl Cure-All won't wrap, won't plug in any hay crop. Supplies the extra margin of drying speed that results in higher quality forage.
New steel pick-up roll, with herringbone ribs, crushes stems from bud to butt against an upper rubber roll. Saves the leaves.
New roller-chain drive powers both rolls. Shear bolt protects the mechanism.
PTO drive with 3 U-joints permits shorter turns without knocking or straining.
Adjustable space between rolls gives just-right conditioning in *any* hay crop.
Unitized steel frame and fewer working parts mean less vibration, lower power requirements, longer life.
Good reasons to look closer at the Gehl Cure-All before you buy any hay conditioner. Come on in!
GEHL Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!
We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
112 W. Trotter Sikeston GR 1-5364

TREFLAN® GETS THE WEEDS THAT GET YOUR SOYBEAN YIELDS
ELANCO Treflan
Weeds such as foxtails, pigweeds, and lambsquarters can cut yields 50% or more. Protect your beans with Treflan, the weatherproof weed killer.
M&M GRAIN COMPANY
YOUR TOTAL FARM SERVICE CENTER
Hwy. 60 E. Sikeston GR1-2312

Aphids Damage Small Grains

PORTAGEVILLE -- Many fields of wheat and barley are infested with aphids (Green bugs, plant lice.) The problem appears to be most severe in barley, however, many fields of wheat are also being damaged.

Aphids are about the size of a pinhead and usually green in color, although some are brown, yellowish, or black. They suck the sap out of leaves causing them to cure or turn yellow.

Farmers should check fields closely, paying particular attention to the yellow spots. Many yellow spots are being caused by a grayish - white growth on the leaves called "Powdery Mildew". There is no economical control for this disease.

If yellow spots are found to be heavily infested with aphids chemical controls are justifiable. For control use either of the following:

a. For farmer application with ground equipment, use 1,25 pounds malathion (1 quart 57% malathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. Malathion will not be effective at temperatures below 60 degrees F.

b. For commercial operators, use 0.25 pound methyl parathion (1 pint 25% methyl parathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre.

Cautions: Do not apply malathion on small grains within 7 days of harvest or within 5 days of pasturing. There is no prepasture or preharvest interval required with this dosage of methyl parathion.

Cotton Tag Deadline Reset For April 14

MEMPHIS -- The U.S. department of agriculture today announced that the final date for cotton ginners and bagging suppliers for filing applications for Commodity Credit Corporation bale exemption tags for carryover bagging that does not meet new specifications has been extended from March 31 to April 14.

The department announced Feb. 17 revised specifications for jute bagging and bale ties used to wrap 1967-crop cotton pledged to Commodity Credit Corporation for price support loans. The revised specifications as announced also provided that certain nonspecification carryover intended for wrapping 1966-crop cotton would be eligible for wrapping 1967-crop loan cotton if applications are filed by March 31.

It was necessary to extend the March 31 date to April 14 because of unexpected printing and shipping delays.

Application blanks for obtaining CCC bale exemption tags for carryover nonspecification bagging, and copies of the revised specifications, may be obtained from Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service State offices in the cotton-producing area, and from the Director, Farmers Program Division, ASCS, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Stoddard County Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD - Marriage licenses issued by the recorder:

Jerry Wayne Hawley, Dexter, and Oralea Hudson, St. Louis.

Roy Louis Cloninger, Bernie, and Lena Jean Lewis, Bloomfield.

Michael Loy Parker, and Mary Dawn Poyner, both of Dexter.

Ronald Ameal Lemons, and Henrietta Cantrell, both of Dexter.

Kermit Glendon Creason, St. Louis, and Gwelen Diana Harper, Bernie.

Jerry Grandville Foster, Parma and Carolyn Hunsaker, Dexter.

Scholorship for Cafe Employes

High school graduates, who work for the Burger Chef restaurant, are invited to enter a company-wide contest for college scholarships to study restaurant management and return to the company as executives.

Ernest Fowler, manager of the unit, in announcing the program to his 10 employes, pointed out that the scholarship award of $1,000 will be given to the employe who seems most deserving and desirous of continuing a career in the restaurant industry.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Answers Given To Questions On Social Security

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Each week the Social Security Office receives questions from residents. The Social Security representative, who serves this area, has provided answers to some of them:

Q. I get reduced social security benefits; do I have to file a new application to qualify for medicare protection when I reach 65?

A. Your hospital insurance starts automatically when you reach 65. But you must sign up for medical insurance; you will be mailed a notification 3 months before you are 65.

Q. I hire a lady to do housework in my home but only pay her $5 per week. Am I required to pay social security wages on the wages I pay her?

A. Yes. If you pay a person $50 in cash or more in any calendar quarter, then the amount has to be reported for social security purposes.

Q. I am a 56-year old widow, under a doctor's care, and unable to work. I did not work under social security long enough to qualify for disability benefits. Can I receive my widow's benefit now?

A. No. You do not have children under age 18 in your care who are eligible for benefits. Therefore, you must wait until you are 62 for a widow's benefit (or 60 for a reduced benefit).

Q. My child's benefits were stopped in 1964 because he reached age 18. He is attending college. Can his benefits be started again?

A. Yes, provided he is not married and is a full-time student. Benefits can be paid until he is 22 years old. You will need to file a new claim.

Q. My father died in 1952. He had worked for a year under social security. Could my 93-year-old mother get benefits from his work? She couldn't get anything before, and she isn't receiving benefits of any kind?

A. Yes. Your mother may be eligible for a special benefit of $35 a month. Get in touch with your social security office.

Q. My wife lost her social security card. Does she need it? She knows her number and works only a few weeks a year, usually around the holidays.

A. Yes, she certainly does. To avoid the possibility of her giving a wrong number to an employer, she should have a card for which it may be copied correctly. She can complete an application and receive a new card at her social security office.

Q. How do I obtain a social security number?

A. A person should complete form SS-5 (Application for Social Security Number) and mail it to the nearest social security district office. The application form is processed and within a week a social security number card is issued. The forms are available at the nearest social security office or from any post office.

Q. Will my medical insurance cover prescription drugs?

A. No. Your medical insurance does not cover prescription drugs and drugs you can administer yourself. For example, insulin injections for a diabetic condition. Patent medicines (aspirin, cough medicine, etc.), hearing aids, eye glasses, dentures (false teeth) and orthopedic shoes are other items not covered under medical insurance.

GOVERNORS FOR RIGHT TO WORK

Edward F. Arn, Governor of Kansas, 1951 - 1953 and 1953-1955: "In Kansas the Right to Work law is doing just what it was supposed to do -- give every working man and woman freedom of choice. We like it."



GO CLASSIFIED

IT'S EASY TO BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE & FIND WITH WANT ADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping rooms, also furnished apartment. GR 1-1154. 4-6-3t

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-1078. 4-1-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Newly decorated. Call GR 1-5134. 2-24-tf

For Rent -- Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Newly decorated 5 room garage apartment. Adults only. Inquire at 709 E. Gladys. 4-3-6t

FOR RENT - Modern unfurnished apartment. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509. 2-22-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment. Good location. Adults only. GR 1-5297 before 9 or after 5. 3-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3167. 3-31-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-1-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 3-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Two furnished houses. 6 rooms. Call GR 1-1571 after 4:30. 4-7-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1487. 3-31-tf

For Rent - Furnished, newly decorated, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. $75 monthly. GR 1-3403. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. GR 1-1219, GR 1-1106, or GR 1-5509. 2-21-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room house. GR 1-0276. 4-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished cottage. Call GR 1-2772. 4-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished and unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments. Davis Blvd. Adults. GR 1-3250. 4-6-3t

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 4-3-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT -- Trailer, Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 4-6-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished-close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- House, 450 Smith. GR 1-3835. 4-7-3t

FOR RENT -- 209 Cresap St. 5 rooms. $55 per month. GR 1-4168. or GR 1-5954. 4-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house for rent at 420 Broadway. $75 per month. Call GR-1-2772. 4-7-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 404 Wilson. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 4 room house with bath. 405 College. Available immediately. Call GR 1-1489. 4-6-tf

FOR RENT - 4 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom modern home in country. Adults only. NO 7-5925. 4-6-3t

FOR RENT - Nice 4 room house at 217 Lake.

FOR RENT -- 4 room house 516 Ruth. Adults only. GR 1-3393, John Welter. 4-8-tf

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Illinois St. Call MU 3-3532. 3-20-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. GR 1-0244. 4-3-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

Time on your hands?
Put your hands to work.
Learn to play a
KIMBALL
PIANO OR ORGAN
Rented and Sold by
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
226 E. Center GR 1-5899
3-29-25t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531.
9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - Large trash barrels. $2.75. 209 N. West. 3-30-3t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 3-6-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - Azaleas, shade trees, dogwoods and evergreens. GOOD'S NURSERY. Call GR 1-3119. 3-24-tf

FOR SALE - 1965 model, 52' x 10' housetrailer. Like new. GR 1-0976. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE - Used garage door. Call GR 1-0416. 3-25-tf

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's Mom. . . She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-3-6t

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 4-3-6t

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER
Mrs. Mary Brashear
GR 1-9463
3-3-tf

For Sale - 1-1959 Dorsey Van Trailer, 35 ft. long with bunker/blower. Good condition. Can be seen at Ralph Carson Company, Inc., Charleston, Missouri 63834. Telephone 314-683-3322. 2-20-3t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE -- Silver buffalo Apache Camper with camping equipment. Call GR 1-1241 after 5:30 p.m. 4-6-3t

FOR SALE -- Used 2 hp Kelvinator and 2 hp Admiral air conditioners. Call GR 1-3344. 4-7-6t

FOR SALE -- 14 ft. V bottom boat and 2 wheel trailer, $125.-00 Call GR 1-3810 after 5 p.m. 4-7-6t

FOR SALE -- 21" console model television - radio - stereo combination. Also, black Boston Rocker. GR 1-1936. 4-7-3t

PICNIC TABLES -- Completely assembled, steel tubular construction, treated lumber, 6 ft. long, $24.95 E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO. 4-7-6t

FOR SALE -- Trash Barrels, $2.75. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

Wanted

Responsible party to make 12 payments of $5.66 on Necchi Zig - zag.

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
GR1-1566

• REAL ESTATE 6

FARMS AND PROPERTIES
I have a good selection.
Financing available.
Real Nice 3 bedroom brick, 4 years old with 25 acres. Also, good retirement home on 2 acres near good fishing stream, $4,500.
HOUSTON CLARK, Broker
Bloomfield, Mo.
Phone LO 8-2910

FARM LAND FOR RENT
Several tracks. Send inquiries to Farm Management Co. P.O. Box 791, West Memphis, Ark. Phone 501-RE 5-6854. 4-5-12t

FOR SALE -- 4 room house with bath. Close to Senior High. Call GR 1-4082. 4-2-12t

FOR SALVAGE
Two story frame house and several out buildings to be torn down. To make way for Forest Hills Memorial Gardens cemetery development. Located on hillside at Junction of US. 61 and state highway 77 (to Oran). Highest bid on approval takes. Write Henry S. Bussey, PO. Box 252, Sikeston, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE -- 183 acres. 120 in cultivation. 75 acres of improved pasture. Plenty of stock water. Price $125 per acre..

110 acre farm, 50 acres in cultivation. 6 room home, 30 x 40 store building. Price $50 per acre plus inventory.
T. J. MILLER
Grassey, Mo.
BE 8-2264

FOR SALE - Small house and furniture. Pay for like rent. Harry Cain, Morehouse, Mo. NO 7-3174. 4-5-4t

FOR SALE -- 265 acres of farm land, 45 acres of which is good bottom land, located near Millersville, Mo. Call or see Elzia M. James, Sedgewickville, Mo. 314 TO 6-2772. 4-7-3t

HOUSES FOR SALE
Good house with 5 acres in Bell City.
. . .
Large house with 3 lots in Bell City.
. . .
Two bedroom house in Morley, Practically new with built-ins, large lot. Reasonable down payment. Balance $32 month.
. . .
HAGAR & HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
CO2 - 3618 Morley, Mo.
Ken Hagar Gene Holland
KI 5-3607 CO 2-3975

FARMS FOR SALE
207 ACRES 1½ mile east of Benton. Joining Interstate.
. . .
Watermelon ground for rent.
. . .
We need small acreage listings.
HAGAR & HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
CO 2 - 3618 Morley, Mo.
Ken Hagar Gene Hagar
KI 5-3607 CO 2-3975

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

PERMANENT LIFETIME OFFICE POSITION for mature woman without heavy family obligations. Monday through Friday 9:00 -- 4:00. Competency in typing, accurate record keeping and ability to meet public are required. Reply own handwriting giving necessary details, P. O. Box 901, Sikeston. 4-6-3tf

WANTED - Babysitter and light housework. 2 children. In my home. Have own transportation 40 hours a week (1/2 day on Sat.) $15.00. Call GR 1-9323 after 3:30 p.m. 3-16-tf

WANTED -- Children to keep in my home. GR 1-4003. 4-6-tf

WANTED
Small going business-suitable for man and wife to operate. Write: P. O. Box BB 100, % Daily Standard.

• WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted: Good used furniture. Bright's Furniture, Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 3-21-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED 12

SALESMAN
OVER 40 PREFERRED
Industrial, commercial, institutional accounts that repeat year round. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies in protected territory. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Salary, commissions, bonuses. Earnings with training period. Box. No. 0. G. Y. 100 Daily Standard.

HELP WANTED
Experienced
Truck Mechanics
General Line Mechanics
Body Men
Parts Men
Shop management positions also available. Opportunities unlimited. Auto Dealer in Mid - West town just trippled size of their facilities. Plenty of work; excellent working conditions; fringe benefits. Our top men average over $200.00 per week.
Regarding interview write: P. O. Box WIL 100 in care of the Daily Standard.

WANTED -- Two waitresses. Good pay. Nippy's Tavern, Morehouse, Mo. 4-3-12t

HELP WANTED -- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 1805 E. Malone. 4-8-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Set of keys with tag No. EE 1-080. Call GR 1-9608. 4-7-3t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

Will build house on your lot. No money down. No closing cost. Call Lionel Verble. GR 1-5688. 4-7-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212.
10-11-tf

• PETS 19

WANTED to give away. Kittens. House broken. GR 1-9644. 4-5-4t

FOR SALE -- 2 Canaries, $10. Call GR 1-9058. 4-7-3t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1937 Ford Pickup. Call MU 3-4354 after 5:00 p.m. 4-7-3t

FOR SALE -- Extra clean 1961 four door hardtop Chevrolet. GR 1-4988. 4-6-6t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE
$1900 Oliver
1963 Model - GM Diesel
4 wheel drive, 18.4 x 34 rear tires, 13.6 x 24 traction front, Hydra power, 3 point hitch, remote outlet and P.T.O. Fletcher Equipment Co., Wentzville, Mo. Call FA 7-6277.

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all of the residents of Morehouse for their support.
Charley L. Neal
4-6-3t

• NOTICES 26

Fishing at Ferrell's Lake now open to public from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Adults $1.00 -- Children 50 cents. No swimming or boating. Please pay at the house.
J. V. Ferrell
Highway 60 East
4-6-tf

The Charleston Molly French Garden Club Annual Spring Sale -- April 11. Azaleas, trees, perennials, Geraniums. Coffee and Sandwiches. 4-7-3t

GOLDEN GATE REST HOME for elderly couples, or single people. Licensed. Phone 314 LO 8-2681. 4-8-12t

• ANNOUNCEMENTS

TILLMAN HOUSE REST HOME
RA 2-5291 Advance, Mo.
2 miles south of Advance and 2 miles East on 00 Hwy.
3-9-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Commercial Refrigeration business, all tools and equipment. Nationally advertised commercial refrigeration franchise. With 7 Southeast Missouri Counties -- together with shop, 3 bedroom home, ¾ acre of ground. Call CO 4-2274 after 4:30 p.m. 4-6-6t

Expanding Operations

Need 3 Men for Night Shift To Run Press

Experience Desired
But Not Necessary
Salary Open
Apply in Person
205 S. New Madrid

DAILY STANDARD

HELP WANTED
Applications Being Accepted For
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
AND
HEAD START DIRECTOR
(Salary -- $9,000.00 range)
for the
DELTA AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION

Duties for Assistant Director; Develop and Administer Economic Opportunity Act Programs in the six - county area of Southeast Missouri (Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard Counties.)

Duties for Head Start Director: Develop and Administer the Head Start Programs in the six - county area.

Qualifications: Master's degree, and two years experience administering a school or school system; or three years experience in guidance and counseling; or experience in developing or administering programs under the Economic Opportunity Act; or administrative experience in the armed forces; or two years experience in social work; or four years experience as a business executive. The applicant should have some understanding of the problems and people of Southeast Missouri.

--or--

Bacheler's degree and four years experience administering a school or school system; or four years experience in guidance and counseling; or experience in developing or administering programs under the Economic Opportunity Act; or administrative experience as an officer in the armed forces; or four years experience in social work; or six years experience as a business executive; and must be a resident of Southeast Missouri for at least two years.

Persons applying Head Start position MUST meet minimum requirements listed above; however in the case of Assistant Director equivalent business experience will substitute for education.

Contact
DELTA AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION
Portageville, Missouri

So you'll get to be President of U.S. Copper two years later.

What's your hurry? You've got a whole lifetime ahead of you.

Plenty of time to work and make money and own a house and belong to a club and buy insurance and be a big success or a small success or not and have a cardiogram once a year and cut out polyunsaturated fats while you're trying to nurse an ulcer and watch your chest sink slowly into your belly and do the rest of the kind of things that most people end up doing even if they don't plan on it.

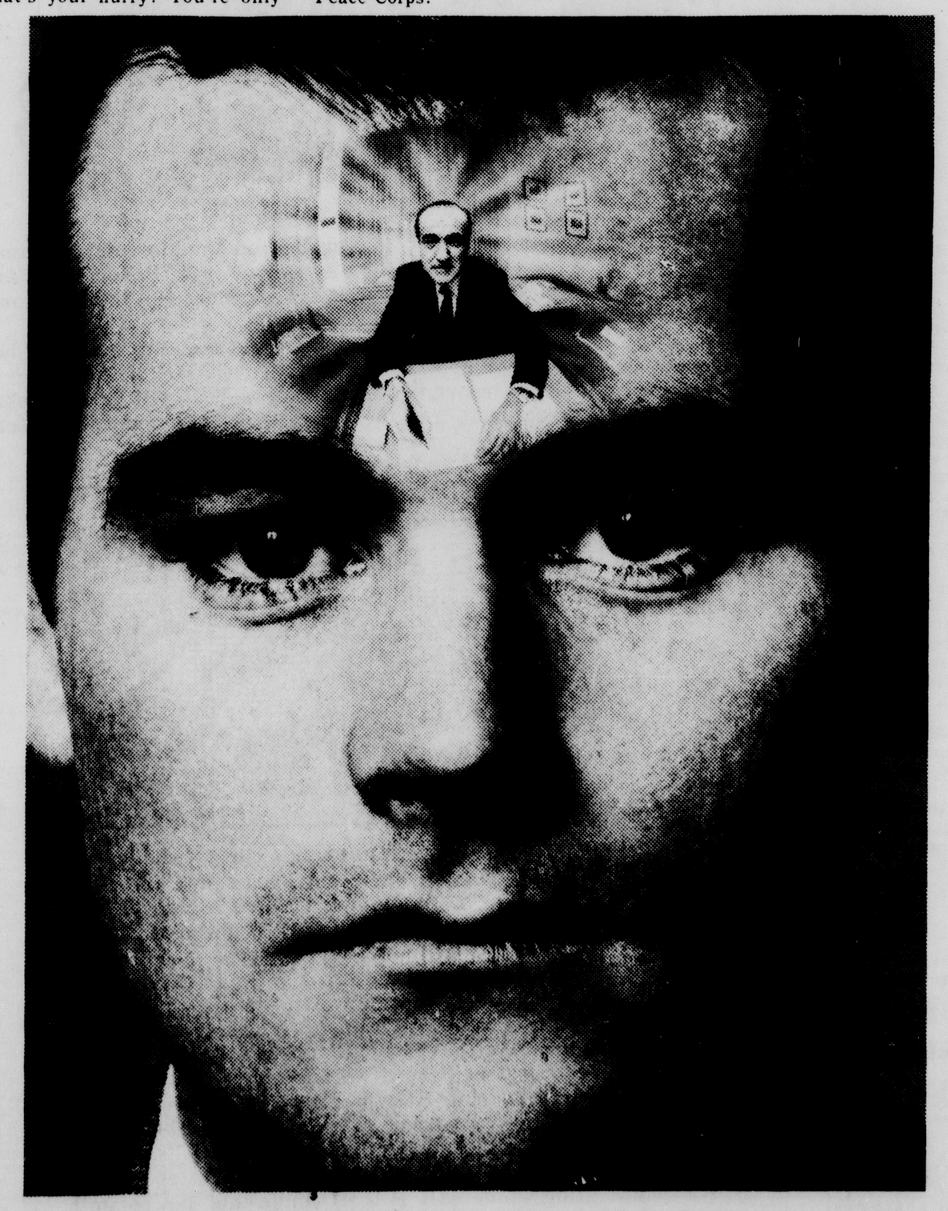
What's your hurry? You're only young once. And that once is now. And now is the time, probably the only time you'll have a chance to do something you don't have to do. Something out of the pattern.

Something far and on your own and away from the person you are and the life you've lived. Something full of doing things maybe you never would have or could have done unless you had to. Something full of seeing things you never would have seen unless you stood there. Something like joining the Peace Corps.

What's your hurry? You know everything you want to do will still be here to do in a couple of years. The only thing you don't know is what a couple of years in the Peace Corps will do for you.

Maybe it'll help you get to be President of U.S. Copper faster. Maybe when you get there it'll help you be better. Or maybe it'll help you find out you don't want to be President of U.S. Copper at all.

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE IN COOPERATION WITH THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL



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BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 55 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Ernest Tubb Show 10 Scherer-McNeil	30 Wanted Dead or Alive
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW -	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - c	00 ABC Scope 30 Dating Game
7	30 NAT. GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (YANKEE SAILS ACROSS EUROPE)	:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies - c :30 Get Smart - c	7:00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	00 Sat. Night Movies Damn Yankees	
9	00 GUNSMOKE	"	30 Fractured Flickers
10	00 THE SATURDAY NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK O'HENRY'S FULL HOUSE	00 News, Weather, Sports 15 Weekend at the Movies "Touch of Evil"	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Nite Movie 45 Saturday Nite Movie
11	"		
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE PEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beany & Cecil
9	00 PROTESTANT SERVICES	15 Hamilton Brothers 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Peter Potamus (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye 30 File 6	:00 Sen Percy :15 Sen Dirksen :30 Educational
12	00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press - c 30 Frontiers of Faith	30 Issues & Answers
1	00 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR	00 The Big Question 30 Citrus Open Golf	:00 NBA Basketball
2			30 Outdoor Adventure
3	00 GOSPEL ROUND-UP	00 Experiment in Television Bell Telephone Hour -	00 American Sportsman
4	00 I LOVE LUCY 30 AMATEUR HOUR	00 Wild Kingdom - c 30 S.E. College Bowl	Pensacola Open Golf
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	5:00 Frank McGee - c	30 Wanted Dead or Alive
7	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 ABOUT TIME	30 Wonderful World of Color	
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Hey Landlord	00 FBI (C)
8	00 DEATH OF A SALESMAN	00 Bonanza	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 WHAT'S MY LINE	00 Andy Williams	30 One In A Million 45 Weekend News
10	CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News, Weather, Sports 15 Weekend at the Movies "Private Lives of Adam & Eve"	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Night Movie
11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Outdoor Advent 30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAS. SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 NOONDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father, Knows Best
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal - 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	1:00 Newlywed Game 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 P.D.Q.	Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I nearly laughed myself sick when I read the letter from the woman who was so clean she washed a banana before she ate it, even though she had peeled it herself.

Then I remembered a neighbor I had a few years back. She was even wackier. This woman used to cash her paycheck every Friday, bring the money home and wash it with soap and water and hang it in the bathroom to dry. She said money had germs on it and she didn't want to be responsible for anyone's illness.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, doesn't it? --- LIVE & LEARN

Dear Live: It sure does. And the woman who washed the money so people wouldn't get sick had a sickness herself. It is called molysmophobia.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is not speaking to me today. Please tell me if I deserve this deep-freeze treatment.

Last night Jerry was figuring his income tax report. He was having trouble with a long-term gain and a loss due to a bad purchase. Suddenly he asked me to telephone a woman we had seen in church affairs. Her husband is a tax-consultant. I barely know her well enough to call her by her first name. We have never been out with them socially. Jerry said I should call her on the phone, chat a while and then ask her if her husband would answer a couple of questions for us.

I said I would feel like a fool --- that I thought it would be an imposition to bother a man at home and try to pump him for free advice.

Jerry said I was silly, that it would only take five minutes. When I refused, Jerry got mad, gathered up all his papers and shouted, "Well, then I'm going to have to pay somebody for doing the whole job and it's a ridiculous waste of money."

He has been silent since yesterday. Was I wrong? --- ICEBERG IN HAYWARD

Dear Hayward: Your husband has no right to expect a casual acquaintance to make him a gift of information which took time, energy and money to learn.

All a tax consultant has to sell is what he knows. Why expect him to give it away? You were right to refuse to make the call. It would have made both you and your husband look like chiselers.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter ran off and married five years ago, at the age of 16. She hated school and wanted to lead her own life. Now I wish she would lead her own life and let us lead ours, but it doesn't seem possible.

This girl has been a financial drag on us ever since she married. We have four other children. My husband makes a good salary but we are far from rich. I feel that a married daughter should manage on what her husband makes and leave her parents alone. She says a daughter is still part of the family, married or single, and we are abnormal parents. When she asks for financial help we can't seem to say no. What is right? --- JUST CHECKING

Dear Just: You should have made your position clear when your daughter married. Often, when teen-agers are told "Once you marry you are on your own," they have second thoughts and stay in school where they belong. Most people are not inclined to jump when they realize there is no net below. Even though you are now beyond that point, it's still not too late to insist that your daughter meet her responsibilities.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

On a television program sponsored by a Detroit car manufacturer, the commercial showed the company's latest model sitting high in the clouds on plateau with vertical sides seemingly miles from anyone or anything. But as the camera zoomed in or a close-up, a pretty girl could be seen behind the wheel.

"I knew it," my husband exclaimed "Only a woman could get a car up there!"

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
ELVIS PRESLEY
Easy Come, Easy Go
A Hal Wallis Production
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Sunday Monday
THEY SAY THE NILE STILL RUNS RED FROM THE BATTLE FOR KHARTOUM!
A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION
KHARTOUM
Filmed in ULTRA PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

God, that comforteth those that are cast down, comforted us by the coming of Titus. (II Corinthians 7:6)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, Father, that Thou dost comfort and encourage us. Help us to keep in close touch with Thee so that Thou canst work through us to encourage others who are downcast. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
April 8, 1918

Miss Pauline Graham is acting principal of the grade schools this week, substituting for Prof. Smith.

A petition has been circulated to be presented to the school board asking that all teachers selected for the next term be required to sign a contract to refrain from attending or participating in dances given in Sikeston. For goodness sake! Have a heart! These gentlemen and ladies have spent years and much money in preparing themselves for the school room, have been schooled in both mind and manners and should not be required to forego what little pleasure they are able to dervie from a few dances held during the season on Friday evening.

Miss Daisy Barker, formerly a Sikeston girl and who has been living in Mississippi for a few years, has returned to this city to make her home. Miss Daisy is a graduate nurse, having finished her training a short time ago.

Sikeston is to show her patriotism by raising a flag pole on one of the Front street parks that will reach 100 feet. Old Glory will flap in the breezes and woe to him who casts any reflections on the stars and stripes. The pole is to be steel and will cost in the neighborhood of $250.

40 years ago
April 8, 1927

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Tiedman are parents of a new baby girl born april 4.

The county spelling contest was held in the public school building at Benton Saturday. The winners for each division were: High school: Clara Trousdale, Sikeston; Inez Hinton, Sikeston, alternate. Elementary school: Hazel Lumsdon, Sikeston; Opal Hency, Oran, alternate. Rural schools: Lillian Enderle, Kelso Parochial school; Evelyn Hartzell, Baker school, alternate.

Morehouse -- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ogle are parents of a baby girl born April 6.

30 years ago
April 8, 1937

Coach Wm. E. Mahew announced this morning that the Sikeston High School boys' tennis team will meet the Illmo netsters here Friday afternoon. Sikeston will be represented by Tommy Marshall, Clyde Long, Roger Fisher and a fourth boy to be selected.

Ralph Kelly, 23 years old, brother-in-law of Mrs. Clay Mitchell of this city, was instantly killed in a plane crash at Oklahoma City last Friday.

Malone Theatre, April 12, Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, and Don Ameche in "Love Is News."

Funeral services were conducted Sunday morning from the First Baptist Church for Mrs. Ida Elizabeth Edwards Stacy, wife of J. B. Stacy, who passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. R. Spickelmier of this city, after an extended illness of heart trouble and bright's disease.

20 years ago
April 8, 1947

An outstanding and unusual attendance record has been established at the local school by Jane Ella Wood -- she has not been absent or tardy in 12 years.

High school notes. Alice Martin, a junior, established a record for the high school and junior high in grades this quarter by making three E's and three E-'s. She also led last quarter in the number of E's received. Charles McCoy, of the seventh grade, made five E's, and Emily Lair, a freshman, made two E's and two E-'s.

A new Catholic Church is to be built in Benton to replace the present St. Denis building there.

Two hundred and twenty-five kites of all sizes, makes and descriptions were entered in a second annual kite carnival for grade school students, which was held at the South Grade school Thursday afternoon. The most beautiful kite prize in grades one to three went to Val Sharp, jr., in grades four to six Tony Murchison won for the most beautiful; The funniest kite in grades four to six was displayed by Bobby Crawford with Allison Cullins taking second place. The largest kite in all grades were exhibited by Jerry Allen. Bobby Hill had the second largest. Jimmy Keller had the best box kite followed closely by Troy Calhoun.

The most unusual kite in the meet was displayed by Dennis Dace, while James Deschamp won first prize for the smallest kite. Tharon Travelstead took second place in the smallest division. The award for the highest flying kite in grades one to three went to Marshall Heisler with Richard Evans taking second. In grades four to six Bobby Hill had the highest flyer with Jerry Allen close behind.

Infuriated by the caterwauling of neighborhood felines, I leaped from bed one warm evening, snatched up a stick the children had left on the porch and dashed outside to pursue the cats. Car lights suddenly spotlighted me -- barefoot, nightgown flapping, wildly brandishing the stick. I skidded to a halt, embarrassment changing to humiliation as I realized the sight I made. For there, from the end of the upraised stick, fluttered a small but unmistakeable American flag.

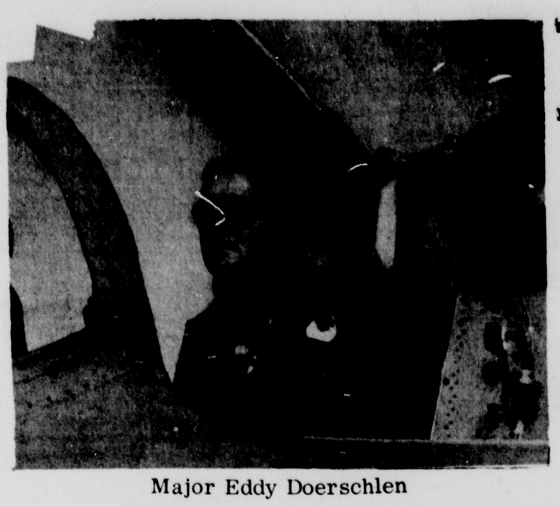
Ruth B. Wood.

A graduate student, newly arrived at Pennsylvania State University from the Philippines, was taken to her first football game. After the game her hosts asked how she liked it. "I liked it fine," she replied, "It was exciting. But there were too many committee meetings."

Sue S. McKnight

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY - SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE
ALL-NEW FULL-LENGTH CARTOON FEATURE IN COLOR!
PINOCCHIO IN OUTER SPACE
A Swallow Ltd. Belvision Production
A Universal Release
PLUS
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
"What did You do in the War Daddy?"
COLOR BY DE LUXE PANAVISION Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

sports!
CBS Radio sets the sports pace with an all-inclusive week-long lineup of features, scores, interviews, on-the-scene reports at home and abroad. Your choice of three different programs, each accenting its own unique brand of sports broadcasting.
IT'S SPORTS TIME
with PHIL RIZZUTO, Monday through Saturday at 5:55 P.M.
JACK DREES ON SPORTS
with big JACK DREES, 10 times every Saturday and Sunday.
WORLD-WIDE SPORTS
Anchorman: FRANK GIFFORD Monday—Friday at 7:15 P.M.
KMPL RADIO/1520



Major Eddy Doerschlen

OKINAWA, Ryukyu Islands -- Major Eddy J. Doerschlen, son of Mrs. Addie M. Doerschlen of R.R. 1, Bloomfield, Mo., is one of a group of highly-experienced, combat-ready pilots providing round-the clock aerial defense for the Ryukyu Islands area, east of Red China between Japan and Formosa.

He is stationed at Kadena AB, one of the largest and most important bases of U.S. air power in the Western Pacific. Located on the island of Okinawa, Kadena is the nerve center for U.S. Air Force units in the area, a vital part of the free world defensive alignment in the Far East.

Major Doerschlen and his fellow pilots maintain this constant vigil through daily air defense flights in all-weather fighter interceptors.

Like most jet fighter pilots at Kadena, Major Doerschlen is a combat-tested veteran of the air war in Vietnam. The 35-year-old officer flew 58 combat missions, 38 of which were over North Vietnam.

For his exploits there he has received four Air Medals and the Air Force Commendation Medal.

The major, a graduate of Bloomfield High School, received a B.S. degree from the University of Missouri, where he was commissioned in 1954 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

The major's wife, Betty, is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Fisher of 123 N. Westmoreland, Tucson, Ariz.

With skilled airmen like Major Doerschlen in constant readiness to take to the air in advanced, combat-proven aircraft, Kadena is typical of the island bases, from Japan to the Philippines, that form our Western Pacific defense perimeter.

Charleston High Honor Students

CHARLESTON -- Students listed on the high school honor roll for the third quarter are:

Senior Class

Sue Struwe, Frances Cherry, Charlie Lutz, Jane Pickard, John Plummer, Janet Hatley, Louis White, Dianne Venson, Debby DeLaney, Diann Crawford, Becky Pollock, Brad Fenton, Jon Carson, Robin Glenn, Brenda Burkett, Glenda Lane, Linda Hough, Sherry Brooks, Charyl Scaife, Diane Finley, Connie Nolen, Violet Estes, Paulette Brown, Barbara Blanchard, Ginger Sims.

Junior Class

Linda Perry, Janice Fowlkes, Orville Almon, Teresa Wright, Ricky Frazier, Sheila Brown, Jerry Kennedy, Bernita Terrell, Linda Moxley, Corinne Atteberry, Tom Brown, Jack Burke, Jimmy Brown, Gordon Slaten, Rhonda Chambers, John Kennedy, Earnie Brown, Melissa DeLine, Diane Billingsley, Reggie Ahlfield, Bobby Holder, Charlie Babb, Dianne Chapman, Wayne Palmer, Frances Moran, Dane Lair, Phyllis Berry, Jack Moxley, Walter Lane, Steve Betts, Reginald Mullins, Donald Edmonds, Larry Kollmeyer, Tom Graham, John Forbey, Ricky Peters, Glenn Wilburn, Paula Vance.

Sophomore Class

Lee Ann Chaney, Mike Gentry, James Cowser, Georgia McMinn, Kathy Palmer, Bartley Ferrell, Jesse Jackson, Sally Riley, Paul Bailey, Eugene Gibson, Darrel Fenton, Bill Harper, Mike Carter, Peggy Hurley, Joe Riley, Rodney Kitchen, Teresa Day, Bill Salyer, Terri Davis, George Hatthorn, Robbie DeField.

Freshman Class

Erica Chaney, Kathy DeLaney, Tony Harvell, Cathy Cook, Ginger Brown, Mossie Myers, Janet McMinn, Donna Plummer, Nancy Haynes, Mary Slaten, Ruth Fennell, Brenda Chandler, Billy Prayor, Anita Champion, Danny Babb, Smith DeLine, Mark Dugan, Ronnie Harvell, Ricky Venson, Steve Slaten, J. L. Lucas, Ronald Thornton.

Winston Churchill On the building of America:

The Americans took little when they emigrated from Europe except what they stood up in and what they had in their souls. They came through, they tamed the wilderness, they became what old John Bright called "a refuge for the oppressed from every land and clime."...

What are dollars? Dollars are the result of toil and the skill of the American workingman, and he is willing to give them on a very large scale to the cause of rebuilding our broken world. In many cases, he gives them without much prospect of repayment.

That pearls gain greater luster from being worn is only a legend; contact with human skin has no beneficial effect on them.

DELTA
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
The Battle of the Villa Fiorita
MAUREEN O'HARA · ROSSANO BRAZZI
Written for the Screen and Directed by DELMER DAVES
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.
PLUS
"THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET"
STARRING
DON KNOTTS
(BARNEY FIFE)

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE
By Jack Strass L.L.D.

THE CASE OF THE MOONLIT BLITZKRIEG

Handsome and goodlooking, Harry possessed more charms than a jeweler's display counter. He also had a reputation as a hit-and-run lover. Nevertheless, as he sat beneath a beaming moon with Harriet, Harriet quickly forgot his past for the present and swooned into his great big strong arms. The next morning, however, she sued him for assault and battery claiming that he had compromised her the night before by force.

"That's absurd," Harry protested in court. "I merely opened my arms and Harriet fell into them. I didn't use an ounce of force."

"He certainly did," was Harriet's answer. "When he turned on his charm, which he did with malice aforethought, it was as compelling as if he had pointed a gun at my head. He intentionally overpowered me with his personality which he knew would be irresistible to me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Harriet to collect for being blitzkrieged in the moonlight?"

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that an overpowering personality cannot be considered in the same category as force". That a girl must develop her own defenses to such a hazard.

(Based upon a 1932 North Carolina Supreme Court Decision

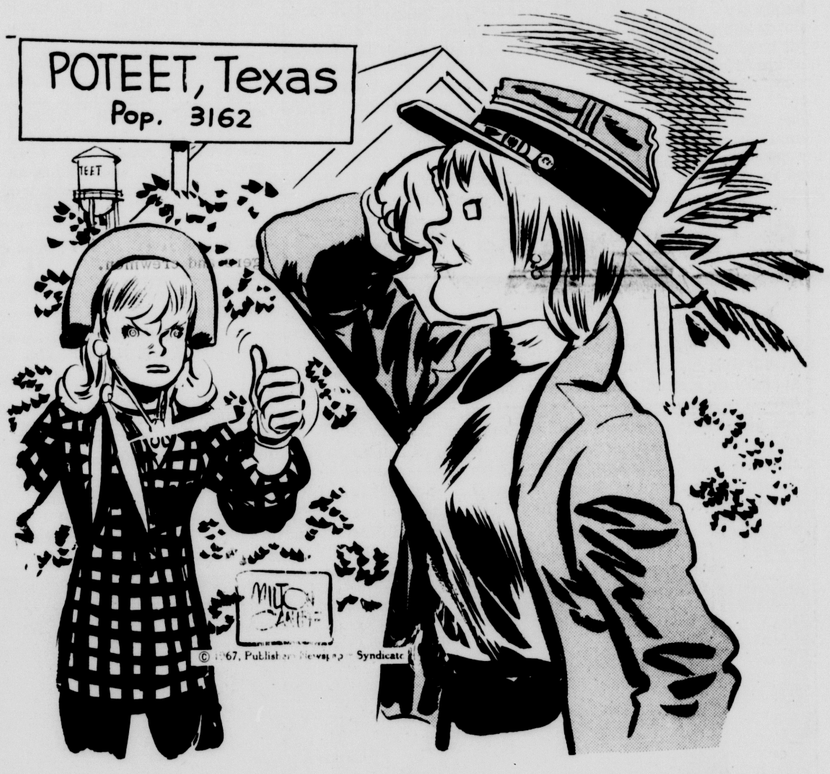
TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A manufacturer, as a general rule, is responsible for defects in his products only to the person to whom he sells them unless they are the type that are inherently dangerous if carelessly made. Then, he may also be held responsible to the ultimate consumer.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Tonight At The
Batman A-Go-Go
"The Night Riders"
Legion Hall-Sikeston
STAG $1.00 DRAG $1.75
Coming Next Week
"THE NEWBEATS"

POTEET PICKS UP A NEW FRIEND
AND WINDS UP IN TEXAS-SIZE TROUBLE!



A determined young woman, Poteet Canyon wangles an assignment to cover the 50th anniversary of Kelly Air Force Base, in San Antonio, Texas, and the Strawberry Festival at Poteet, Texas -- the town for which she was named.

But Iron Myke, Poteet's city editor, insists that she must pay her own expenses on the "assignment."

At the High City Airport, Poteet makes a deal with Bitsy Beekman, a girl pilot - photographer, and the two are warmly received at Kelly Air Force Base.



But Poteet encounters her first trouble at Poteet, Texas, when she learns that there is no record of her birth. The Little Doagie Orphanage whje she spent her childhood has long since gone out of business and Poteet is truly a loner.

Then, when she returns to the High City office of the Herald, she gets a really staggering blow. Two government men advise her that a shipment of heroin was flown out of Texas in a plane bearing Bitsy's registration numbers -- and Bitsy and her plane have vanished from the High City airport.

Is Bitsy really involved in narcotics smuggling? How will Poteet handle this hot potato?

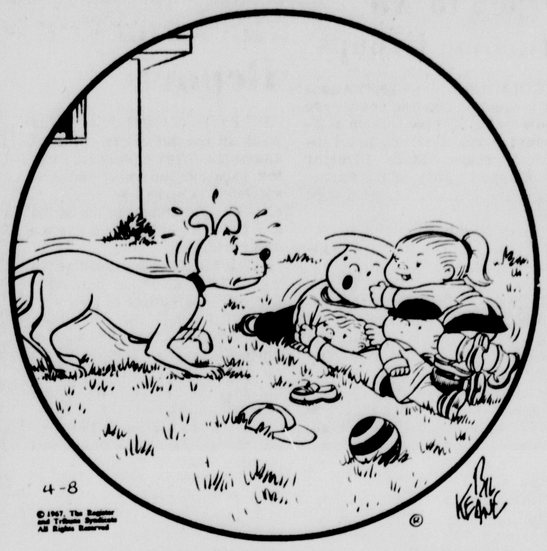
You'll find out in the action-packed new story in --

STEVE CANYON
By Milton Caniff
Starting April 12 in the DAILY STANDARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Aw, calm down, Barfy! We're just playing!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I don't know how librarians can take day after day of all this silence!"

Today In U. S. History

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 8, the 98th day of 1967. There are 267 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1952, President Harry Truman issued an executive order seizing the steel industry in an effort to avert a strike.

On this date:

In 1513, Ponce De Leon took possession of Florida in the name of the King of Spain.

In 1826, Henry Clay and Sen. John Randolph of Virginia fought a duel arising from a debate in Congress. Neither man was hurt.

In 1895, the Supreme Court declared the income tax law passed in 1894 was unconstitutional.

In 1918, the Army ordered its first air squadron to duty in World War I.

In 1944, an American aerial armada bombed Brunswick, Germany.

Ten years ago—Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip flew to Paris for a four-day State visit to France.

Five years ago — A speeding express train smashed into a truck at a railway crossing near Tel Aviv, Israel, killing 11 people riding in the truck.

One year ago—A fire swept the ocean liner Viking Princess in the Caribbean off the coast of Cuba. Ships in the vicinity mounted a rescue operation and saved the lives of 494 passengers and crewmen.





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Will	61 And	
2 Forget	32 Safety	62 In	
3 You've	33 Expect	63 Endeavors	
4 Travel	34 Indicated	64 Your	
5 Good	35 Irritations	65 Sudden	
6 Traces	36 Something	66 Turn	
7 There	37 Surprises	67 Decisions	
8 Accent's	38 And	68 In	
9 Think	39 Be	69 Charitable	
10 Opposite	40 Security	70 Personality	
11 Watch	41 Friendships	71 Friends	
12 Those	42 Thrill	72 And	
13 Can	43 Be	73 Of	
14 Fortune	44 Mutual	74 And	
15 Of	45 Recreation	75 Financial	
16 Social	46 Alert	76 Partnership	
17 Of	47 Be	77 Affairs	
18 Sex	48 Concerning	78 Events	
19 May	49 Make	79 Minor	
20 Some	50 Important	80 Prove	
21 Personal	51 To	81 Marital	
22 On	52 In	82 Make	
23 Little	53 Expected	83 Romantic	
24 Be	54 A	84 Hold	
25 Discord	55 Cherish	85 Abundant	
26 Settle	56 Should	86 Concessions	
27 Activities	57 Making	87 Matters	
28 Future	58 More	88 Progress	
29 Can	59 Your	89 Them	
30 Precious	60 Some	90 Affairs	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

Good · Adverse · 4/9 Neutral

Blank Spaces

ACROSS

1 —— in one (golf)
5 "—— is company, . . ."
8 A —— in the face
12 The same (Latin)
13 "A —— at the door"
14 "Turn the ——"
15 —— Ranger
16 "—— your head!"
17 Bewildered
18 Tendencies
20 "I'd —— not do it!"
22 Period
23 Hail!
24 "Down on the ——"
27 Consumed food
28 Pull along after
31 Keenly eager
32 Pastries
33 Little —— and Uncle Tom
34 Small state (ab.)
35 Cushions
36 Facial expression
37 Mariner's direction
38 Prevaricate
39 Society
40 Century (ab.)
41 Dove's call
42 Biblical mountain
45 Masculine appellation
49 Boy's nickname
50 Before
52 European stream
53 Sketched
54 Scottish sheepfold
55 Be borne
56 Weights of India
57 Sorrowful
58 Let it stand (print.)

DOWN

1 Sword handle
2 A foul ——
3 Unaspirated
4 Bettered
5 —— fund
6 Existed
7 Performs surgery
8 Rush of words
9 Scourge
10 Awry
11 Fruit
19 Female deer
21 Class of vertebrates
24 Charge, as a ship
25 Odd or ——
26 Repulsive
27 Military assistant
28 Sea bird
29 Roman poet
30 Decrease
32 Artists
35 Entreaty
36 Peanuts
39 Cow's call
40 Retinues
41 Doctrinal formula
42 Puts to
43 Unusual
44 Asseverate
46 Redact
47 Interpret
48 Allowance for waste
51 Pacific turmeric

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Sun-Sea Trio

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Summer's new two-piece playsuit arrives on the scene with an escort—side-buttoned tunic to slide into when breezes whip up. Easy-sew!

Printed Pattern 4577: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 playsuit 1 yard 45-inch; tunic 2⅛ yards.

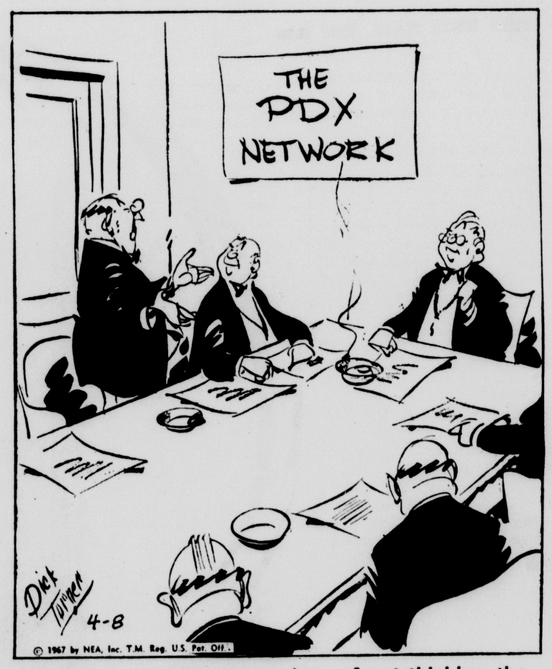
FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

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THE DAILY STANDARD
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"Jimmy's going to stay with us awhile. His mother isn't buying any groceries until they reduce the prices!"

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PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



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THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hog Rates Down On Big Volume Fed Cattle Rise

HOG RATES DOWN

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. April 8 -- Responding to a higher beef trade at wholesale centers, slaughter steer and heifer cattle registered a good price rise during the week, according to St. Louis Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Steady rates applied to calves and slaughter lambs, but hogs suffered a sharp loss under the heaviest run in 27 months.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 58,602 head were the largest for any week since last fall and were up from week earlier and year ago arrivals of 56,207 and 46,794 head, respectively.

With the hog volume totaling 45,000 head, barrows and gilts closed the period mostly $1.00 lower and sows 25 to 50 cents reduced. Friday's hog top of $18.10 cwt. was on a par with the lowest top in two years. Sows late sold downward from $15.75.

Slaughter steers grading Good and Choice advanced 25-75 cents, while Standard and low - Good were steady to 50 cents up. Slaughter heifers sold unevenly steady to fully 50 cents higher, best action and most advance on high - Good and Choice over 850 pounds. Cows, by way of contrast, were slow and weak to mostly 50 cents lower, a few fat heavy kinds off $1 in a slow trade. Bulls held steady.

High Choice and Prime 850-1200 lb. slaughter steers cashed at $24.00 - $25.00; Choice 950 - 1250 lbs. $23.-25-24.25; Mixed good and Choice $23.00-$23.50; Good $22.00-23.25; Heifers topped at $23.75, followed by Choice 850 - 950 lbs. at $22.50 - $23.25; 700-850 lbs. $22.00-$22.50; Good and low - Choice $20.50-22.00.

Feeder cattle were fairly active, steers and heifers mostly 50 cents higher. Choice steers 325 - 550 lbs. $25.50-$26.60; Choice 300 - 625 lb. heifers $20.50 - $22.50.

Veal calves and slaughter calves held steady, choice vealers 180-250 lbs. $32.00-$35.00, a few $36.00. Slaughter lambs and ewes were mostly steady under smaller receipts. A few Choice 90-95 lb. spring lsuahgter lambs $24 to $24.50. Choice 80 - 110 lb. wooled slaughter lambs $21.-$22, a few packages 100-105 lb. $22.50 - 23.00. Utilit. to Choice slaughter ewes $5-$8.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mormon Conference On Radio Sunday

Semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) will be Sunday in the historic Mormon Tabernacle on Salt Lake City, Utah's Temple Square.

The conference will be carried on channel 12, KFVS-television, Cape Girardeau, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For further information, contact the Mormon missionaries, Sister K. Worthen and Sister O. Chapman at 109 North Stoddard, apartment 8, GR 1-9116.

Charleston Abstractor Dies

CHARLESTON -- Kiah Smith, Sr., 82, died at 10:20 p.m. Friday at his home.

Born Dec. 2, 1884, at Morley, he came to Charleston in 1908.

He was owner of the Charleston Abstract Co. and was active in the business until he became ill two years ago.

He was a member of the First Baptist church, the Masonic lodge, the Cape Council and Commandary and Shrine.

In 1909 he married Ella Faust, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Kiah Smith Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Carl L. Parker, St. Louis; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. H. W. Chaney and the Rev. Jerry Sisk officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery. Masonic rites will be at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 4 7 67:

Virginia A. Burke, Charleston
Crystal A Berry, Charleston
Fannie Karnes, Bell City
Kay S. Cain, Essex
Pearl M. Jones, New Madrid
Rose Etta Barker, Matthews
William Burnett, Canalou
Sylvia Alcorn, Marquard
Florence Adams, Benton
Lee Griggs, Wyatt
Garland Rhodes, Matthews

Patients Discharged From The Missou Delta Community Hospita 67:

Elmer [illegible]ns, Sikeston
Eric Ice, C[illegible] Ill.
Jewell Hedg[illegible]orenouse
Hettie Scott, Si[illegible]n
Mildred Brown, East Prairie
Nancy Brashear, Sikeston
J. L. Summers, Charleston
Annetta Rowe, Charleston
Irene Schroff, Sikeston
Cecelia Williams, East Prairie

James Roy Hockersmith of East Prairie, Mrs. Anoinette Collier of Bertrand and Miss Amy Louise Ogle of East Prairie have been admitted to St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

The Rev. David L. Shoults of Parma has been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Otto Schlitt of Oran and Mrs. Oscar Caldwell of Dexter have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Gubby Zajic of Dexter has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau

Mrs. Edna Crenshaw of East Prairie, Claude Ditterline of Oran and Norman Lambert of Sikeston have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mrs. Bobby Baker of Portageville, Mrs. Eugene Berry of Advance, Barbara Duenne of Charleston, Mrs. Sarah Jones of Dexter and Terri McDonough of Morley have been dismissed from St. Franc[illegible] Hospital.

Mrs. Mary McGuire of Dexter has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Susan Riddle of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Clyde Garrett and Jesse Kitchen, both of Dexter, have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Ester Milburn of Dexter has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Thelma Brown, Mrs. Barbara Stearns and Richard Walker, all of Dexter, have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Pauline Walters of Dexter has been released from Doctors hospital.

Big Business Forecast For Spanish Pavilion

ST. LOUIS (AP) - The Spanish Pavilion, donated by Spain to St. Louis, is expected to attract 2.5 million persons annually and should produce some $6.9 million in annual revenue, an economic and feasibility study indicates.

Economics Research Associates of Los Angeles, Calif., estimated $3.7 million of the revenue would come from the pavilion's restuarants. The pavilion was a feature of the recent New York World's Fair.

Most of the visitors will be from the St. Louis area, the study indicated.

$4,061 Bank Gift for 4-H

COLUMBIA -- A check for $4,061, a contribution from 288 Missouri banks, was presented to the Missouri 4-H Foundation today by H. T. Harlan, president of the Bank of Gainesville and chairman of the Missouri bankers' 4-H builders fund.

The gift was the largest one made by the banks during the 11 years they have contributed to the foundation, according to Frank Graham, director of extension youth programs at the University of Missouri. A record number of banks participated in the fund.

Last year 140 banks gave $2,-652.50.

The check was accepted by James W. Stephens, Kansas City, chairman of the board of trustees of the 4-H Foundation during the group's annual spring meeting.

The Missouri 4-H Foundation collects and manages funds used in support of 4-H club work conducted in the state by the University of Missouri Extension Division.

The banks' contribution will be divided with the National 4-H Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Madge Sharp Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Madge Mitchell Sharp, 77, 209 College street, widow of the late Harry G. Sharp, died Friday at 9:45 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital after a short illness.

She was born in New Madrid, Jan. 15, 1890, daughter of Charles LaValle and Sarah Jane Watson Mitchell.

Surviving are two sons, H. Garwood Sharp, and V. L. (Val) Sharp, both of Sikeston; one brother, C. L. Mitchell, Malden; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was a lifelong member of the First Methodist church.

Services will be held in the church, Sunday at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery with Welsh Funeral Home in charge.

George Doyle P-TA President

George Doyle was elected president of the Scott county Parent - Teacher association, not Mrs. George Doyle as reported in a story in Friday's Daily Standard.

Farm Loans Open to All Income Groups

COLUMBIA --- Applications for insured housing loans are now being accepted from Missouri rural families in all income groups, State Director J. Everett Jose of the Farmers Home Administration said today.

Funds have been available only for families with low and moderate incomes.

Jose said home financing for families of above-moderate income, can be resumed by the agency under a new allocation of lending authority granted by President Johnson. A Presidential order March 17 authorized the agency to insure $25 million more in housing loans to families of the upper income group between now and June 30.

Action on new applications from persons in the above-moderate income group had been at a virtual standstill since November. The agency had taken all applications it could meet under the previous $25 million allocation of loan authority for the current fiscal year.

There has been no interruption of the rural housing loan program for low and moderate income families, which has an allocation of $300 million for fiscal 1967.

Cape Woman Top Pilot

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Mrs. John E. Godwin, Jr., wife of the co-manager of the Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport, has been named the nation's most proficient pilot for the second year in succession by the National Pilots Association.

George R. Galipeau of Minneapolis, Minn., NPA president, came here to notify Mrs. Godwin of the award, the first time it has gone twice in a row to a winner.

Mrs. Godwin and her husband will fly Friday to the NPA convention at Grand Bahama Island, The Bahamas, where she will receive the trophy at a banquet Saturday night.

The honor was in competition with both men and women based on proficiency races throughout the country. Pilots engaged in regional contests and scores were then tallied. Mrs. Godwin's winning score came in a proficiency race late last August at St. Louis in a 1956 Cessna.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Rep. Tony Heckemeyer Reports

JEFFERSON CITY -- This week in the Missouri general assembly, after a pleasant Easter Vacation, the house and senate have returned to work in earnest. This week in the house the following bills were passed and perfected:

House bill 47 was passed which will allow old folks receiving Old Age Assistance to live with their relatives and not suffer loss of their Old Age Assistance. This is a very much needed bill and is as humanitarian a bill as has been considered so far this year.

House bills 160 and 161 were passed by the house which will require trucks to have mud flaps or fenders and also to tarp or cover any load which may blow off or fall upon the highway, causing a hazardous condition for other motor vehicles.

House bill 234 passed which exempts all agriculture chemicals used on growing crops in Missouri. This bill is badly needed to clarify present ambiguities in the sales tax law which exists today. There are areas where some farmers are paying taxes on agriculture chemicals. The problem has been in the past, the law stated that chemicals were only exempt when used on a growing crop, but there has never been a sufficient definition of what a "growing crop" is or when a seed began to grow.

House bill 258 was passed which guarantees that all school teachers shall have a minimum of 30 minutes to themselves in which to eat their lunch.

House bill 434 was perfected which gives more power to local peace officers. It allows him to arrest any person who he sees violating or has reason to suspect has violated any law of the state and hold such person without warrant for a period of time not exceeding 20 hours. This also will include people reported to be fugitives from justice in other states.

He shall also have the power to stop any person when there is reasonable grounds to suspect he is committing or has committed a crime and demand of him his name, address, business and where he is going. He will have the power to search a person when he has reason to suspect that the person may have a dangerous weapon in his possession. He may use such force as is necessary when there is no other apparant means of making an arrest or preventing escape after having made every reasonable effort to advise that person that he is a police officer engaged in making an arrest.

This bill will increase the power of the men whose duty it is to protect our citizens and their property. It is encouraging to note that there are people who are aware that these men are working for the good people and want to assist them in their job.

House bill 300 was perfected which will bring corporate executives and other executive personnel under the workmens compensation law in Missouri. At present the corporations are paying for these men to be covered, but in fact, they are not covered and when a claim is made, all they can receive are the premiums which have been paid on them for the workmens compensation.

House bill 41 was perfected which includes workmens compensation under the present insurance laws concerning vexatious refusal to pay claims properly made.

House bill 400 was passed which would limit the amount of money the State Auditor charges for registration of bonds. The present law permits him to charge 10¢ per every $100.00, but this new law would put a $100.00 ceiling on the register of such bonds. As you can see, this should be a great savings to local areas in the long run.

A constitutional amendment was passed which will repeal some of the present personal property taxes on clothing, furniture, and other personal items. It is very difficult for this tax to be fairly assessed on all the people, but remember, if we take this tax away, we must raise the revenue which will be lost in some other method, hopefully a little more just to all the people of the State of Missouri.

The resoltuion which would permit the case of whether private and parochial school children would be bused to their schools was passed by the House and will go to the Senate. Should it pass there, the people themselves will decide this long argued problem. This Resolution will not provide for the busing of these children, but only make it legal that they may be bused, should the Assembly so decide.

#1 Cont. from Page 1

might make fresh concessions in opening North American markets to Latin exports.

The meeting in Punta del Este, a seaside resort 90 miles from Montevideo, will mark the first appearance at an inter-American meeting by the prime minister of Trinidad and Tobago, Sir Eric Williams. His two-island nation became a member of the Organization of American States in Febru ry.

Not represented will be Haiti, Cuba and Bolivia. President Francis Duvalier of Haiti reportedly is afraid if he leaves, he might not be able to return.

Cuba's Communist government has been expelled from the OAS, and Bolivia is angry because its claim for access to the Pacific hasn't been put on the presidents' agenda.

Providing a shot in the arm for the flagging Alliance for Progress will be a main topic.

The United States already has announced it is prepared to boost aid by $300 million a year to Latin nations struggling to improve education and health programs.

One possible source of controversy apparently will not come up at the meeting. Argentina's foreign minister, Nicanor Costa Mendez, said today his nation will not bring up aproposal to create an inter-American peace force.

There had been speculation Argentina might point to recent outbursts of guerrilla fighting in Bolivia, Venezuela and Brazil as reasons such a force is needed.

Communists in Uruguay have attacked the conference for nearly two weeks. Police fired guns into the air Friday to disperse a group of students shouting anticonference slogans. Another planned demonstration fizzled.

Police denied published reports of a kamikaze-style plot to kill President Johnson by crashing a small plane into his quarters at Punta del Este.

Despite the denial, the air force banned all air traffic between Montevideo and Punta del Este during the meeting. It said unauthorized aircraft will be shot down.

#2 Cont. from Page 1

and charged him with careless and imprudent driving.

Mike Hicks, 234 Marian, was charged with careless and imprudent driving Friday. He was stopped on East Malone.

Albert O. Hicks, Vanduser, was charged Friday with public intoxication. He was arrested on North Kingshighway.

Building Contracts Drop 30 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP) - Contracts for future construction in Missouri for the first two months of the year are down 30 per cent as compared with January and February of 1966.

The F. W. Dodge Corp. reported total construction contracts for the 1967 months were $121,187,000, compared with $173,008,000 in 1966.

Non-building contracts were off 46 per cent from $58,511,-000 to $31,797,000. Residential was down 25 per cent from $57,127,000 to $42,882,000 and non-residential was off 19 per cent, dropping from $57,370,-000 to $46,508,000.

February contracts were off 25 per cent from February of last year.

Winter: Wind gnawing at bareboned branches, Pearl Bowe... Day carbonated with snowflakes. R. T. Johnson. . .Winter slidewalks, Gloria Schlesna.



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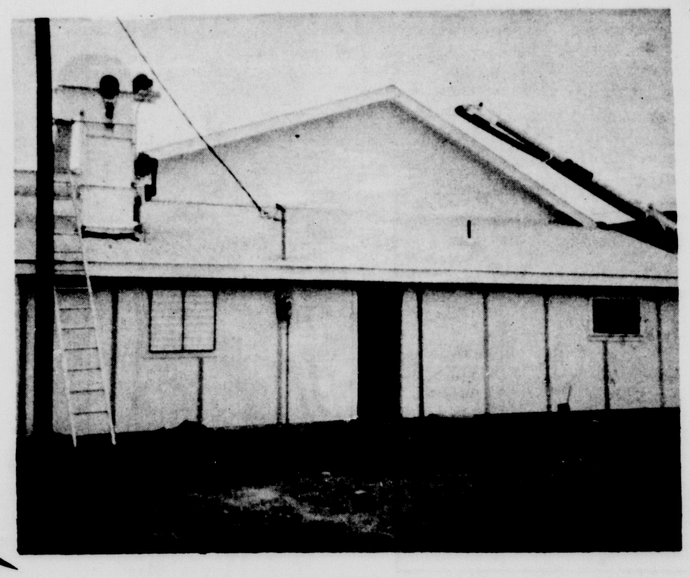
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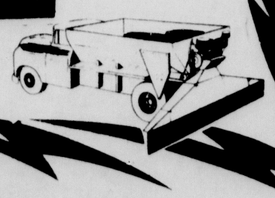
Oran, Missouri

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SCOTT COUNTY COOP

Bill Graham, General Manager
Al Nesler, Plant Manager

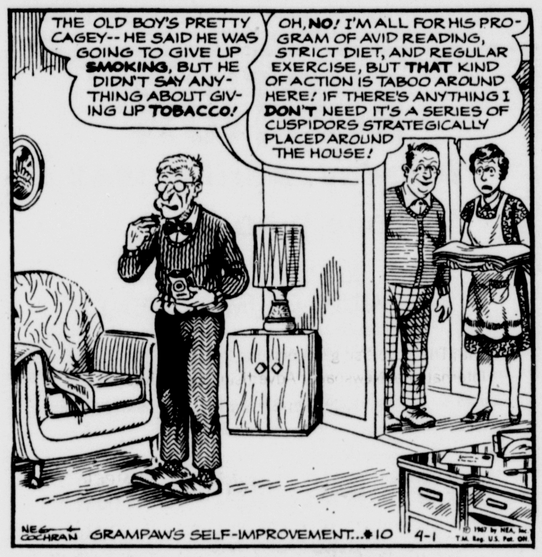
Oran, Missouri

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Take	31 And	61 Work
2 You're	32 Likely	62 Enjoy
3 A	33 Get	63 Alter
4 Settle	34 Accented	64 To
5 Strange	35 New	65 Some
6 Down	36 Take	66 Picture
7 Marriage	37 To	67 Develop
8 Lucky	38 Too	68 Of
9 Money	39 The	69 Bumps?
10 You	40 Journey	70 Base
11 Are	41 In	71 Important
12 And	42 All	72 Of
13 You	43 Change	73 Most
14 Don't	44 To	74 Activities
15 Experiences	45 Watch	75 A
16 A	46 Take	76 It
17 You'll	47 Problems	77 Should
18 Succeed	48 Care	78 Matters
19 And	49 Far	79 Is
20 New	50 You'll	80 Serious
21 Activities	51 Of	81 Your
22 May	52 Next	82 Difficult
23 Occur	53 Development	83 Be
24 Partnerships	54 In	84 Indicated
25 Prepared	55 Your	85 Good
26 Wander	56 May	86 Plans
27 Even	57 Money	87 Situations
28 In	58 Some	88 Thing
29 Short	59 From	89 Successful
30 Efforts	60 Home	90 Matters

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PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 20-21-31-43 51-61-79-84

Good · Adverse · Neutral 4/2

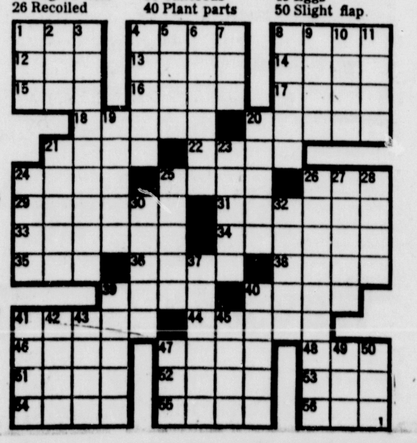
This and That

ACROSS
1 Related by blood
4 Garden plats
8 Rodents
12 Hawaiian pepper
13 Medicinal plant
14 Cry of bacchanals
15 Girl (dial.)
16 Irritate (coll.)
17 Mend, as socks
18 Lawful
20 Lease anew
21 Rant
22 Class of vertebrates
24 System of signals
25 Dry
26 Crimson
29 Vindicate
31 Videlicet
33 Saucier
34 Make possible
35 Bitter vetch
36 Helps
38 Pedal digits
39 Algonquian Indian
40 Stupefy
41 Gems of a sort
44 Communion plate
46 Drama part
47 Flower
48 Period
51 On the ocean
52 Decorate
53 Feminine name
54 Shakespearean king
55 Depots (ab.)
56 Flatfish

DOWN
1 Droop
2 Yellow bugle plant
3 Writers of ballads
4 Flat-bottomed boat
5 Charles Lamb's pseudonym
6 U.S. silver coin
7 Observe
8 Interprets
9 Grandparental
10 Ripped
11 Dispatched
19 Occurrence
20 Fortification
21 Wanderer
23 Climbing plants
24 Sleeveless garment
25 Eagle's nest
26 Recoiled
27 Girl's name
28 Coloring substances
30 Toothed wheels
32 Dull finish
37 Exile
39 Canorous
40 Plant parts
41 Verbal
42 Sit for a portrait
43 Athena
45 Continent
47 Rights (ab.)
49 Eggs
50 Slight flap

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today In U. S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 1 April Fool's day, the 91st day of 1967. There are 274 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1865, the Union Army under Gen. Philip Sheridan defeated Confederate veterans in the Battle of Five Forks, which is called by some the most important engagement of the Civil War.

On this date:

In 1853, the first paid fire department in the United States was established in Cincinnati, Ohio.

In 1914, a civilian government was installed in the Panama Canal Zone.

In 1939, the United States officially recognized the Franco nationalist regime in Spain.

In 1942, the first meeting of the Pacific War Council was held in Washington.

Ten years ago — The State Department lifted restrictions on travel by U.S. citizens to Egypt, Israel, Jordan and Syria.

Five years ago — Swiss voters went to the polls and decided against amending their federal constitution to include a total ban on the manufacture, importation, transit storage and use of nuclear arms.

One year ago — Communist terrorists attacked a U.S. billet in Saigon, killing 6 and wounding nearly 100 other persons.

FEMININE intuition is a fiction and a fraud. It is nonsensical, illogical, emotional, ridiculous -- and practically foolproof.

Harry Haenigsen.

Today's Favorite

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

The two-part dress is marvelous in every, important new fabric under the sun. From pulsating print nylon knits to tweedy cottons to shantung to clingy crepe.

Printed Pattern 4588: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 takes 2½ yds. 45-in.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

The Daily Standard

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

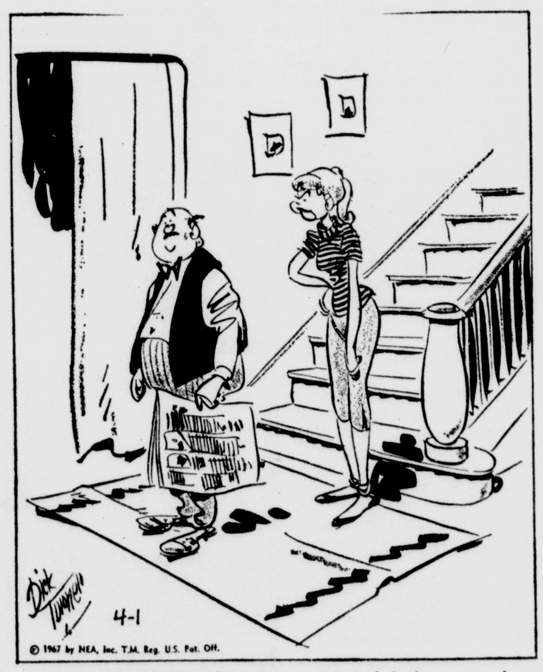


"Mommy! Daddy! There's a big April Fool—I mean a big elephant on the lawn!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Two days before I get my allowance? Of course I'll baby sit tonight, Mrs. Boyd!"

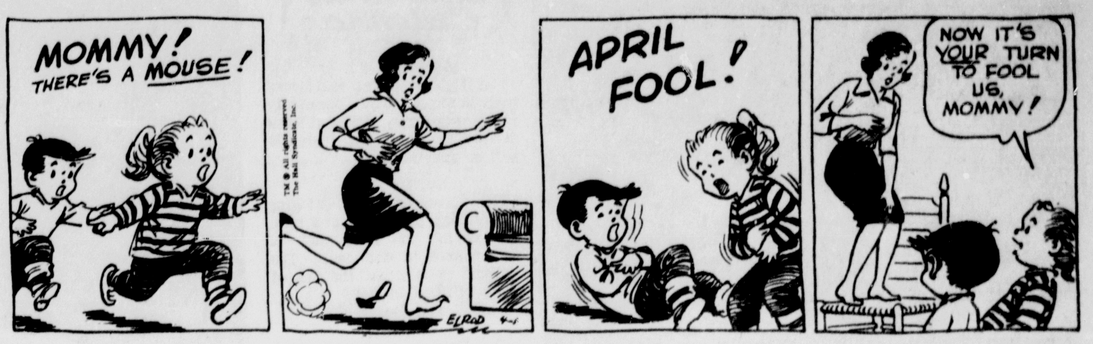


"But, Daddy, Jimmy has more potential than any boy I know. Already he has ulcer symptoms!"



"I don't ordinarily do this. It's part of a plan my wife cooked up called preparing for retirement!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1967 | NUMBER 165



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NEW JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICERS were installed at a banquet Friday night at the Country Club. Robert Kelpe, Cape Girardeau, national Jaycee director, swore in the officers. From left, are, President John E. Harper Jr., First Vice President Tony LeGrand, Second Vice President Bill Ferrell, Secretary Jim Sickal, Treasurer Don Newton and State Directors Bob Brothers and Ron Miller.

Charges of Aggression Exchanged by Syria, Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel and Syria charged each other with aggression after fighting the sharpest Middle East air battle since the Arab-Israeli war of 1948 Friday in a dispute over border farmland.

Israel took its charges to the United Nations, but did not ask for specific action by the Security Council.

Israel claimed it shot down six Syrian MIG21s in three dogfights. It said no Israeli Mirage fighters were lost, but one man was killed and one wounded in ground fighting with tanks and artillery.

Syria claimed it downed five Israeli planes and killed at least 70 Israelis, and acknowledged losing four of its own planes. It reported five dead and an unspecified number injured.

Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay sent a letter to Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff, Security Council president, to inform him of what Comay called "continuing acts of aggression and provocation by Syrian armed forces."

Syria did not reply immediately to Israel's aggression charge but when a halt was reported in the firing, Damascus radio said Syrian forces had "put down an Israeli aggression."

Comay's letter gave the Israeli account of events and added: "The present and deliberate resumption by Syrian army positions of the practice of shooting at Israeli farm villages and activities is an extremely serious development which menaces peace and tranquility in the border area and the region."

Verbal backing for Syria came quickly from its Arab neighbors, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq. The Iraqis said they were prepared "to extend the fullest support to Syria against the Israeli aggression."

But, despite a Unified Arab Military Command designed to combat Israel, none sent military aid. Syria said the battle broke out when an Israeli tractor crossed into the demilitarized zone and began plowing.

"We asked repeatedly that the tractor be removed, but the enemy refused, so we were forced to open fire," said a communique from Damascus.

Israel's army chief of staff, Gen. Izhak Rabin, said that after one Israeli tractor was damaged, armored tractors were brought in.

"The action quickly escalated when the Syrians brought in heavy mortars and artillery and also started direct shelling of Israeli settlements," Rabin said.

"The fire was returned from the Israeli side," he said. "The Israeli air force went into action to silence Syrian positions and scored many direct hits."

He told newsmen Israeli pilots were given a free hand to chase Syrian planes into Syria "even up to the outskirts of Damascus."

The clash was the most serious Israeli-Arab battle since Israel invaded the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula in 1956. In that battle, French-built Israeli planes destroyed the Egyptian MIG air-strike power on the ground.

Syria's plane losses were believed to be a serious blow to that nation's air force, estimated by military analysts at 20 MIG21s and 80 slower MIGs. Unconfirmed reports say Syria has only a handful of pilots considered politically reliable enough to be trusted with armed planes.

Typewriter Stolen

A typewriter valued at $150 was reported stolen from a pickup truck parked behind the Wagon Wheel tavern, 849 West Malone Friday night.

Police reported that Wilford Gean, Vanduser, owner of the truck, said a grey 1960 Royal model typewriter was taken from the front seat. He said both doors were locked but the driver's window was left open.

Police were called at 8:57 p.m.

In other activity, police arrested John Tarpley, 219 Edmondson, Friday on Allen Blvd.

See No. 2 Page 10

Mild Earthquake Awakens Ohioans

COLUMBUS, OHIO AP — A seismograph recorded a "superficial" earthquake over a widespread area of central and southeastern Ohio early today. Many persons were roused from their sleep by sharp vibrations but there were no reports of damage.

Father Joseph P. Lynch, in charge of the seismograph at Fordham University in New York City, said the quake was recorded at 12:41 a.m. today, some 500 to 600 miles south and west of New York.

The Congo achieved independence in 1960 after 85 years of Belgian rule.

Court Has Short List

The city court docket of Judge E. R. Schrader was short, though not sweet for six persons, who were fined, Friday night.

George Parr, 307 South Scott, was fined $7 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a city license. A charge of assault and affray against him was continued.

Hunter Black, Morehouse was fined $17 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

George Baker, 226 Bowman, was fined $17 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Charles Danny Lands, Salcedo Road, was fined $21 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

A charge of public intoxication against Noble Banks, 224 Alabama, was dismissed.

Tom Robey, Bloomfield, and Dick E. Green, 1704 Ford, each submitted written pleas of guilty to charges of public intoxication and forfeited bonds of $12 each.

Office Memo Dictates Ban on Miniskirts

NEW ORLEANS, La. AP — The Pan - American Life Insurance Co., personnel department sent this directive Friday to female employes of its executive offices:

"With the coming of warm weather, we find it necessary to remind all employes of proper office attire. To be quite honest, mini - style dresses and skirts are hardly the proper attire for maintaining a proper business atmosphere.

Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie and Ontario, known as the Great Lakes, are the largest group of fresh-water lakes in the world.

Fourteen states do not observe daylight savings time.

Saigon Makes Cease-Fire Bid

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam proposed today a one-day cease-fire despite the demilitarized zone, and offered to discuss with North Vietnam the possibility of a longer truce.

With concurrence of the United States and her other allies, South Vietnam proposed a 24-hour truce for May 23, the birthday of Buddha. It proposed meeting representatives of North Vietnam in the demilitarized zone at the Ben Hai Bridge to consider a possible extension.

Expanded fighting in the zone has been matter of mounting concern.

The U.S. mission disclosed that six nurses were evacuated from Hue, biggest city near the zone, and that preparations have been made to evacuate about 50 other American civilians in the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese are known to have some 35,000 soldiers in the immediate area of the demilitarized zone.

Some U. S. officials occasionally have voiced fears of a direct Red invasion across the DMZ. Tension began to mount when the North Vietnamese attacked the South Vietnamese civil police post Wednesday and followed the next day with a wave of pre-dawn attacks on Quang Tri City just 10 miles to the south.

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky formally protested the attack on the police post and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu threatened to invade the north or bomb Hanoi.

Today, with a temporary lull in action along the buffer zone, the South Vietnamese proposed the 24-hour truce. They included safeguards to prevent the Reds from resupplying their forces as they did during the February truce.

The statement by the Foreign Ministry repeated the South Vietnamese offer to meet at any time with North Vietnamese military officers to discuss a military cease-fire. This offer was made by Premier Ky last month in a note to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Buddhist groups around the world had appealed to South Vietnam to observe a truce on Buddha's birthday. Normally the birthday celebrations in Buddhist countries last for one week.

The South Vietnamese statement said the truce proposal was made with the concurrence of all the powers which took part in last year's Manila conference — the United States, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, South Korea and South Vietnam.

The air war over North Vietnam continued unabated despite the lull on the ground.

American pilots flew 102 missions over the north Friday and four destroyers bombarded the coast — including the Turner Joy which was hit by a Red shore battery.

The Turner Joy, accompanied by the destroyer Duncan, had moved inshore to bombard a string of barges near dusk when a Red shell blew an 18-inch hole in her superstructure.

Three Hurt in Two Accidents

A car - train collision last night in Dexter at 10:10 p.m. injured Gaylan Evans, 14, passenger in a 1964 Dodge, driven by Douglas Cox, 16, both of Dexter.

Evans received forehead and knee cuts. He was treated by a physician.

Missouri Pacific freight train 417, with Lovel Miller, 59, Affton, the engineer, was pulling from the depot, traveling south when it struck the Cox car at a street intersection, the state patrol reported.

Today at 2 a.m. on highway 67, five miles south of Greenville, Henry Kaminski, 46, St. Louis, driver of a 1965 Chevrolet, was injured in a collision with a 1963 Ford pickup truck, driven by George Stevens, 62, Annapolis. Stevens swerved over the center line and struck the Kaminski car head-on. Kaminski received a broken arm and left leg, and cuts on his face, as well as internal injuries. He was taken to the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Stevens was taken to the Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff, with cuts on his head and face.

Final Plans Drawn For Latin Conference

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Foreign ministers begin work today on a final draft of inter-American social and economic development plans, in preparation for next week's summit meeting of 19 American nations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who arrived Friday, said the three-day meeting starting Wednesday will help set the course of inter-American development for decades.

The draft declaration — which calls for a Latin-American common market by 1985, curbing of military expenditures and development of health and educational programs — will be the basis of discussion among President Johnson and the other chief executives.

Biggest question before the conference, an official U.S. source said, will be how Latin Americans can sell their products in U.S. markets. The source noted a fairly sudden and surprising switch by Latin-American nations from preoccupation with aid to concern about trade.

But, he added, "After all, trade represents 98 per cent of Latin income and outside aid only 2 per cent."

The source didn't want to talk much about the problem of Latin access to U. S. markets. The implication was that Johnson

See No. 1 Page 10

Mediators Strive to Head Off Transportation Crisis

WASHINGTON AP — A trucking industry source said today a rash of Teamsters strikes is spreading around the nation and the industry is considering shutting down 1,500 major firms in retaliation.

Trucking Employers Inc. met to consider carrying out its earlier lockout threat against 250,000 Teamsters if the hit - and - run strikes continue.

An industry source came out of the closed meeting and said a vote on the lockout action had not yet been taken, but probably would shortly.

He said reports had been received here of hundreds of strikes and strike threats.

"It looks like it's going down the drain," he said, referring to the effort to head off a walkout.

The trucking industry said it would shut down 1,500 major firms today if the Teamsters Union doesn't halt a rash of hit-and-run strikes that has brought national contract negotiations to the brink of a blowup.

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of Labor James J. Reynolds wrestled with a scheduled six-union strike against 138 railraods next Wednesday.

Unless averted, the two wage disputes covering 450,000 trucking workers and 135,000 railroaders could plunge the nation into its worst transportation crisis.

Chief federal mediator William E. Simkin reported progress but still "serious problems" in trucking talks after a week of almost round-the-clock bargaining and called for negotiations to resume at 2 p.m. today.

But Trucking Employers Inc., representing the 1,500 biggest firms that carry 65 per cent of the nation's truck freight, said its board of directors would meet at 10 a.m. to decide whether to carry out its lockout threat against 250,000 Teamsters employes.

"TEI has temporarily delayed its decision to commence a defensive shutdown of the operations of its 1,500 trucking companies," the industry organization said.

But it warned the Teamsters Union that "unless it calls a complete halt to all strikes against member companies, TEI will exercise its right to take defensive action against these strikes and shut down its operations."

TEI said more than 30 strikes had occurred in major cities including Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dallas and Houston, Tex.; Oklahoma City; Memphis, Tenn.; Chicgo; Cincinnati; Winston-Salem, N.C., and Fort Smith, Ark. It said some were continuing early today.

One of the firms struck briefly Friday was Western Gillette Inc. of Houston, headed by Donald Cantlay, the industry's chief negotiator in the talks here.

Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamsters' general vice president, said the union would never call a nationwide strike and that if there were a major shutdown, the industry will be to blame.

More

Fitzsimmons, who took over last month from imprisoned Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, is running his first national contract talks. He celebrated his 59th birthday Friday in an atmosphere of crisis bargaining.

Another Teamsters official advised, "Shut 'em down and get it over with," but Fitzsimmons said, "The talks haven't broken off."

The Teamsters Union, which has announced no official strike call, reportedly was ordering its men back to work in cities where walkouts interrupted work.

TEI stuck with its wage offer of 44 cents per hour over a three-year contract, including an 11-cent cost-of-living adjustment, plus what it said was 12 cents in fringe benefits and 6 cents in additional cost-of-living payments.

An industry spokesman said this 62-cent package offer compared with Teamsters demands totaling 90 cents per hour.

Although the threatened railroad strike isn't as imminent, federal officials reportedly viewed it as grave, especially in view of the trucking dispute.

While Simkin directed trucking negotiations on the first floor of the Labor Department until early today, Reynolds worked on the railroad dispute two flights up.

Six railroad shop craft unions are demanding a 7 per cent pay hike plus extra pay for higher skilled men. Railroad negotiators, headed by J.E. (Doc) Wolfe who represented the industry through a series of major labor crises several years ago, have offered a 5 per cent hike.

The six unions, representing machinists, car men, electricians, boilermakers, sheet metal workers, and firemen and oilers, have issued a strike call for 6 a.m. Wednesday.

There is even a dispute over what date the unions are free to strike under provisions of the Railway Labor Act. The industry contends the strike can't be called before 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Five Injuries Given Attention

Five persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

Patricia Fodge, slipped and fell on a rug at home; Wallace Morgan, East Prairie, caught finger in a plow; Atlas Hatley, bit by dog; Brenda Poindexter, injured her head in a fall; Anne E. Wright, Charleston, injured her ankle when she stepped in a hole in her yard.

The United States is the world's largest exporter of agricultural poducts.

The U. S. Public Health Service monitors the nation's air, water, soil and foods throughout the year for traces of pesticide poisoning.



You can claim a $600 exemption for each of your dependent children and any person who is a member of your household and lives with you for the entire year, not necessarily related to you but who otherwise qualifies as your dependent.

Hearnes to Address Area Press Group

POPLAR BLUFF - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will head a program Friday and Saturday, marking the diamond jubilee of the Southeast Missouri Press Association.

Headquarter's for the association's 75th meeting will be the Holiday Inn.

Governor Hearnes will address the opening luncheon. He will be accompanied by Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick and State Auditor Haskell Holman.

The speaker at the anniversary banquet Friday night will be Alvin McCoy, Pulitizer prize winning reporter for the Kansas City Star and the newspaper's science editor.

Bert Talley, copy editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will speak on better writing Friday afternoon.

Dr. John C. Weaver, Columbia, president of the University of Missouri, and Dr. Mark F. Scully, Cape Girardeau, president of Southeast Missouri State College, will be on the program.

The business session will follow an address by Rex Denman, Scott City, advertising manager for Wetterau Foods, Inc., who will discuss how newspapers can help advertisers.

Reports will be made by Oliver Ferguson, Farmington, president of the Missouri Press Association, Bill Bray, the association's executive director, and Dean Earl English of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, both of Columbia.

John L. Blue, managing editor of the Southeast Missourian in Cape Girardeau, is president of the association and Tom Jackson, publisher of the Banner-Press at Marble Hill is vice president.

Weather

Mostly cloudy through Sunday with a few periods of showers or thunderstorms. High Sunday in the upper 50s. Low tonight in the upper 50s. Precipitation probabilities 50 per cent tonight and Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 70 and 47.

Sunset today--------6:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:34 a.m.
The moon rises-----5:35 a.m. tomorrow and it is at apogee and 252,600 miles from the Earth, its greatest distance this year. (The mean distance of the moon from the Earth is 238,900 miles.)



C. E. "DADDY" FELKER and Raymond Reeves of Benton killed this black diamond rattlesnake, which is 48 inches long and weighed three pounds. Felker holds the snake, which has 14 rattles and a button. The snake was killed on a farm near Ce-Lena lodge and lake.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
April 1	.00	83	53
April 2	.00	82	52
April 3	.06	58	41
April 4	.00	76	55
April 5	.00	86	64
April 6	.00	79	51
April 7	.00	70	47
Rainfall for the week			.06
Rainfall for the month			.06
Rainfall for the year			7.98

	64	65	66	67
Jan.	1.47	3.57	3.21	2.31
Feb.	3.07	5.42	3.25	2.41
Mar.	11.13	4.62	1.00	2.50
Apr.	4.33	3.65	12.88	
May	2.69	4.54	9.05	
June	1.51	2.67	4.69	
July	2.07	3.97	2.61	
Aug.	3.27	3.05	3.07	
Sept.	7.42	14.37	8.71	
Oct.	.03	1.20	1.63	
Nov.	4.00	1.32	2.06	
Dec.	4.39	2.60	4.86	
Totals	45.00	48.38	64.08	

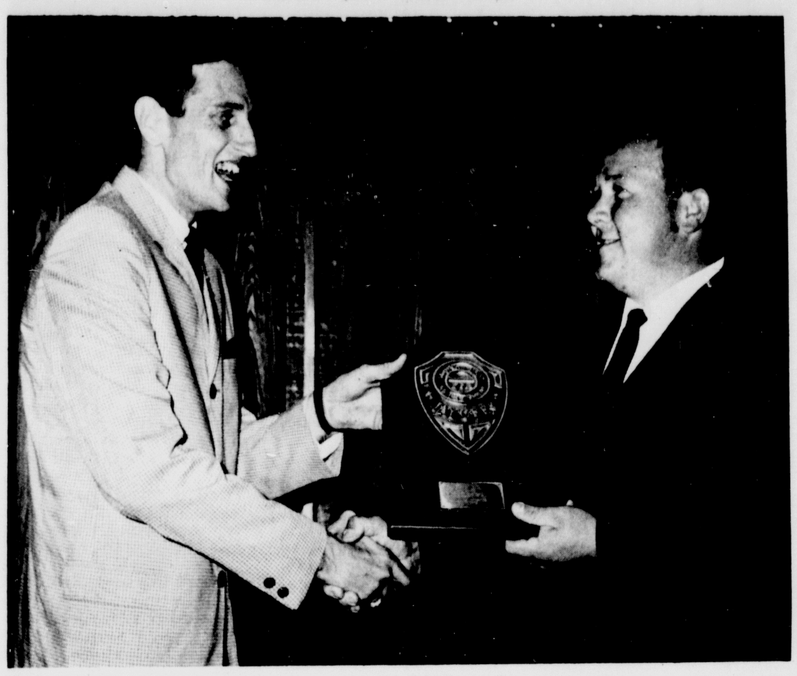
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Israel took its charges to the United Nations, but did not ask for specific action by the Security Council.

Israel claimed it shot down six Syrian MIG21s in three dogfights. It said no Israeli Mirage fighters were lost, but one man was killed and one wounded in ground fighting with tanks and artillery.

Syria claimed it downed five Israeli planes and killed at least 70 Israelis, and acknowledged losing four of its own planes. It reported five dead and an unspecified number injured.

Israeli Ambassador Michael Comay sent a letter to Canadian Ambassador George Ignatieff, Security Council president, to inform him of what Comay called "continuing acts of aggression and provocation by Syrian armed forces."

Syria did not reply immediately to Israel's aggression charge but when a halt was reported in the firing, Damascus radio said Syrian forces had "put down an Israeli aggression."

Comay's letter gave the Israeli account of events and added: "The present and deliberate resumption by Syrian army positions of the practice of shooting at Israeli farm villages and activities is an extremely serious development which menaces peace and tranquility in the border area and the region."

Verbal backing for Syria came quickly from its Arab neighbors, Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq. The Iraqis said they were prepared "to extend the fullest support to Syria against the Israeli aggression."

But, despite a Unified Arab Military Command designed to combat Israel, none sent military aid. Syria said the battle broke out when an Israeli tractor crossed into the demilitarized zone and began plowing.

"We asked repeatedly that the tractor be removed, but the enemy refused, so we were forced to open fire," said a communique from Damascus.

Israel's army chief of staff, Gen. Izhak Rabin, said that after one Israeli tractor was damaged, armored tractors were brought in.

"The action quickly escalated when the Syrians brought in heavy mortars and artillery and also started direct shelling of Israeli settlements," Rabin said.

"The fire was returned from the Israeli side," he said. "The Israeli air force went into action to silence Syrian positions and scored many direct hits."

He told newsmen Israeli pilots were given a free hand to chase Syrian planes into Syria "even up to the outskirts of Damascus."

The clash was the most serious Israeli-Arab battle since Israel invaded the Egyptian Sinai Peninsula in 1956. In that battle, French-built Israeli planes destroyed the Egyptian MIG air-strike power on the ground.

Syria's plane losses were believed to be a serious blow to that nation's air force, estimated by military analysts at 20 MIG21s and 80 slower MIGs. Unconfirmed reports say Syria has only a handful of pilots considered politically reliable enough to be trusted with armed planes.

Final Plans Drawn For Latin Conference

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Foreign ministers begin work today on a final draft of inter-American social and economic development plans, in preparation for next week's summit meeting of 19 American nations.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who arrived Friday, said the three-day meeting starting Wednesday will help set the course of inter-American development for decades.

The draft declaration — which calls for a Latin-American common market by 1985, curbing of military expenditures and development of health and educational programs — will be the basis of discussion among President Johnson and the other chief executives.

Biggest question before the conference, an official U.S. source said, will be how Latin Americans can sell their products in U.S. markets. The source noted a fairly sudden and surprising switch by Latin-American nations from preoccupation with aid to concern about trade.

But, he added, "After all, trade represents 98 per cent of Latin income and outside aid only 2 per cent."

The source didn't want to talk much about the problem of Latin access to U. S. markets. The implication was that Johnson

See No. 1 Page 10

Hearnes to Address Area Press Group

POPLAR BLUFF - Gov. Warren E. Hearnes will head a program Friday and Saturday, marking the diamond jubilee of the Southeast Missouri Press Association.

Headquarter's for the association's 75th meeting will be the Holiday Inn.

Governor Hearnes will address the opening luncheon. He will be accompanied by Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick and State Auditor Haskell Holman.

The speaker at the anniversary banquet Friday night will be Alvin McCoy, Pulitizer prize winning reporter for the Kansas City Star and the newspaper's science editor.

Bert Talley, copy editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will speak on better writing Friday afternoon.

Dr. John C. Weaver, Columbia, president of the University of Missouri, and Dr. Mark F. Scully, Cape Girardeau, president of Southeast Missouri State College, will be on the program.

The business session will follow an address by Rex Denman, Scott City, advertising manager for Wetterau Foods, Inc., who will discuss how newspapers can help advertisers.

Reports will be made by Oliver Ferguson, Farmington, president of the Missouri Press Association, Bill Bray, the association's executive director, and Dean Earl English of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, both of Columbia.

John L. Blue, managing editor of the Southeast Missourian in Cape Girardeau, is president of the association and Tom Jackson, publisher of the Banner-Press at Marble Hill is vice president.

Weather

Mostly cloudy through Sunday with a few periods of showers or thunderstorms. High Sunday in the 70s. Low tonight in the upper 50s. Precipitation probabilities 50 per cent tonight and Sunday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 70 and 47.

Sunset today--------6:26 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow---5:34 a.m.
The moon rises-----5:35 a.m. tomorrow and it is at apogee and 252,600 miles from the Earth, its greatest distance this year. (The mean distance of the moon from the Earth is 238,900 miles.)

Typewriter Stolen

A typewriter valued at $150 was reported stolen from a pickup truck parked behind the Wagon Wheel tavern, 849 West Malone Friday night.

Police reported that Wilford Gean, Vanduser, owner of the truck, said a grey 1960 Royal model typewriter was taken from the front seat. He said both doors were locked but the driver's window was left open.

Police were called at 8:57 p.m.

In other activity, police arrested John Tarpley, 219 Edmondson, Friday on Allen Blvd.

See No. 2 Page 10

Mild Earthquake Awakens Ohioans

COLUMBUS, OHIO AP — A seismograph recorded a "superficial" earthquake over a widespread area of central and southeastern Ohio early today. Many persons were roused from their sleep by sharp vibrations but there were no reports of damage.

Father Joseph P. Lynch, in charge of the seismograph at Fordham University in New York City, said the quake was recorded at 12:41 a.m. today, some 500 to 600 miles south and west of New York.

The Congo achieved independence in 1960 after 85 years of Belgian rule.

Court Has Short List

The city court docket of Judge E. R. Schrader was short, though not sweet for six persons, who were fined, Friday night.

George Parr, 307 South Scott, was fined $7 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a city license. A charge of assault and affray against him was continued.

Hunter Black, Morehouse was fined $17 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

George Baker, 226 Bowman, was fined $17 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

Charles Danny Lands, Salcedo Road, was fined $21 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

A charge of public intoxication against Noble Banks, 224 Alabama, was dismissed.

Tom Robey, Bloomfield, and Dick E. Green, 1704 Ford, each submitted written pleas of guilty to charges of public intoxication and forfeited bonds of $12 each.

Office Memo Dictates Ban on Miniskirts

NEW ORLEANS, La. AP — The Pan - American Life Insurance Co., personnel department sent this directive Friday to female employes of its executive offices:

"With the coming of warm weather, we find it necessary to remind all employes of proper office attire. To be quite honest, mini - style dresses and skirts are hardly the proper attire for maintaining a proper business atmosphere.

Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie and Ontario, known as the Great Lakes, are the largest group of fresh-water lakes in the world.

Fourteen states do not observe daylight savings time.

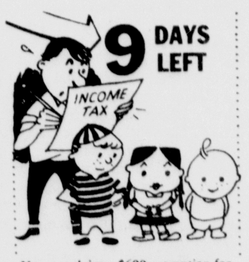
Five Injuries Given Attention

Five persons were treated in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

Patricia Fodge, slipped and fell on a rug at home; Wallace Morgan, East Prairie, caught finger in a plow; Atlas Hatley, bit by dog; Brenda Poindexter, injured her head in a fall; Anne E. Wright, Charleston, injured her ankle when she stepped in a hole in her yard.

The United States is the world's largest exporter of agricultural poducts.

The U. S. Public Health Service monitors the nation's air, water, soil and foods throughout the year for traces of pesticide poisoning.



You can claim a $600 exemption for each of your dependent children and any person who is a member of your household and lives with you for the entire year, not necessarily related to you but who otherwise qualifies as your dependent.

Mediators Strive to Head Off Transportation Crisis

WASHINGTON AP — A trucking industry source said today a rash of Teamsters strikes is spreading around the nation and the industry is considering shutting down 1,500 major firms in retaliation.

Trucking Employers Inc. met to consider carrying out its earlier lockout threat against 250,000 Teamsters if the hit - and - run strikes continue.

An industry source came out of the closed meeting and said a vote on the lockout action had not yet been taken, but probably would shortly.

He said reports had been received here of hundreds of strikes and strike threats.

"It looks like it's going down the drain," he said, referring to the effort to head off a walkout.

The trucking industry said it would shut down 1,500 major firms today if the Teamsters Union doesn't halt a rash of hit-and-run strikes that has brought national contract negotiations to the brink of a blowup.

Meanwhile, Undersecretary of Labor James J. Reynolds wrestled with a scheduled six-union strike against 138 railraods next Wednesday.

Unless averted, the two wage disputes covering 450,000 trucking workers and 135,000 railroaders could plunge the nation into its worst transportation crisis.

Chief federal mediator William E. Simkin reported progress but still "serious problems" in trucking talks after a week of almost round-the-clock bargaining and called for negotiations to resume at 2 p.m. today.

But Trucking Employers Inc., representing the 1,500 biggest firms that carry 65 per cent of the nation's truck freight, said its board of directors would meet at 10 a.m. to decide whether to carry out its lockout threat against 250,000 Teamsters employes.

"TEI has temporarily delayed its decision to commence a defensive shutdown of the operations of its 1,500 trucking companies," the industry organization said.

But it warned the Teamsters Union that "unless it calls a complete halt to all strikes against member companies, TEI will exercise its right to take defensive action against these strikes and shut down its operations."

TEI said more than 30 strikes had occurred in major cities including Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Dallas and Houston, Tex.; Oklahoma City; Memphis, Tenn.; Chicgo; Cincinnati; Winston-Salem, N.C., and Fort Smith, Ark. It said some were continuing early today.

One of the firms struck briefly Friday was Western Gillette Inc. of Houston, headed by Donald Cantlay, the industry's chief negotiator in the talks here.

Frank Fitzsimmons, Teamsters' general vice president, said the union would never call a nationwide strike and that if there were a major shutdown, the industry will be to blame.

More

Fitzsimmons, who took over last month from imprisoned Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, is running his first national contract talks. He celebrated his 59th birthday Friday in an atmosphere of crisis bargaining.

Another Teamsters official advised, "Shut 'em down and get it over with," but Fitzsimmons said, "The talks haven't broken off."

The Teamsters Union, which has announced no official strike call, reportedly was ordering its men back to work in cities where walkouts interrupted work.

TEI stuck with its wage offer of 44 cents per hour over a three-year contract, including an 11-cent cost-of-living adjustment, plus what it said was 12 cents in fringe benefits and 6 cents in additional cost-of-living payments.

An industry spokesman said this 62-cent package offer compared with Teamsters demands totaling 90 cents per hour.

Although the threatened railroad strike isn't as imminent, federal officials reportedly viewed it as grave, especially in view of the trucking dispute.

While Simkin directed trucking negotiations on the first floor of the Labor Department until early today, Reynolds worked on the railroad dispute two flights up.

Six railroad shop craft unions are demanding a 7 per cent pay hike plus extra pay for higher skilled men. Railroad negotiators, headed by J.E. (Doc) Wolfe who represented the industry through a series of major labor crises several years ago, have offered a 5 per cent hike.

The six unions, representing machinists, car men, electricians, boilermakers, sheet metal workers, and firemen and oilers, have issued a strike call for 6 a.m. Wednesday.

There is even a dispute over what date the unions are free to strike under provisions of the Railway Labor Act. The industry contends the strike can't be called before 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Saigon Makes Cease-Fire Bid

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam proposed today a one-day cease-fire despite the demilitarized zone, and offered to discuss with North Vietnam the possibility of a longer truce.

With concurrence of the United States and her other allies, South Vietnam proposed a 24-hour truce for May 23, the birthday of Buddha. It proposed meeting representatives of North Vietnam in the demilitarized zone at the Ben Hai Bridge to consider a possible extension.

Expanded fighting in the zone has been matter of mounting concern.

The U.S. mission disclosed that six nurses were evacuated from Hue, biggest city near the zone, and that preparations have been made to evacuate about 50 other American civilians in the two northernmost provinces of South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese are known to have some 35,000 soldiers in the immediate area of the demilitarized zone.

Some U. S. officials occasionally have voiced fears of a direct Red invasion across the DMZ. Tension began to mount when the North Vietnamese attacked the South Vietnamese civil police post Wednesday and followed the next day with a wave of pre-dawn attacks on Quang Tri City just 10 miles to the south.

South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky formally protested the attack on the police post and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu threatened to invade the north or bomb Hanoi.

Today, with a temporary lull in action along the buffer zone, the South Vietnamese proposed the 24-hour truce. They included safeguards to prevent the Reds from resupplying their forces as they did during the February truce.

The statement by the Foreign Ministry repeated the South Vietnamese offer to meet at any time with North Vietnamese military officers to discuss a military cease-fire. This offer was made by Premier Ky last month in a note to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

Buddhist groups around the world had appealed to South Vietnam to observe a truce on Buddha's birthday. Normally the birthday celebrations in Buddhist countries last for one week.

The South Vietnamese statement said the truce proposal was made with the concurrence of all the powers which took part in last year's Manila conference — the United States, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, South Korea and South Vietnam.

The air war over North Vietnam continued unabated despite the lull on the ground.

American pilots flew 102 missions over the north Friday and four destroyers bombarded the coast — including the Turner Joy which was hit by a Red shore battery.

The Turner Joy, accompanied by the destroyer Duncan, had moved inshore to bombard a string of barges near dusk when a Red shell blew an 18-inch hole in her superstructure.

Three Hurt in Two Accidents

A car - train collision last night in Dexter at 10:10 p.m. injured Gaylan Evans, 14, passenger in a 1964 Dodge, driven by Douglas Cox, 16, both of Dexter.

Evans received forehead and knee cuts. He was treated by a physician.

Missouri Pacific freight train 417, with Lovel Miller, 59, Affton, the engineer, was pulling from the depot, traveling south when it struck the Cox car at a street intersection, the state patrol reported.

Today at 2 a.m. on highway 67, five miles south of Greenville, Henry Kaminski, 46, St. Louis, driver of a 1965 Chevrolet, was injured in a collision with a 1963 Ford pickup truck, driven by George Stevens, 62, Annapolis. Stevens swerved over the center line and struck the Kaminski car head-on. Kaminski received a broken arm and left leg, and cuts on his face, as well as internal injuries. He was taken to the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Stevens was taken to the Doctors hospital, Poplar Bluff, with cuts on his head and face.



C. E. "DADDY" FELKER and Raymond Reeves of Benton killed this black diamond rattlesnake, which is 48 inches long and weighed three pounds. Felker holds the snake, which has 14 rattles and a button. The snake was killed on a farm near Ce-Lena lodge and lake.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
April 1	.00	83	53
April 2	.00	82	52
April 3	.06	58	41
April 4	.00	76	55
April 5	.00	86	64
April 6	.00	79	51
April 7	.00	70	47
Rainfall for the week- - -			-.06
Rainfall for the month - -			-.06
Rainfall for the year- - -			7.08

	64	65	66	67
Jan.	1.47	3.57	3.21	2.11
Feb.	3.07	5.42	3.25	2.41
Mar.	11.13	4.62	1.00	2.50
Apr.	4.33	3.65	12.88	
May	2.69	4.54	9.05	
June	1.51	2.67	4.69	
July	2.07	3.97	2.61	
Aug.	3.27	3.05	3.07	
Sept.	7.42	14.37	8.71	
Oct.	.03	1.20	1.63	
Nov.	4.00	1.32	2.06	
Dec.	4.39	2.60	4.06	
Totals	45.00	48.38	64.08	

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, April 8, 1798, Cheeseburg, Germany: Cleejis Worshimple writes a treatise on the emotional problems of diamondback turtles.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The community antenna television proposal on the city election ballot bit the dust and the result is open to as many interpretations as Sikeston has residents.

The vote was 443-629 on the question whether the voter would be willing to pay $10-$20 installation charge and $5-$7 monthly fees for the service if it was available.

If the city administration can figure out what this vote means it has supernatural powers heretofore denied human beings.

One question remaining is how people, who didn't vote, feel about it.

Another is whether the 629 who voted against it did so out of the belief that they would be obligated to buy it if it were provided or, not knowing, wanted to exercise prudence and not incur any obligation. Many of those who knew nothing about the possibilities of the service unquestionably voted against the unknown.

Did all those who voted in favor of it really want it? That is doubtful. A favorable vote incurred no obligation by the voter or the city. The vote at most demonstrates that more than 400 citizens took some interest in the possibility of obtaining the service for themselves and their neighbors.

Since no one has been given or taken the opportunity to explain the service to the public, it is miraculous that as many voted in favor of it as did.

Television reception in Sikeston isn't bad so the referendum lacked the urgency of providing service in a remote area where service is poor. Cable television in Sikeston would improve both black and white and color television reception and give viewers access to television programs not now available to them.

City officials, who have been extremely reluctant to grant a franchise to make this service available, have indicated that they may take another poll a year from now.

When this is done the question asked the voter should not be loaded as it was Tuesday.

The real question is:

Do you favor giving Sikeston residents the opportunity to buy community antenna television service?

The question should not be written in sales contract language to give the false impression that the citizen was obligating himself to purchase a service if he casts a "yes" vote.

A straw vote properly taken could be meaningful.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Don't be a fool because another man is."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK:

April 9, 1865 (102 years ago), Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered the Confederate Army to Gen. U.S. Grant at Appomattox, Va.; April 12, 1861 (106 years ago), Civil War started when Confederates fired on Fort Sumter, S.C.; April 12, 1961 (six years ago), Russian Major, Yuri A. Gagarin became first man to orbit the earth in a space capsule; April 15, 1912 (55 years ago), Ocean liner Titanic sank in the Atlantic with a loss of 1513 lives after striking an iceberg.

* * *

Val Sharp says: "People are more important than tools. If you don't believe it, put a good tool in the hands of a poor workman."

* * *

One of these days when we grow weary of reading the St. Louis, Memphis, and New York City newspapers, the Wall Street Journal, Time, Newsweek and the National Observer, we are going to subscribe to Women's Wear Daily.

Object: To find out what is really going on in this country before everybody else gets the information.

Women's Wear has done it again.

While the rest of the nation's press waited for the release date for a review of William Manchester's book "The Death of a President" - material not included in the magazine serialization of the book - Women's Wear snooped out the news that the book was on sale early in a Pittsburgh department store.

It bought one of the books before they were supposed to be released for sale and scooped the whole country on the review.

This is real, old time newspaper enterprise and we join in applauding the magazine, which is devoted primarily to women's fashions. Women's Wear is correct in deciding that it had the right to break the release date imposed by the book publishers because the books actually were on sale in Pittsburgh.

It was Women's Wear which gave an anxious public the advance word on the design of Luci Baines Johnson's wedding dress before she joined Pat Nugent in the middle aisle. It obtained the information through enterprise.

The White House was so infuriated that the newspaper's representatives were barred from the wedding. Little matter. It was a dandy scoop.

If Women's Wear is as far ahead on hem line developments as it is hard news, fashion conscious women can scarcely afford to be without it.

* * *

Happiness is being in the motel business with Frank Sinatra.

* * *

KENNETT IS INTERESTED

Union organizers - the so-called "strangers in our midst" - have been telling Emerson Electric employes that the Kennett community lacks interest in the outcome of the election to unionize the local manufacturing plant.

The organizers couldn't be more wrong.

The community has a deep and sincere interest in the outcome of this week's election, and not from any personally selfish reason either.

The Kennett community, now as in the past, is interested in the outcome of the election because the community is interested in the future of the Emerson Electric plant, interested in its employes, interested in their future jobs, and interested in additional employment opportunities at the North Bypass facility.

The community is interested in the outcome because the employes, themselves, are a part of this community.

It is almost laughable that outside organizers, total strangers to the vast bulk of employes at the plant, should suddenly take such an "interest" in their welfare. What motivates these organizers?

Are they interested because they are interested in their neighbors? Their neighbors are not in Kennett, for the organizers don't live in Kennett; they live elsewhere.

Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea for Emerson Electric employes to consider the motivations of the strangers in our midst.

Quite obviously the organizers are interested in enrolling a part of the Kennett community on their dues-paying rolls. For after all, dues pay their high salaries.

No, the Kennett community does not lack interest in the outcome of the election. Indeed, the future of the Kennett community rests, in very large measure, on the outcome of the election.

And that is why the community is interested in employes voting their confidence in the company that has become a real part of this community. That is why Kennett is interested in employes rejecting the unionization bid by the strangers in our midst. - Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

It is easy to fool an individual but it is hard to fool the people. What one man does not know, another is very apt to know, and a hundred people know more than any single individual who is trying to fool them. One of the hundred is sure to think of a good answer to any fallacious argument, and this will spread. One man does not know much, but the people are exceedingly bright, because they learn from each other.

* * *

A man hasn't known all the joys of fatherhood until he has seen his little girl encored at a public performance.

* * *

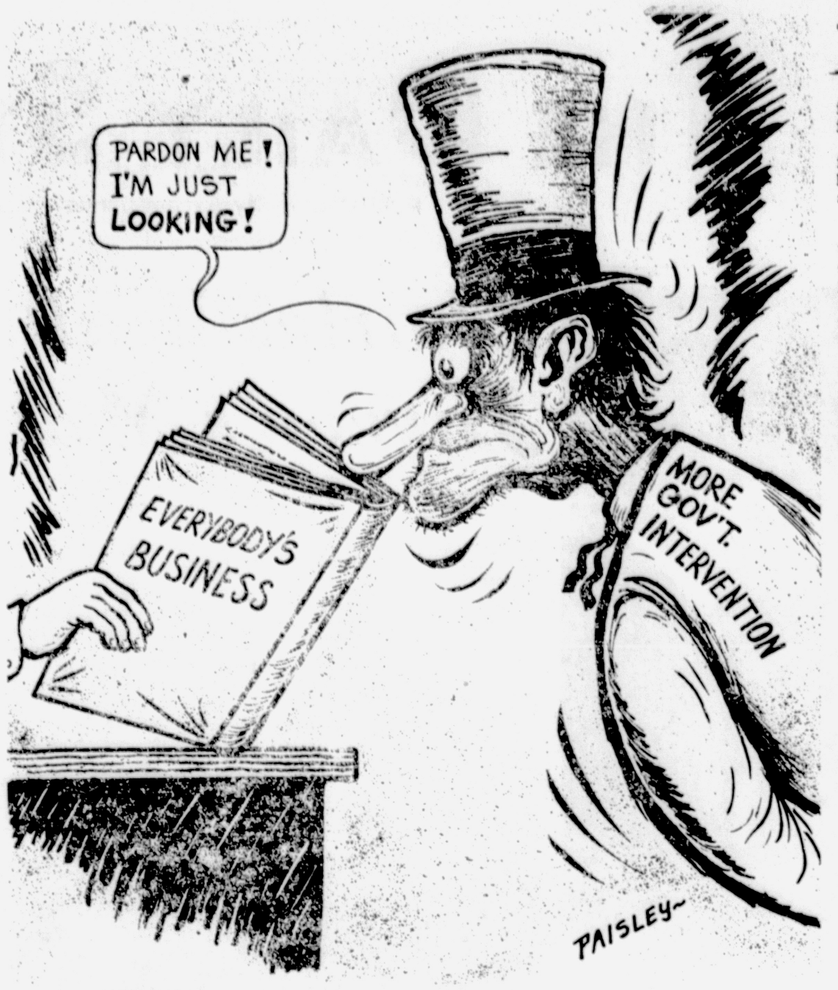
A row resulted when a Sikeston widower asked his neighbors to help him pick out his second wife. Some of them favored a widow with three children, others a grass widow with two, and a third factions insisted on an old maid who had no money but a good heart.

* * *

Question by James Thurber:

"Well, if I called the wrong number, why did you answer the phone?"

* * *



TOMORROW

APRIL 9 - SUNDAY

HARMONY WEEK, Apr. 9-15. Sponsor: Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., 6315 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis. 53141.

NATIONAL BEAUTY CAREER DAYS. Apr. 9-15. Purpose: "To acquaint career minded individuals with the advantages and attractiveness of the professional Beauty Industry." Sponsor: Natl. Assn. of Cosmetology Schools, Inc., N.F. Cimaglia, Exec. Secy., 3839 White Plains Rd., Bronx, N.Y. 10467.

PAN AMERICAN WEEK. Apr. 9-15. By Presidential Proclamation.

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL DAY. Apr. 9. Anniversary of enactment of legislation which made the late British statesman an honorary citizen of the U.S.

APRIL 10 - MONDAY

SALVATION ARMY FOUNDER'S DAY. Apr. 10. On this day in 1829 William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, was born in London.

TABLEWARE WEEK. Apr. 10-15. Purpose: "To swing consumer attention to tablewares, resulting in increased retail sales." Sponsor: Gift & Tableware Reporter, Jack McDermott, Editor, 111 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.

* * *

A newly wedded husband stopped at his druggist for a refill on an order of sleeping pills. "I don't know what I'd ever do without them. I'd never get any rest."

"Don't take too many," cautioned the pharmacist.

"Me?" said the husband in surprise.

"Never use them. I give them to my wife!"

* * *

"Doctor," she asked anxiously, "am I finally cured?"

"Yes, Miss Jones," replied the analyst. "I feel that we have your kleptomania under control and you can go out in to the world like anyone else."

"Oh, Doctor, I'm so grateful," said the woman. "I don't know how I can ever repay you for all you have done for me."

"My fee is ample payment," said the analyst. "However, if you should happen to have a relapse, you might pick up a small transistor radio for my son."

* * *

A Methodist preacher was summoned to the bedside of a Baptist woman who was very ill. Meeting the little daughter at the door he said, "I am very pleased your mother called me to visit her. Is your pastor out of town?"

"No," replied the child, "He's at home, but we thought it might be something contagious and we didn't want to expose our preacher to it."

* * *

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

AIR CRACK-UP

On May 13, 1966, Drew Pearson reported that the cause of the airplane crash in Ardmore, Okla., April 22, 1966 was an FAA failure to detect a heart condition on the part of chief pilot Reed W. Pigman and also that co - pilot Wilbur Marr had arteriosclerosis. Both diseases, Pearson reported, turned up in the autopsy even though both men had been passed by FAA doctors.

Almost one year later, April 4, 1967, the official CAB report found that the crash resulted from the pilot's heart failure and that Pigman "deliberately falsified his application" for his medical certificate.

WASHINGTON -- The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's refusal to pledge concrete foreign aid support to LBJ in advance of the Latin American summit conference couldn't have come at a worse time.

It will hurt the President's ability to accomplish important goals at Punta Del Este, and it will hurt the United States itself.

What Latin Americans will not know about the Johnson defeat is that one month ago he went to great pains to summon 40 senators and congressmen of both political parties to the White House to make plans for the summit conference. They spent two hours together, and in the end it was unanimously agreed that the President should ask congress for a resolution of approval for foreign aid.

"I don't need to have a resolution," he said. "I've got the executive power to go ahead without it. But if you think it's a good idea, we'll do it that way."

Sen. Bill Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was not present, however. He had been invited, but went to Arkansas instead.

When he got back he dragged his feet. At one closed - door session just before LBJ was about to take all the Latin American ambassadors to his Texas ranch for the weekend, Fulbright groused: "I'm not going to pass a resolution to have it passed around at a barbecue."

Also what the Latins won't know is that several senators, including Fulbright and Frank Church, D-Idaho, are up for reelection next year and appear extremely anxious not to be identified too closely with the President. Arkansas is anti-Johnson on the school integration issue, and Idaho has become conservative isolationist. So these two senators run away from the President on every possible vote.

UNCLE SAM'S IMAGE

Right now the North American image in South America is not good -- regardless of the senate. It is hurt by the charges of Jim Garrison in New Orleans that a conspiracy existed to assassinate President Kennedy, which feed the natural Latin love of intrigue.

All up and down the West Coast of South America I found the suspicion prevalent that it was Vice President Johnson who lured John F. Kennedy to Texas and had him killed. The Garrison investigation has helped encourage this choking canard.

Chief Justice Earl Warren did his best to dispel this suspicion, and succeeded with many people. In every country the Chief Justice held long and painstaking interviews, answering press and TV questions regarding the Warren report and the Kennedy assassination.

The senate committee's snub also came at a time when the Colombian Chamber of Deputies and Bogota's right - wing press were blasting Johnson for trying to ram birth control on Colombian families. One Colombia deputy publicly called the President a "cow hand." It matter not that the Colombian government had officially requested birth control information from the U.S. Government, or that Pope Paul was on the verge of announcing a historic new departure on birth control for Catholics.

Lyndon got the blame anyway.

He also got part of the blame for the low price of coffee, sugar, bananas, and cocoa; and the fact that the prices of Latin America's No. 1 exports are at one of their lowest points in history.

Finally, the United States got the blame for the fact that the International Monetary Fund declined a Colombian request for a loan of $60 million to stablize its currency. The veto caused President Lleras to go on TV and appeal to all Colombians to curtail imports (chiefly American cars) and bring their savings out of their socks to bolster the peso.

The United States does not control the International Monetery Fund. Nevertheless the blame went to Lyndon.

On top of all this came the senate rebuff to President Johnson. It looked liked a hemisphere - wide conspiracy. "It looks as if I won't be able to do much at the meeting except sit and listen," he remarked to his staff.

TWO MAIN GOALS

Nevertheless, the two most important economic goals at the summit conference must be:

1. A common market for South America.

2. Price stabilization for the coffee, cocoa, sugar, bananas, copper and tea.

To have the Latin American economy go zooming up and then go diving down like a roller coaster, is to continue revolution, poverty, and unpopularity for Uncle Sam.

The American housewife who buys coffee and sugar has nothing to do with their price. Yet indirectly she gets part of the blame. So what the summit conference must initiate is a system similar to American price supports for wheat, coffee, cocoa, sugar, bananas, etc. Furthermore, according to such broad - gauged leaders as Carlos Santa Maria, former Colombian Minister of Finance, this price stability must be applied to African products also. For Africa produces exactly the same type of tropical products and its new republics also suffer from roller - coaster prices.

If President Johnson, even without doing much talking, can make a start toward these two goals, his trip to South America will have paid handsome dividends for economic stability and peace.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Fight Against Maeo-ists and Castro-ites When CIA Ignored Specific Warning Not to Use Unions as Cover.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: - Over at the spook house, sometimes known as the Central Intelligence Agency, considerable labor and cultural policy was made by an isolated satellite band known as Social Democrats - about as numerous as the whooping crane but far less familiar with America's fauna and flora.

In America, they -- what's left of them, including most prestigious and influential Columbia University professors - are the counterpart of Britain's vanishing Fabian Socialists.

It was this isolated and esoteric band which got the CIA into difficulties which have resulted in the ripping of covers right off some of the nation's most vital counteroperations.

Now such labor leaders as George Meany, AFL-CIO president, are being blamed for accepting millions of dollars to run riots in Guyana, raids in Arab oil countries and revolutions in South America - while all the time it was the inspiration of this bland Socialist group which operated on a front reaching from Belgrade to British Guiana.

Therefore the time has come for reporting the anti-sceptic truth:

Back in the early '50s Meany and two of his most intimate colleagues sat down with Gen. Walter Bedall Smith, then director of the CIA.

In effect, they told him they wanted no CIA interference in the American labor movement. They said they did not want any of their thousands of unions (then only in the AFL so they could not talk for the CIO) used as fronts or cover for international operations. Gen. Smith gave his word.

For almost a decade the CIA refrained. Then three unions were approached. These are autonomous organizations. They kept no CIA money. They were merely conduits themselves.

Who can say they were wrong to get into the battle against the fronts heavily financed by the Soviets, the Maeoists and the Castroites?

But that is not the sizzling issue. The point is that both the CIA and its specialists - in and out of the spook house - were nobly intellectual but abysmally uninformed. The unions had the money to operate on their own and not subject the CIA to the indignities which Britain's MI-6 never would be forced to suffer.

There is evidence that labor, working frankly and openly with industry and a major U.S. agency, could push back the Maoists and Castroites - a task now being threatened by the recent impugning of all labor motives.

There is the American Institue for Free Labor Development, which I have covered in Latin America - sometimes by open jeep in the starvation stretches of northeastern Brazil - and sometimes under machine-gun cover in the concrete jungles of metropolitan Caracas, Venezuela.

This AIFLD has spent $17,438,481 since 1962.

I have examined the records. There is no doubt that Meany is truthful when he says that the AIFLD "has never received one cent of CIA money."

Of this money, $2,060,700 came from U.S. labor itself - its pension funds, its general treasuries, and its leaders.

Another $937,666 was contributed by such non-spook corporations as the National Biscuit Co; Corning, Glass; the King Ranch; IBM World Trade Corp.; the Rockefellers; Sheraton Corp.; the United Shoe Machinery Corp.; and Tamiment - in-the-Poconos, a boy-meets-girl camp.

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What was done with the money?

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Workers who lived in ghastly "barriadoes and favellas" - waterless, toiletless, windowless, tin boxes (slums would be a majestic description for such hotels) - now live in the freshness of new AIFLD housing projects as modern as in any American urban renewal project.

I have driven with labor leaders and priests into areas where once naked children died by the roadside - and have walked amongst new clinics, new hospitals, new schools, new workers saving-and-loan credit banks, new industrial skill training centers. The AIFLD, led by George Meany and businessman J. Peter Grace, built all this.

And it was done as it should have been done in all other fields - not through the CIA but through other agencies. But now, because three unions did permit themselves to be used as covers, all labor is being hit by "exposures" abroad.

And little children in lagging lands will suffer.

* * *



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

HOW WE SHRANK AND GREW

TWENTY-SIX years ago most Orientals thought that the White Man was eight feet tall.

Twenty - five years ago they thought the White Man was only four feet tall.

Now most of them think he's about six feet tall.

THE EIGHT-FOOT White Man was armed with fire-power and organization. The conquest of the primitive island peoples of the East Indies had been easy. Only imaginative diplomacy plus an unnavigable river kept Thailand from falling into the hands of European powers. The rest of Southeast Asia succumbed quickly.

The Chinese watched with helpless fury as Europeans carved out "treaty ports," and as Europeans, Americans and the Japanese demanded and gained extra-territorial rights and the privilege of sending their gunboats deep into the interior. When frustration triggered the Boxer uprising in 1900, the spastic Chinese dragon couldn't coordinate its teeth, claws and tail, and was beaten to the ground.

ONLY THE Japanese refused to believe that the White Man was eight feet tall. They measured the Russians carefully and in 1904 and '05 licked them handily to the cheers, oddly enough, of most Americans.

The Europeans comforted themselves with the thought that Nicholas of Russia was weak, his fleets old, his vanquished armies at the end of a 6,000-mile supply line. But the Japanese began to muse upon their growing industrial and military might, and the rich but weakly-held oriental empires of the White Men.

THE FALL of the White Man in Asia during the winter months of 1942 was spectacular. Even the Japanese were amazed. In one hour of the morning of December 7, 1941, America's Pacific naval power was cut by one-third. On Christmas Day Hong Kong fell. By January 30 the Japanese had swept up the whole Indo-China and the Malayan Peninsula. On February 15 the world was staggered to learn that the "impregnable" fortress of Singapore was gone.

But much more was gone, too -- the myth of White invincibility. The native levies on which the White overlords had counted increasingly in their desperation simply vanished disconsolately in the jungles. By March 5 Lt. Gen. H. Poorten sadly admitted that guerrilla warfare on Java would be impossible. The natives would betray any Dutch soldiers.

AND IN the month of April we drank the bitterest t
The brave defense of Bataan was over. On April 9, 70,000 m
began the Death March
Mariveles. By April 19 the l
of the 54,000 survivors w
herded into Camp O'Donne
In the senseless brutalities
cloud passed across the Ris
Sun.

For there is a parallel betwe
the behavior of the Japane
soldiery in Asia and the l
havior of Hitler's Wehrma
in Russia and the Red Ar
in the reconquest of E
Europe. In all three case
golden opportunity to appe
as liberators was idiotica
wasted by savagery. Japa
slogan, "Asia for the As
tics," did stick. The Wh
Man's rule was through.
no one wanted the Japanese
any price. And when the t
of war washed back the nati
were willing collaborators w
the White armies.

IN APRIL 1942 we were f
feet tall. We would not g
less. Already the Purple C
was broken. Already Yaman
to's plan for the great str
against Midway was be
pieced together in the bl
chambers of Washington.
ready Nimitz was gathering b
tered forces for a climac
stand. And out of the b
camps, the shipyards and
plane factories was coming
trickle that would soon turn i
an Amazon.

Yet we never grew eight f
tall again. When the Japan
folded, the old White overlo
were no longer welcome. Am
ica advanced the liberation d
of the Philippines. Suka
tossed the Dutch out of
donesia. Burma, Malaya
Singapore fly their own fla
One of our chief problems
convincing Vietnamese that,
spite of Red propagan
Americans are not the same
non-French-speaking Fre
colonials.

THE PUKKA sahib is de
Fat British officers no lon
stir their stingers under
revolving fans at Raffles'. W
fle-tailed Americans no lon
lounge in lordly fashion on
rattan chairs in Baguio.

A few months ago, at dinne
Tokyo, I was swapping Ok
awa yarns with two Japan
oil executives. There was
arrogance, no servility. J
three proud, polite guys talk
an old war.

I like it better that way.

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Saturday, April 8, 1798, Cheeseburg, Germany: Cleejis Worshimple writes a treatise on the emotional problems of diamondback turtles.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

The community antenna television proposal on the city election ballot bit the dust and the result is open to as many interpretations as Sikeston has residents.

The vote was 443-629 on the question whether the voter would be willing to pay $10-$20 installation charge and $5-$7 monthly fees for the service if it was available.

If the city administration can figure out what this vote means it has supernatural powers heretofore denied human beings.

One question remaining is how people, who didn't vote, feel about it.

Another is whether the 629 who voted against it did so out of the belief that they would be obligated to buy it if it were provided or, not knowing, wanted to exercise prudence and not incur any obligation. Many of those who knew nothing about the possibilities of the service unquestionably voted against the unknown.

Did all those who voted in favor of it really want it? That is doubtful. A favorable vote incurred no obligation by the voter or the city. The vote at most demonstrates that more than 400 citizens took some interest in the possibility of obtaining the service for themselves and their neighbors.

Since no one has been given or taken the opportunity to explain the service to the public, it is miraculous that as many voted in favor of it as did.

Television reception in Sikeston isn't bad so the referendum lacked the urgency of providing service in a remote area where service is poor. Cable television in Sikeston would improve both black and white and color television reception and give viewers access to television programs not now available to them.

City officials, who have been extremely reluctant to grant a franchise to make this service available, have indicated that they may take another poll a year from now.

When this is done the question asked the voter should not be loaded as it was Tuesday.

The real question is:

Do you favor giving Sikeston residents the opportunity to buy community antenna television service?

The question should not be written in sales contract language to give the false impression that the citizen was obligating himself to purchase a service if he casts a "yes" vote.

A straw vote properly taken could be meaningful.

* * *

The Colonel said: "Don't be a fool because another man is."

* * *

THE DATE BOOK:

April 9, 1865 (102 years ago), Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered the Confederate Army to Gen. U.S. Grant at Appomattox, Va.; April 12, 1861 (106 years ago), Civil War started when Confederates fired on Fort Sumter, S.C.; April 12, 1961 (six years ago), Russian Major, Yuri A. Gagarin became first man to orbit the earth in a space capsule; April 15, 1912 (55 years ago), Ocean liner Titanic sank in the Atlantic with a loss of 1513 lives after striking an iceberg.

* * *

Val Sharp says: "People are more important than tools. If you don't believe it, put a good tool in the hands of a poor workman."

* * *

One of these days when we grow weary of reading the St. Louis, Memphis, and New York City newspapers, the Wall Street Journal, Time, Newsweek and the National Observer, we are going to subscribe to Women's Wear Daily.

Object: To find out what is really going on in this country before everybody else gets the information.

Women's Wear has done it again.

While the rest of the nation's press waited for the release date for a review of William Manchester's book "The Death of a President" - material not included in the magazine serialization of the book - Women's Wear snooped out the news that the book was on sale early in a Pittsburgh department store.

It bought one of the books before they were supposed to be released for sale and scooped the whole country on the review.

This is real, old time newspaper enterprise and we join in applauding the magazine, which is devoted primarily to women's fashions. Women's Wear is correct in deciding that it had the right to break the release date imposed by the book publishers because the books actually were on sale in Pittsburgh.

It was Women's Wear which gave an anxious public the advance word on the design of Luci Baines Johnson's wedding dress before she joined Pat Nugent in the middle aisle. It obtained the information through enterprise.

The White House was so infuriated that the newspaper's representatives were barred from the wedding. Little matter. It was a dandy scoop.

If Women's Wear is as far ahead on hem line developments as it is hard news, fashion conscious women can scarcely afford to be without it.

* * *

Happiness is being in the motel business with Frank Sinatra.

* * *

KENNETT IS INTERESTED

Union organizers - the so-called "strangers in our midst" - have been telling Emerson Electric employes that the Kennett community lacks interest in the outcome of the election to unionize the local manufacturing plant.

The organizers couldn't be more wrong.

The community has a deep and sincere interest in the outcome of this week's election, and not from any personally selfish reason either.

The Kennett community, now as in the past, is interested in the outcome of the election because the community is interested in the future of the Emerson Electric plant, interested in its employes, interested in their future jobs, and interested in additional employment opportunities at the North Bypass facility.

The community is interested in the outcome because the employes, themselves, are a part of this community.

It is almost laughable that outside organizers, total strangers to the vast bulk of employes at the plant, should suddenly take such an "interest" in their welfare. What motivates these organizers?

Are they interested because they are interested in their neighbors? Their neighbors are not in Kennett, for the organizers don't live in Kennett; they live elsewhere.

Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea for Emerson Electric employes to consider the motivations of the strangers in our midst.

Quite obviously the organizers are interested in enrolling a part of the Kennett community on their dues-paying rolls. For after all, dues pay their high salaries.

No, the Kennett community does not lack interest in the outcome of the election. Indeed, the future of the Kennett community rests, in very large measure, on the outcome of the election.

And that is why the community is interested in employes voting their confidence in the company that has become a real part of this community. That is why Kennett is interested in employes rejecting the unionization bid by the strangers in our midst. - Daily Dunklin Democrat

* * *

It is easy to fool an individual but it is hard to fool the people. What one man does not know, another is very apt to know, and a hundred people know more than any single individual who is trying to fool them. One of the hundred is sure to think of a good answer to any fallacious argument, and this will spread. One man does not know much, but the people are exceedingly bright, because they learn from each other.

* * *

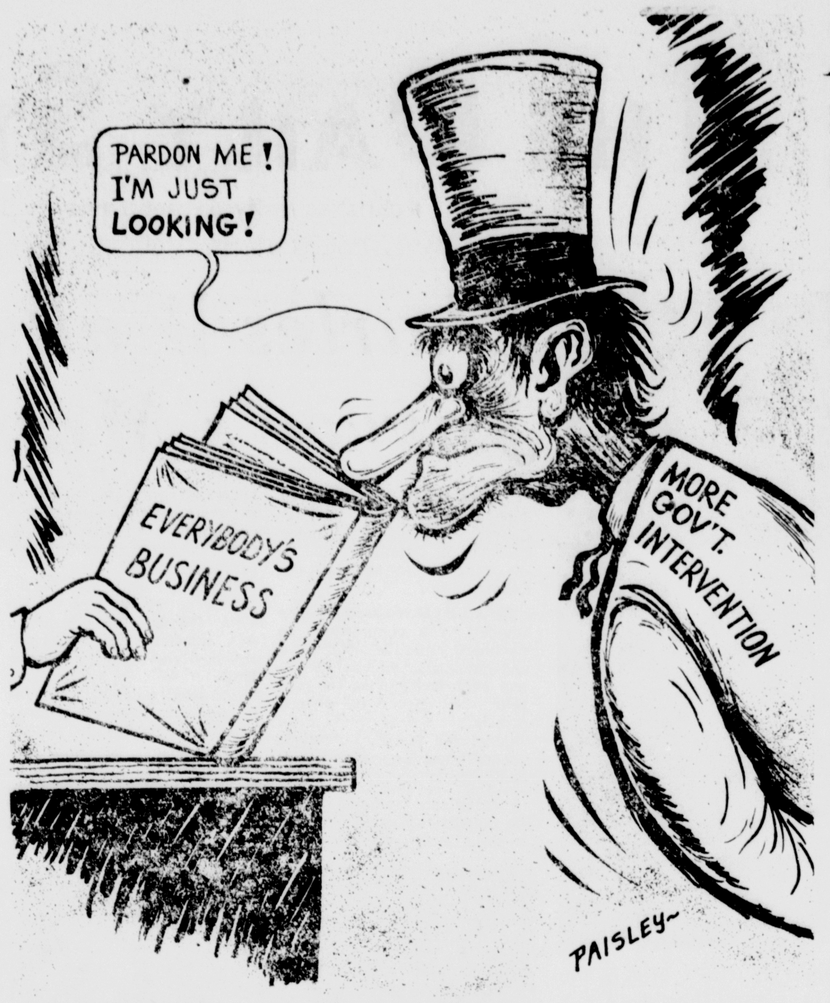
A man hasn't known all the joys of fatherhood until he has seen his little girl encored at a public performance. * * *

A row resulted when a Sikeston widower asked his neighbors to help him pick out his second wife. Some of them favored a widow with three children, others a grass widow with two, and a third factions insisted on an old maid who had no money but a good heart.

* * *

Question by James Thurber:

"Well, if I called the wrong number, why did you answer the phone?" * * *



TOMORROW

APRIL 9 - SUNDAY

HARMONY WEEK. Apr. 9-15. Sponsor: Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., 6315 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis. 53141.

NATIONAL BEAUTY CAREER DAYS. Apr. 9-15. Purpose: "To acquaint career minded individuals with the advantages and attractiveness of the professional Beauty Industry." Sponsor: Natl. Assn. of Cosmetology Schools, Inc., N.F. Cimaglia, Exec. Secy., 3839 White Plains Rd., Bronx, N.Y. 10467.

PAN AMERICAN WEEK. Apr. 9-15. By Presidential Proclamation.

SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL DAY. Apr. 9. Anniversary of enactment of legislation which made the late British statesman an honorary citizen of the U.S.

APRIL 10 - MONDAY

SALVATION ARMY FOUNDER'S DAY. Apr. 10. On this day in 1829 William Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, was born in London.

TABLEWARE WEEK. Apr. 10-15. Purpose: "To swing consumer attention to tablewares, resulting in increased retail sales." Sponsor: Gift & Tableware Reporter, Jack McDermott, Editor, 111 Fourth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003.

* * *

A newly wedded husband stopped at his druggist for a refill on an order of sleeping pills. "I don't know what I'd ever do without them. I'd never get any rest."

"Don't take too many," cautioned the pharmacist.

"Me?" said the husband in surprise.

"Never use them. I give them to my wife!"

* * *

"Doctor," she asked anxiously, "am I finally cured?"

"Yes, Miss Jones," replied the analyst. "I feel that we have your kleptomania under control and you can go out in to the world like anyone else."

"Oh, Doctor, I'm so grateful," said the woman. "I don't know how I can ever repay you for all you have done for me."

"My fee is ample payment," said the analyst. "However, if you should happen to have a relapse, you might pick up a small transistor radio for my son."

* * *

A Methodist preacher was summoned to the bedside of a Baptist woman who was very ill. Meeting the little daughter at the door he said, "I am very pleased your mother called me to visit her. Is your pastor out of town?"

"No," replied the child, "He's at home, but we thought it might be something contagious and we didn't want to expose our preacher to it."

* * *

Someone asked McGinty if it were true that he grew up in a tough neighborhood.

"Tough?" he answered. "Why it was so tough in our neighborhood that a cat with a tail was a tourist!"

* * *

Three nuns each found a $100 bill. The first nun left hers to the Church. The second left hers to charity. The third nun said, "I'm going to take this $100, walk through town and give it to a poot but honest man." Finding such a man, she gave him the $100, simply said, "It's God's will," went back to church and prayed. A few hours later the fellow came racing into church, pockets bulging with money. The good sister asked, "What happened?" He replied, "God's Will just came in and paid 12 to one."

* * *

We men are nuts. Most of us choose our wives in light we'd never buy a suit in.

* * *

JOB JUMPING

Your first job won't be your last, the Catholic Digest advises. A 20-year-old will change jobs six or seven times before he retires.

* * *

Father: I'm sorry, son, but tomorrow I have to use the chauffeur and the limousine for business.

Fifth grader: But how will I get to school?

Father: You'll get to school like every other kid in America gets to school -- you'll take a cab!

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know . . .

Heredity is what makes the mother and father of teenagers wonder a little about each other.

* * *

I must tell you. I'm the kind of a person . . . if it were raining soup, I'd be standing there with a fork.

* * *

Seeing a car rolling down the street without a driver, a man dashed from the sidewalk, clambered into the driver's seat and slammed on the brakes.

A second man appeared from the back of the car, puffing and yelling: "Get out, fathead! I'm pushing my cat to a gas station, and you're the third quick thinker I've met in the last two blocks!"

* * *

While safeguards have been developed against most natural disasters, there are still some kids who will let a toad loose in the house.

* * *

The old sergeant - major puts it this way: "The biggest problems for traffic officers are urban, suburban and bourbon drivers."

* * *

The kid said he didn't kno who he was. Said he'd bee left on a doorstep. The olde kid said, "My gosh. Mayt you're a milk bottle."

* * *

On a Muskoggee furnitur store:

"Deal with Pigskin Davis, tough hide, but a tender heart.

* * *

Vernon: "Glad to see yo old man. Can you lend me fi dollars?"

Elmer: "Sorry, but I haven a cent with me today."

Vernon: "And at home?

Elmer: "They're all ver well, thank you."

* * *

Two mother kangaroos wer gossiping one afternoo Cracked the first mother kan aroo to the second: "I sur hope it doesn't rain. I ju can't stand that kid inside a day."

* * *

I know a fella who's a bi amist, but it isn't his faul With the new math, what doe he know?

* * *

If you think you can't tal it with you, rent a traile

* * *

Life is funny. A guy hadn kissed his wife in 10 years, a yet when someone else did shot him.

* * *

Isn't it wonderful how scho vacation runs out at about t same time as your patience

* * *

On the golf course a preache took a mighty swing at his ba and sliced into a big tree ont edge of the fairway. In a fe seconds a bird appeared wi the ball in its beak, flew t ward the green and ropped it the cup.

The minister looked up a implored, "Please, Father, I rather do it myself!"

* * *

The shapely stenographe shocked the office one morn ing by passing out cigars to t men and candy to the girl

Exhibiting a huge diamon ring, she said: "It's a boy 6 feet, tall, 26 years old a 185 pounds!"

* * *

The tourist paid his bill a as he want out the door notic a sign, "Have you left an thing?"

"That sign's wrong," he to the manager, "it should rea 'Have you anything left?"

* * *

Soph: "I don't think I d serve an F on this paper

Prof: "Neither do I, but it the lowest grade I'm allow to give."

* * *

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* * *

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

AIR CRACK-UP

On May 13, 1966, Drew Pearson reported that the cause of the airplane crash in Ardmore, Okla., April 22, 1966 was an FAA failure to detect a heart condition on the part of chief pilot Reed W. Pigman and also that co - pilot Wilbur Marr had arteriosclerosis. Both diseases, Pearson reported, turned up in the autopsy even though both men had been passed by FAA doctors.

Almost one year later, April 4, 1967, the official CAB report found that the crash resulted from the pilot's heart failure and that Pigman "deliberately falsified his application" for his medical certificate.

WASHINGTON -- The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's refusal to pledge concrete foreign aid support to LBJ in advance of the Latin American summit conference couldn't have come at a worse time.

It will hurt the President's ability to accomplish important goals at Punta Del Este, and it will hurt the United States itself.

What Latin Americans will not know about the Johnson defeat is that one month ago he went to great pains to summon 40 senators and congressmen of both political parties to the White House to make plans for the summit conference. They spent two hours together, and in the end it was unanimously agreed that the President should ask congress for a resolution of approval for foreign aid.

"I don't need to have a resolution," he said. "I've got the executive power to go ahead without it. But if you think it's a good idea, we'll do it that way."

Sen. Bill Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was not present, however. He had been invited, but went to Arkansas instead.

When he got back he dragged his feet. At one closed - door session just before LBJ was about to take all the Latin American ambassadors to his Texas ranch for the weekend, Fulbright groused: "I'm not going to pass a resolution to have it passed around at a barbecue."

Also what the Latins won't know is that several senators, including Fulbright and Frank Church, D-Idaho, are up for reelection next year and appear extremely anxious not to be identified too closely with the President. Arkansas is anti-Johnson on the school integration issue, and Idaho has become conservative isolationist. So these two senators run away from the President on every possible vote.

UNCLE SAM'S IMAGE

Right now the North American image in South America is not good -- regardless of the senate. It is hurt by the charges of Jim Garrison in New Orleans that a conspiracy existed to assassinate President Kennedy, which feed the natural Latin love of intrigue.

All up and down the West Coast of South America I found the suspicion prevalent that it was Vice President Johnson who lured John F. Kennedy to Texas and had him killed. The Garrison investigation has helped encourage this choking canard.

Chief Justice Earl Warren did his best to dispel this suspicion, and succeeded with many people. In every country the Chief Justice held long and painstaking interviews, answering press and TV questions regarding the Warren report and the Kennedy assassination.

The senate committee's snub also came at a time when the Colombian Chamber of Deputies and Bogota's right - wing press were blasting Johnson for trying to ram birth control on Colombian families. One Colombia deputy publicly called the President a "cow hand." It matter not that the Colombian government had officially requested birth control information from the U.S. Government, or that Pope Paul was on the verge of announcing a historic new departure on birth control for Catholics.

Lyndon got the blame anyway.

He also got part of the blame for the low price of coffee, sugar, bananas, and cocoa; and the fact that the prices of Latin America's No. 1 exports are at one of their lowest points in history.

Finally, the United States got the blame for the fact that the International Monetary Fund declined a Colombian request for a loan of $60 million to stablize its currency. The veto caused President Lleras to go on TV and appeal to all Colombians to curtail imports (chiefly American cars) and bring their savings out of their socks to bolster the peso.

The United States does not control the International Monetery Fund. Nevertheless the blame went to Lyndon.

On top of all this came the senate rebuff to President Johnson. It looked liked a hemisphere - wide conspiracy. "It looks as if I won't be able to do much at the meeting except sit and listen," he remarked to his staff.

TWO MAIN GOALS

Nevertheless, the two most important economic goals at the summit conference must be:

1. A common market for South America.

2. Price stabilization for the coffee, cocoa, sugar, bananas, copper and tea.

To have the Latin American economy go zooming up and then go diving down like a roller coaster, is to continue revolution, poverty, and unpopularity for Uncle Sam.

The American housewife who buys coffee and sugar has nothing to do with their price. Yet indirectly she gets part of the blame. So what the summit conference must initiate is a system similar to American price supports for wheat, coffee, cocoa, sugar, bananas, etc. Furthermore, according to such broad - gauged leaders as Carlos Santa Maria, former Colombian Minister of Finance, this price stability must be applied to African products also. For Africa produces exactly the same type of tropical products and its new republics also suffer from roller - coaster prices.

If President Johnson, even without doing much talking, can make a start toward these two goals, his trip to South America will have paid handsome dividends for economic stability and peace.



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

HOW WE SHRANK AND GREW

TWENTY-SIX years ago most Orientals thought that the White Man was eight feet tall.

Twenty - five years ago they thought the White Man was only four feet tall.

Now most of them think he's about six feet tall.

THE EIGHT-FOOT White Man was armed with fire-power and organization. The conquest of the primitive island peoples of the East Indies had been easy. Only imaginative diplomacy plus an unnavigable river kept Thailand from falling into the hands of European powers. The rest of Southeast Asia succumbed quickly.

The Chinese watched with helpless fury as Europeans carved out "treaty ports," and as Europeans, Americans and the Japanese demanded and gained extra-territorial rights and the privilege of sending their gunboats deep into the interior. When frustration triggered the Boxer uprising in 1900, the spastic Chinese dragon couldn't coordinate its teeth, claws and tail, and was beaten to the ground.

ONLY THE Japanese refused to believe that the White Man was eight feet tall. They measured the Russians carefully and in 1904 and '05 licked them handily to the cheers, oddly enough, of most Americans.

The Europeans comforted themselves with the thought that Nicholas of Russia was weak, his fleets old, his vanquished armies at the end of a 6,000-mile supply line. But the Japanese began to muse upon their growing industrial and military might, and the rich but weakly-held oriental empires of the White Men.

THE FALL of the White Man in Asia during the winter months of 1942 was spectacular. Even the Japanese were amazed. In one hour of the morning of December 7, 1941, America's Pacific naval power was cut by one-third. On Christmas Day Hong Kong fell. By January 30 the Japanese had swept up the whole Indo-China and the Malayan Peninsula. On February 15 the world was staggered to learn that the "impregnable" fortress of Singapore was gone.

But much more was gone, too -- the myth of White invincibility. The native levies on which the White overlords had counted increasingly in their desperation simply vanished disconsolately in the jungles. By March 5 Lt. Gen. H. Poorten sadly admitted that guerrilla warfare on Java would impossible. The natives wo betray any Dutch soldiers.

AND IN the month of Ap we drank the bitterest t The brave defense of Bataan over. On April 9, 70,000 n began the Death March Mariveles. By April 19 the l of the 54,000 survivors w herded into Camp O'Donn In the senseless brutalities cloud passed across the Ris Sun.

For there is a parallel betw the behavior of the Japan soldiery in Asia and the l havior of Hitler's Wehrma in Russia and the Red Ar in the reconquest of E Europe. In all three case golden opportunity to app as liberators was idiotica wasted by savagery. Japa slogan, "Asia for the As tics," did stick. The Wh Man's rule was through. no one wanted the Japanese any price. And when the t of war washed back the nati were willing collaborators w the White armies.

IN APRIL 1942 we were f feet tall. We would not g less. Already the Purple C was broken. Already Yaman to's plan for the great str against Midway was be pieced together in the bl chambers of Washington. ready Nimitz was gathering b tered forces for a climac stand. And out of the b camps, the shipyards and plane factories was coming trickle that would soon turn i an Amazon.

Yet we never grew eight f tall again. When the Japan folded, the old White overlo were no longer welcome. Am ica advanced the liberation of the Philippines. Sukar tossed the Dutch out of donesia. Burma, Malaya Singapore fly their own fla One of our chief problems convincing Vietnamese that, spite of Red propagan Americans are not the same non-French-speaking Fre colonials.

THE PUKKA sahib is de Fat British officers no lon stir their stingers under revolving fans at Raffles'. W fle-tailed Americans no lon lounge in lordly fashion on rattan chairs in Baguio.

A few months ago, at dinne Tokyo, I was swapping Ok awa yarns with two Japan oil executives. There was arrogance, no servility. J three proud, polite guys talk an old war.

I like it better that way.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



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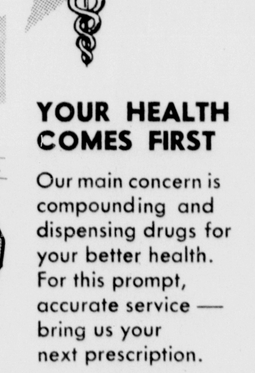
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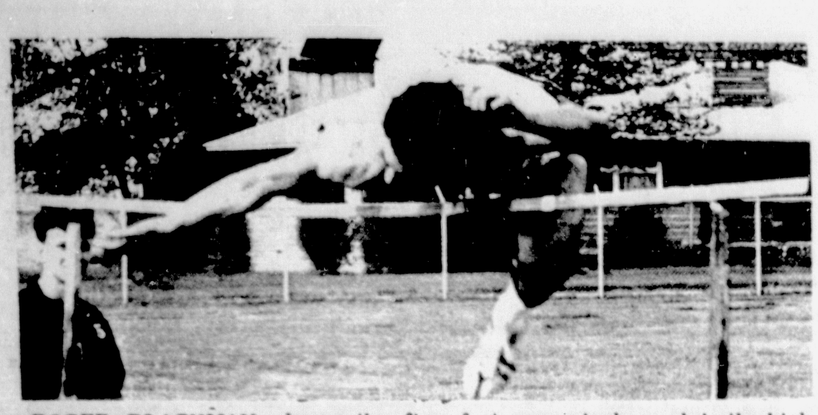
We've arranged for a nationally-recognized professional photographer to take color portraits right in our store on the dates shown below. You can have each member of the family photographed in several poses, and pick any one of them for your *free* portrait. We only ask that all children be accompanied by a parent.

These portraits won't be available anywhere else. Don't forget—they'll be in *living color*, so you'll want to dress everyone in bright colors!

Limit one free portrait per family

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ROGER BLACKMAN clears the five foot seven inch mark in the high jump event at Kennett yesterday in the preliminaries of the invitational track meet. Blackman qualified for the finals and ties for fourth with Charleston's Briggs.

Kennett Takes Invitational Title, Charleston Third

By Ron Jaynes

KENNETT -- Despite a north wind and rather cool temperatures yesterday, six records were set and Kennett regained its invitational track title after relinquishing it to Cape Central last season.

Records were broken as far back as 1960 and were set in the discus, high jump, triple jump, mile run, 880-yard relay and two-mile run.

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Those broken by the host school were the high jump and discus. Greg Buys set the discus record with a 169 feet 8 inches toss. The old record was 153 feet 3 1/2 inches set in 1962 by Ebaugh of Cape Girardeau Central. Kennett's Collins broke the high jump mark with a 6 feet 3 1/2 inches leap, shattering the old mark of 6 feet set in 1960 by Jackson of Cape and McCullon of Sikeston.

Memphis Catholic set marks in the mile run and 880 relay and Caruthersville and Cape Central took the other two record breakers.

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Sikeston scored a third in the 880-yard relay, fourths in the broad jump, high jump and 440 yard relay and placed fifth in the 100 yard dash and 880 yard run.

Nine teams were entered in the meet.

Final Team Standings

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Rundown By Event

SHOT PUT

57' 3 1/2"

Greg Buys, (K); Keith, (C); Gary Buys, (K); Arthur, (Ca); and Blackiston, (Ca):

BOARD JUMP

Williams, (Ch); White, (PB); Reed, (Ch); Jackson, (S); and Johnson, (K):

HIGH JUMP

6' 3 1/4"

Collings, (K); Hurt, (Dg); Johnson, (K); (tie for fourth) Briggs, (C) and Blackman, (S):

DISCUSS

169' 8"

Greg Buys, (K); Blackiston, (Ca); Littletown, (Ca); Young, (Ca); and Gary Buys, (K)?

TRIPLE JUMP

41' 7"

Miller, (Ca); Briggs, (Ch); Williams, (Ch); Coloytt, (K); and Worley, (K):

120 HIGH HURDLES

15.0

Williams, (Ch); Turner, (K); Miller, (Ca); Thomas, (Dg); and Eldridge, (MC):

440 RELAY

48.2

Poplar Bluff; Dexter; Kennett; and Sikeston:

100 YD DASH

10.3

Snelling, (S); Bowen, (Ch); Burton, (Dg); Braswell, (K); and Jackson, (S):

MILE RUN

4:30

Casey, (MC); Reel, (Ca); Reed, (K); Legch, (PB); and Hamlett, (Cv):

880 RELAY

1:33.2

Memphis; Deering; Sikeston; Caruthersville; and Kennett:

440 DASH

51.6

Braswell, (K); Cook, (Cv); Reed, (Ch); Tucker, (Ca); and Kimball, (MC):

180 LOW HURDLES

20.0

Turner, (K); Williams, (Ch); Miller, (Ca); Thomas, (Dg); and Milam, (MC):

880 RUN

2:04.7

Hinsley, (Cv); Jance, (K); Springer, (Ca); (tie for fourth) Killion, (S) and Betts, (Ch):

220 RUN

23.5

Burton, (Dg); Garner, (Dr); Braswell, (K); Brown, (Ch); Reed, (Ch):

TWO MILE RUN

10:21.0

Hudgens, (Cv); Slicer, (K); Leyhe, (Ca); Humphreys, (Ca); and Holt, (K)?

POLE VAULT

12' 0"

Ruth, (MC); Goodrich, (K); Reid, (K); (tie for fourth) Smith, (K) and Graham, (Ch):

MILE RELAY

3:34.6

Sikeston; Memphis Catholic; Cape; Caruthersville; and Charleston;

ALBANY, CALIF. AP -- The six straight race winning streak for trainer Slim Roles at Golden Gate Fields ended when Hidden Secret finished third in the seventh race Thursday.

SHS Sports Report

By Dan Spears

Sports Personality Of The Month

"High school football has to be fun," says W. R. (Bill) Sapp, Sikeston High football coach and athletic director.

"This is why the present trend of the passing game is more up my alley as opposed to the old method of hit and run football," he said.

With 20 years experience under his belt, Coach Sapp told why this type of game is more satisfying to the players - as well to the spectators. It provides for a more wide open and exciting game. This is the opinion of Sapp, one of Southeast Missouris most respected coaches.

Coach Sapp needs little introduction to the average Southeast Missouri football fan. He has been popular in the eyes of area sports fans for the past 20 years with his outstanding gridiron teams.

William R. Sapp

Coach Sapp started his career by becoming an athlete himself. From Jefferson City high he moved to Southeast Missouri State College and excelled as a guard in footbali. He was awarded four varsity letters and the honor of first team all-conference his junior and senior years. Also respected by his teammates, he was elected co-captain his last two years.

He got his first job as a coach while working on his bachelor of science degree at SEMO State. He was a part-time student his senior year at the college and coached football, basketball, and baseball at Chaffee high school in the afternoons. As head coach of his first gridiron squad, he tutored his team to the Little Six conference title.

Here Coach Sapp got his first taste of victory and hasn't let up yet. Undoubtedly, his key to winning is the stress he puts on his offensive game. He says "if you keep the ball and have a good offense, your opponent can't score."

From Chaffee he went on to Kennett, where he was the head football coach four years. He compiled a record of 25 wins, 12 losses, and 3 ties while at Kennett.

Then bingo, a change came, the deck was reshuffled, and quickly too. A few months before the '52 campaign Sikeston had an old face in a new place and Sapp was its head coach. No one was happier than the Bulldog team; it wanted him and showed it in its dynamic practice sessions and games. The seasons came and went and Sikeston saw its record climb to eight consecutive years of championship ball. The four previous ones were under the direction of Coach Ken Knox.

But perhaps his best team was yet to come. For 1960 saw a new year and a new kind of team. From this squad, Coach produced such boys as Charles Largeant, Joe Critchlow, Norman Dockins, George Woods, Dave Garner, and Rocky Sapp. All of whom rank high as the most prominent high school football players to come out of Missouri.

In his 15 years at Sikeston as head coach, Sapp has directed his teams to 120 wins, 18 losses, 6 ties, and 11 championships. When asked about his favorite team, Sapp said:

"My favorite team is always the present team."

When the roar of the crowd has died, Sikeston will still be here, Bulldog football will be here, and we hope so will Bill Sapp, the man who has earned the right to smile.

To the man of the hour, the day, and year, Sir, we offer our Congratulations!



William R. Sapp

Garner Sparks Dogs Fourt

By Dan Spears

Coasting on the five - hit, one - run hurling of right handed Rudy Manley, the Sikeston Bulldogs overshadowed the Scott City Rams, 7-1, in the fourth game of the season, yesterday afternoon at the VFW Stadium.

Manley, the Sikeston fireball specialist, was never in serious trouble in his victory. While striking out 11 and walking only two, the ace eased along to his conquest.

This was the Dogs fourth win of the season against no losses. The Rams now hold a 1-1 record, their lone victory coming at the hands of Kelly.

Individual hitting star for the Bulldogs was Mike "Goober" Garner. He is hitting .400 after a two for three performance yesterday.

It was Garner's hit that started the three - run Bulldog rally in the first after shortstop, Wayne Limbaugh, smashed a double to right center field. Garner smacked in four runs for his hottest day at the plate this year.

The Rams could not find the key in the first three innings of play as Manley held them to two of their five hits and allowed no runs.

After the Dogs three - run performance in the first they were held to a mere one in the next two frames that one coming from the bats of Roger McDaniel and Ed Felker, in the second.

ISC collected their lone run in the fourth frame from first baseman, Sanford, who reached first on an error and was advanced by two back to back singles by Pierce and Cummings.

Sikeston rounded their scoring out in the fourth also as they collected three big scores. McDaniel and Felker again provided the talent coming across with two more runs. McDaniels started things out with a walk, Felker singled, Bailey scored McDaniels on an error and Garner cleaned them up with a rattling single.

The Dogs will host the Oran Eagles Wednesday at the VFW park for their second such meeting of the season. Sikeston won the first game 3-0.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Sikeston	3	1	0	3	0	0	0
ISC	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

SIKESTON 7

	AB	H
Bailey	4	0
Limbaugh	2	1
Garner	3	2
Manley	4	1
Edwards	4	1
Wiss	3	0
Scudder	3	
McDaniel	1	
Barnett	1	
Felker	2	
Matthews	1	
Totals	28	

ISC 1

	AB
Uhrhan	4
McSwain	2
Coxs	1
Sanford	4
Pierce	3
Cummins	3
Cavenass	3
Dahms	2
Brant	2
Gentry	2
Crabtree	1
Totals	28

Matthews Sparks Dogs With 35

By Arnie

KENNETT - Arnold Palmer once said "If you can just keep your confidence, if you don't let the game get you down, sooner or later everything falls into place, and you have one of those rounds that you can remember with joy all the rest of your life."

Yesterday, at the Kennett Country Club, Ned "Jake" Matthews had one of those rounds, a one-under par 35 to lead the SHS golfers to a shutout victory over the Kennett Indians 11-0.

Of the nine men participating in the meet for Sikeston, five shot in the thirties. The low four scores of 35-38-39-39 set a new school record of 151. The old record of 156 was set against Cape Central last year at the Sikeston Country Club.

The match was played on a point system where each Sikeston man was paired with a Kennett man. A point was given to each victor of these individual matches, a point to the low man or medalist of the match, and a point to the team, which socred the lowest number of total strokes. Sikeston came out on top by 57 strokes, 358-415.

In the first twosome, Senior Charles Stamp defeated Kennett's Swafford, 39-40.

Ned Matthews' record breaking 35 was good enough to beat Zimmerman's 46. Ned broke the old "out of town" record of 37 set by Clayton Vandivort in 1965.

Sikeston's Charles Atchison shot a 39 to defeat Carroll who shot a 41.

Consistent Chuck Meyer defeated Kennett's Pickard by six shots, 42-48.

The Bulldog's King Sidwell shot a 41 to edge out Pruett who finished with a 43.

Sikeston Senior Jim Hux beat his opponent, Walsh, by four shots, 44-47.

The Dog's David Whiteaker defeated Kennett's Hale, 41-47.

Sophomore Bulldog Jim Godsey shot a 39 to bring another victory to the Sikeston side. His opponent, Wilcoxson, finished with a 47.

A prospective freshman, Jim Warf, was the number two man for Sikeston. He shot a two over par 38 to defeat the Indian's Hargrove who finished with a 55.

Yesterday's victory boasted the golfer's record for the year to two wins against only one loss.

The golfing Bulldogs will compete in their first home match of the year Monday as they play host to the Bearcats of Dexter.

The Dogs didn't lose a match on their home course last year and will be shooting for their eighth consecutive win on the Sikeston course.

Dexter has not won a match against our Bulldogs since 1964, but in this game anything can happen. Dexter will have almost everyone back from last year's squad.

The match Monday will begin at 4 p.m.

Tennis Squad Falls At Kennett

KENNETT - The Sikeston netmen dropped their second match of the season to the Kennett Indians yesterday 8-1. The Indians, who are rated as one of the top teams in the area, found Sikeston competition a little tougher than they expected.

Kennett's coach, a 18-year veteran, commented that Sikeston's team is the most improved he has seen this year. The Bulldogs had them worried at the beginning of the match.

There were close matches in the singles competition but Kennett managed to win all but one.

Brad Baker of the Indians defeated Wythe Miller of Sikeston, (6-2) and (6-0). Miller proved to be the toughest competitor that Baker has faced this year.

Ben Green of Kennett defeated Bob McCord of the Bulldogs, (2-6), (11-9), and (6-1).

Jay Brown of Kennett defeated Hank Lippert of the Dogs in a close match, (7-5), (6-8), and (8-6).

J. B. Green, Kennett, defeated Bill Dickerson, (6-4) and (6-1).

David Cooper of the Indians defeated Sikeston's Brad Crumpecker (6-4) and (6-1).

The Bulldog's Ron Hill was the lone Sikeston victor. He defeated Brown of Kennett (7-5) and (6-1).

The doubles competition went to Kennett all the way.

SPORTS CORNER

By Ron Jaynes

THE STATE OF MISSOURI has received a special Award of Merit for the success of its hunter safety training program.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes accepted the award, a plaque, from the National Rifle Association in ceremonies in the Governor's office.

The Governor immediately presented the award to Director Carl R. Noren of the Department of Conservation. His department inaugurated and conducts the NRA -- approved hunter safety program through its agents and employes, who have trained thousands of hunter safety instructors throughout Missouri. The instructors offer the program to youth groups, schools and to other classes of adults and youths who want to learn safe handling of firearms.

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COACH BOB CRADIC announces the latest addition to the Three Rivers Junior College basketball team is Jim King of Puxico.

Jim is a 6' 3" guard that finished the basketball season at Puxico by being selected to the All Conference Team and was named to the Honorable Mention List of the Missouri All State Team. He is a well rounded player that had to play many positions on his high school team. He is capable of playing at guard or forward and was used some at the post position.

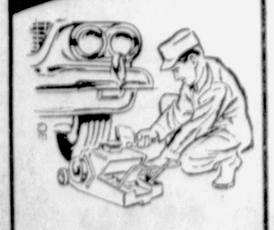
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Freshmen - Bob Frala (Illinois '54)
Off Line - John Kadlec (Missouri '51)
Asst. Coach - Harry Smith U. S. C. '40)
Asst Coach - Keith Weber (Missouri '65)
End Coach - Vic Rapp (Arkansas '56)

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Harold Hahn
BENTON, MO. KI5-3560

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NBA Playoff's Resume Tonight

ST. LOUIS AP - The San Francisco Warriors, who hit a snag in the third game of their Western Division National Basketball Association playoffs with the St. Louis Hawks, hope their fast break will carry them right into the championship finals.

The key to Warrior success, says their top scorer Rick Barry, is running.

"We'll have to do more running to win Saturday," he said.

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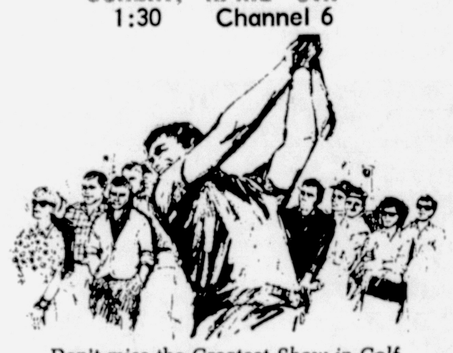
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SUNDAY, APRIL 9TH
1:30 Channel 6



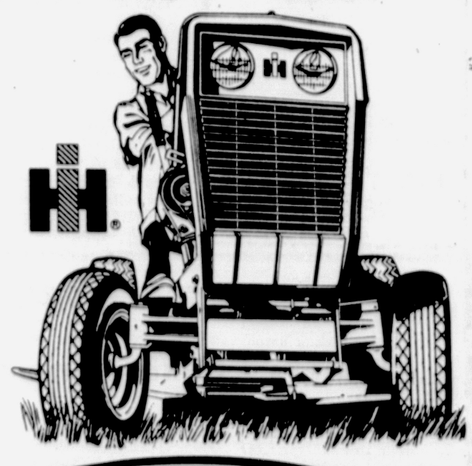
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Def. Backs - Clay Cooper (Missouri '40)

Off. Backs - Hank Kuhlmann (Missouri '59)

Freshmen - Bob Frala (Illinois '54)

Off Line - John Kadlec (Missouri '51)

Asst. Coach - Harry Smith U. S. C. '40)

Asst Coach - Keith Weber (Missouri '65)

End Coach - Vic Rapp (Arkansas '56)

KNAPP SHOES

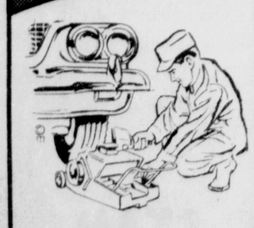
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SHS Sports Report

By Dan Spears

Sports Personality Of The Month

"High school football has to be fun," says W. R. (Bill) Sapp, Sikeston High football coach and athletic director.

"This is why the present trend of the passing game is more up my alley as opposed to the old method of hit and run football," he said.

With 20 years experience under his belt, Coach Sapp told why this type of game is more satisfying to the players - as well to the spectators. It provides for a more wide open and exciting game. This is the opinion of Sapp, one of Southeast Missouris most respected coaches.

Coach Sapp needs little introduction to the average Southeast Missouri football fan. He has been popular in the eyes of area sports fans for the past 20 years with his outstanding gridiron teams.

William R. Sapp

Coach Sapp started his career by becoming an athlete himself. From Jefferson City high he moved to Southeast Missouri State College and excelled as a guard in football. He was awarded four varsity letters and the honor of first team all-conference his junior and senior years. Also respected by his teammates, he was elected co-captain his last two years.

He got his first job as a coach while working on his bachelor of science degree at SEMO State. He was a part-time student his senior year at the college and coached football, basketball, and baseball at Chaffee high school in the afternoons. As head coach of his first gridiron squad, he tutored his team to the Little Six conference title.

Here Coach Sapp got his first taste of victory and hasn't let up yet. Undoubtedly, his key to winning is the stress he puts on his offensive game. He says "if you keep the ball and have a good offense, your opponent can't score."



William R. Sapp

From Chaffee he went on to Kennett, where he was the head football coach four years. He compiled a record of 25 wins, 12 losses, and 3 ties while at Kennett.

Then bingo, a change came, the deck was reshuffled, and quickly too. A few months before the '52 campaign Sikeston had an old face in a new place and Sapp was its head coach. No one was happier than the Bulldog team; it wanted him and showed it in its dynamic practice sessions and games. The seasons came and went and Sikeston saw its record climb to eight consecutive years of championship ball. The four previous ones were under the direction of Coach Ken Knox.

But perhaps his best team was yet to come. For 1960 saw a new year and a new kind of team. From this squad, Coach produced such boys as Charles Largeant, Joe Critchlow, Norman Dockins, George Woods, Dave Garner, and Rocky Sapp. All of whom rank high as the most prominent high school football players to come out of Missouri.

In his 15 years at Sikeston as head coach, Sapp has directed his teams to 120 wins, 18 losses, 6 ties, and 11 championships. When asked about his favorite team, Sapp said:

"My favorite team is always the present team."

When the roar of the crowd has died, Sikeston will still be here, Bulldog football will be here, and we hope so will Bill Sapp, the man who has earned the right to smile.

To the man of the hour, the day, and year, Sir, we offer our Congratulations!

NBA Playoff's Resume Tonight

ST. LOUIS AP - The San Francisco Warriors, who hit a snag in the third game of their Western Division National Basketball Association playoffs with the St. Louis Hawks, hope their fast break will carry them right into the championship finals.

The key to Warrior success, says their top scorer Rick Barry, is running.

"We'll have to do more running to win Saturday," he said.

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Garner Sparks Dogs Fourt

By Dan Spears

Coasting on the five - hit, one - run hurling of right handed Rudy Manley, the Sikeston Bulldogs overshadowed the Scott City Rams, 7-1, in the fourth game of the season, yesterday afternoon at the VFW Stadium.

Manley, the Sikeston fireball specialist, was never in serious trouble in his victory. While striking out 11 and walking only two, the ace eased along to his conquest.

This was the Dogs fourth win of the season against no losses. The Rams now hold a 1-1 record, their lone victory coming at the hands of Kelly.

Individual hitting star for the Bulldogs was Mike "Goober" Garner. He is hitting .400 after a two for three performance yesterday.

It was Garner's hit that started the three - run Bulldog rally in the first after shortstop, Wayne Limbaugh, smashed a double to right center field. Garner smacked in four runs for his hottest day at the plate this year.

The Rams could not find the key in the first three innings of play as Manley held them to two of their five hits and allowed no runs.

After the Dogs three - run performance in the first they were held to a mere one in the next two frames that one coming from the bats of Roger McDaniel and Ed Felker, in the second.

ISC collected their lone run in the fourth frame from first baseman, Sanford, who reached first on an error and was advanced by two back to back singles by Pierce and Cummings.

Sikeston rounded their scoring out in the fourth also as they collected three big scores. McDaniel and Felker again provided the talent coming across with two more runs. McDaniels started things out with a walk, Felker singled, Bailey scored McDaniels on an error and Garner cleaned them up with a rattling single.

The Dogs will host the Oran Eagles Wednesday at the VFW park for their second such meeting of the season. Sikeston won the first game 3-0.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Sikeston	3	1	0	3	0	0	0
ISC	0	1	0	0	0	0	0

SIKESTON 7

	AB	H
Bailey	4	0
Limbaugh	2	1
Garner	3	2
Manley	4	1
Edwards	4	1
Wiss	3	0
Scudder	3	
McDaniel	1	
Barnett	1	
Felker	2	
Matthews	1	
Totals	28	

ISC 1

	AB
Uhrhan	4
McSwain	2
Coxs	1
Sanford	4
Pierce	3
Cummins	3
Cavenass	3
Dahms	2
Brant	2
Gentry	2
Crabtree	1
Totals	28

Matthews Sparks Dogs With 35

By Arnie

KENNETT - Arnold Palmer once said "If you can just keep your confidence, if you don't let the game get you down, sooner or later everything falls into place, and you have one of those rounds that you can remember with joy all the rest of your life."

Yesterday, at the Kennett Country Club, Ned "Jake" Matthews had one of those rounds, a one-under par 35 to lead the SHS golfers to a shutout victory over the Kennett Indians 11-0.

Of the nine men participating in the meet for Sikeston, five shot in the thirties. The low four scores of 35-38-39-39 set a new school record of 151. The old record of 156 was set against Cape Central last year at the Sikeston Country Club.

The match was played on a point system where each Sikeston man was paired with a Kennett man. A point was given to each victor of these individual matches, a point to the low man or medalist of the match, and a point to the team, which socred the lowest number of total strokes. Sikeston came out on top by 57 strokes, 358-415.

In the first twosome, Senior Charles Stamp defeated Kennett's Swafford, 39-40.

Ned Matthews' record breaking 35 was good enough to beat Zimmerman's 46. Ned broke the old "out of town" record of 37 set by Clayton Vandivort in 1965.

Sikeston's Charles Atchison shot a 39 to defeat Carroll who shot a 41.

Consistent Chuck Meyer defeated Kennett's Pickard by six shots, 42-48.

The Bulldog's King Sidwell shot a 41 to edge out Pruett who finished with a 43.

Sikeston Senior Jim Hux beat his opponent, Walsh, by four shots, 44-47.

The Dog's David Whiteaker defeated Kennett's Hale, 41-47.

Sophomore Bulldog Jim Godsey shot a 39 to bring another victory to the Sikeston side. His opponent, Wilcoxson, finished with a 47.

A prospective freshman, Jim Warf, was the number two man for Sikeston. He shot a two over par 38 to defeat the Indian's Hargrove who finished with a 55.

Yesterday's victory boasted the golfer's record for the year to two wins against only one loss.

The golfing Bulldogs will compete in their first home match of the year Monday as they play host to the Bearcats of Dexter.

The Dogs didn't lose a match on their home course last year and will be shooting for their eighth consecutive win on the Sikeston course.

Dexter has not won a match against our Bulldogs since 1964, but in this game anything can happen. Dexter will have almost everyone back from last year's squad.

The match Monday will begin at 4 p.m.

Tennis Squad Falls At Kennett

KENNETT - The Sikeston netmen dropped their second match of the season to the Kennett Indians yesterday 8-1. The Indians, who are rated as one of the top teams in the area, found Sikeston competition a little tougher than they expected.

Kennett's coach, a 18-year veteran, commented that Sikeston's team is the most improved he has seen this year. The Bulldogs had them worried at the beginning of the match.

There were close matches in the singles competition but Kennett managed to win all but one.

Brad Baker of the Indians defeated Wythe Miller of Sikeston, (6-2) and (6-0). Miller proved to be the toughest competitor that Baker has faced this year.

Ben Green of Kennett defeated Bob McCord of the Bulldogs, (2-6), (11-9), and (6-1).

Jay Brown of Kennett defeated Hank Lippert of the Dogs in a close match, (7-5), (6-8), and (8-6).

J. B. Green, Kennett, defeated Bill Dickerson, (6-4) and (6-1).

David Cooper of the Indians defeated Sikeston's Brad Crumpecker (6-4) and (6-1).

The Bulldog's Ron Hill was the lone Sikeston victor. He defeated Brown of Kennett (7-5) and (6-1).

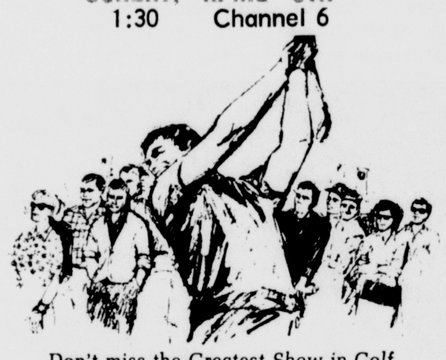
The doubles competition went to Kennett all the way.

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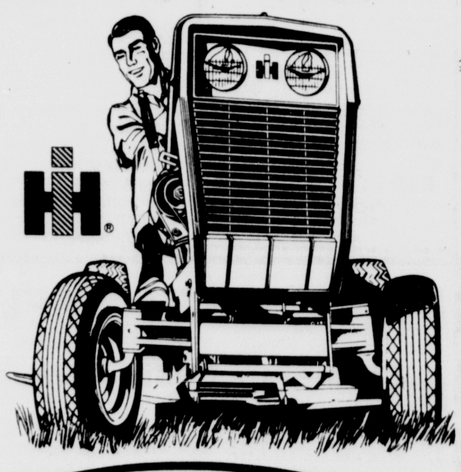
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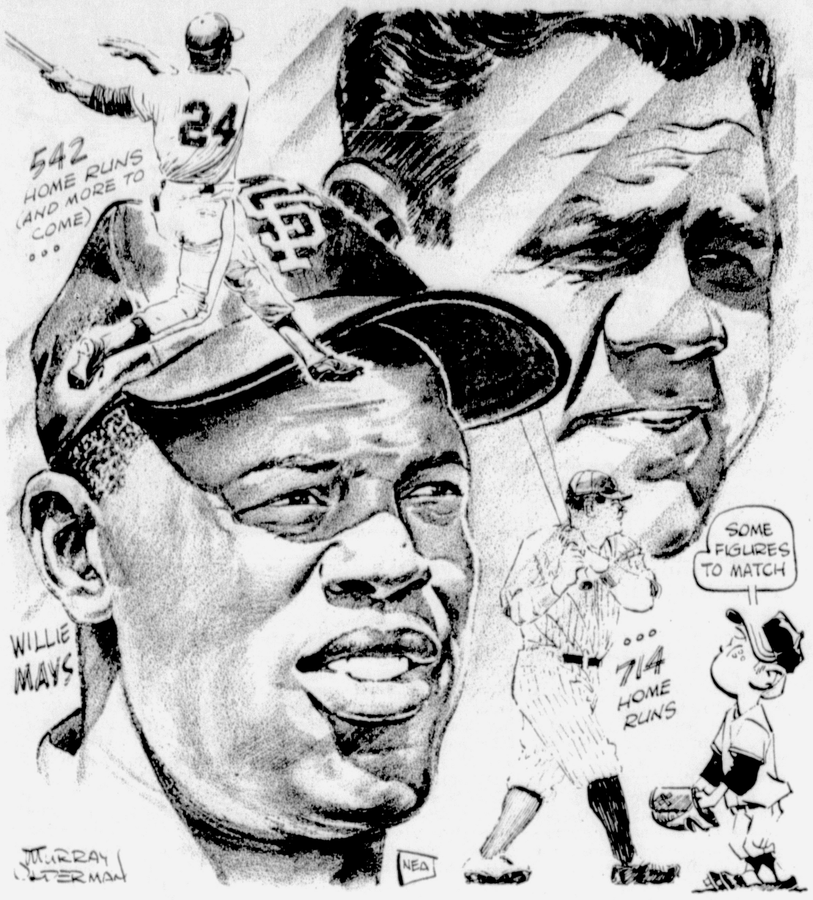
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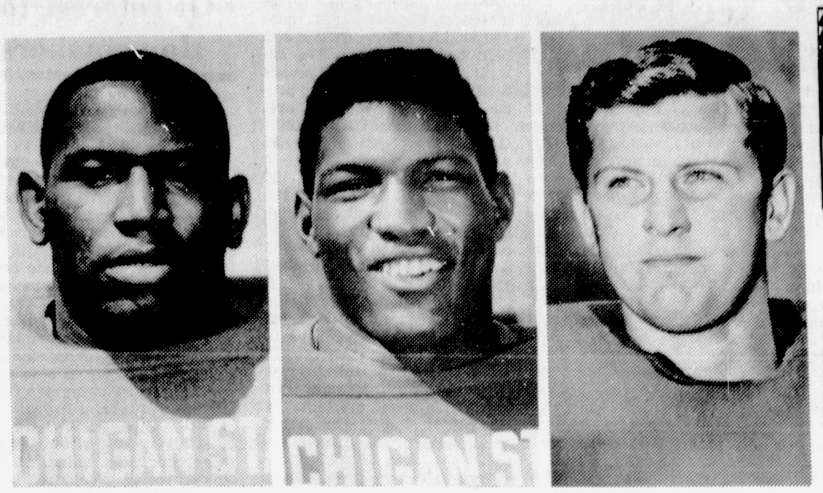
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THE IMAGES ARE STARTING TO BLEND





(NEA Telephotos)

PRIZE COLLEGIANS picked as the top three choices in the combined pro football draft of the National and American leagues are, left to right, defensive end Charles (Bubba) Smith of Michigan State, halfback Clint Jones, also of MSU, and quarterback Steve Spurrier, the Heisman Trophy winner from Florida. Smith was selected by Baltimore, Jones by Minnesota and Spurrier by San Francisco—all of the NFL.

SWITCH(ED) HITTER



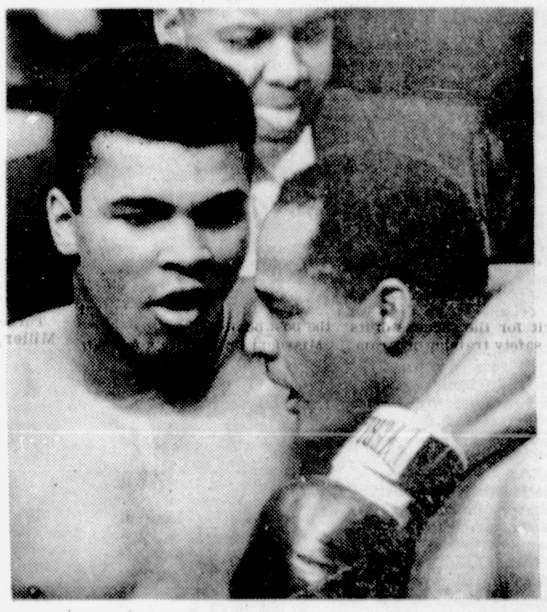
THE LONG, HARD WINTER





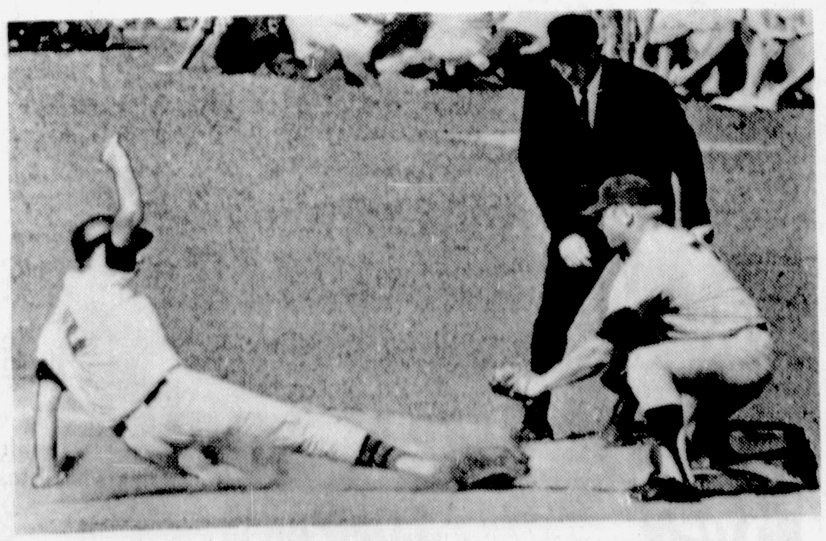
(NEA Telephoto)

FINALLY IN CAMP, San Francisco Giant pitcher Juan Marichal, left, is warmly greeted by club owner Horace Stoneham, even though it cost Horace more than $100,000 to meet the righthander's terms. Juan becomes the third six-figure salaried pitcher in baseball history.



(NEA Telephoto)

GRACIOUS CASSIUS Clay, left, the heavyweight boxing champ, had nothing but kind words and affection for beaten challenger Zora Folley. But the champ admits he's much less impressed with plans of the U.S. Army to draft him and cancel plans for future title defenses. Clay has appealed to federal court.



(NEA Telephoto)

FLAWLESS in his debut at first base in an actual game, New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle puts the tag on Ken McMullen of the Washington Senators in an exhibition contest at Pompano Beach, Fla. The Yanks moved the injury-prone Mantle from the outfield to first base to possibly prolong his career a year or two.



THE STRONG ARM of Sam McDowell could mean the difference between a good and poor year for the Cleveland Indians. The lefthander was 9-8 for Cleveland last year, but arm problems curtailed his effectiveness.

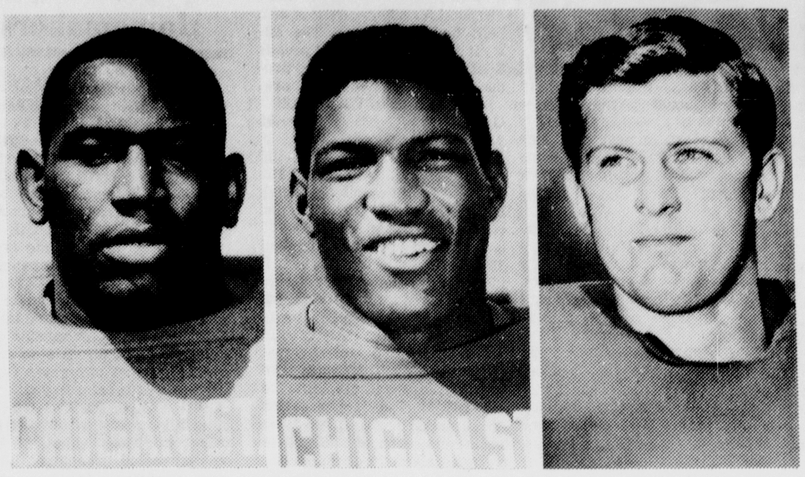


(NEA Telephoto)

YOUNG MAN GOING EAST, Fran Tarkenton, right, is welcomed to his new club—the New York Giants—by coach Allie Sherman. The scrambling quarterback was obtained from the Minnesota Vikings, for whom he played since their inception in 1961.

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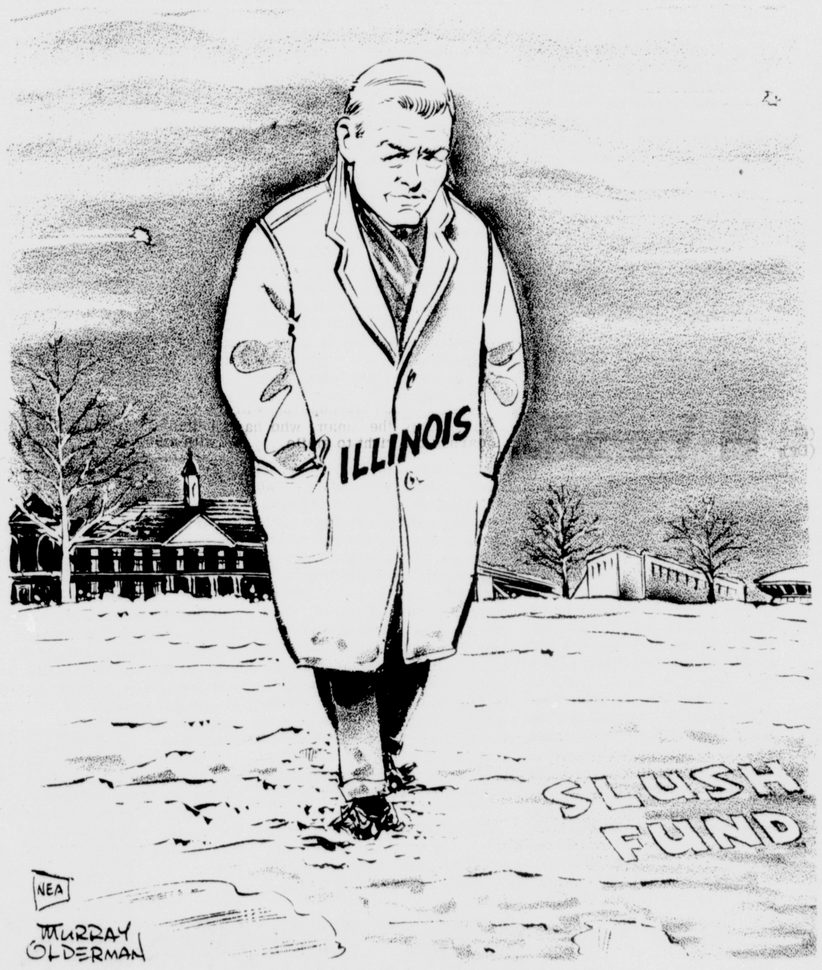
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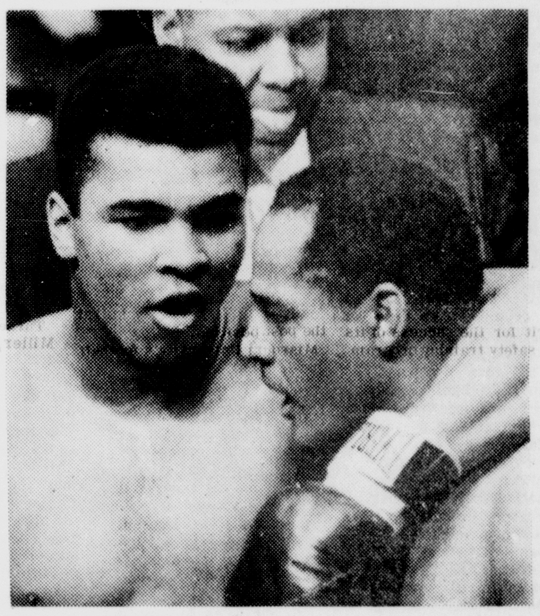
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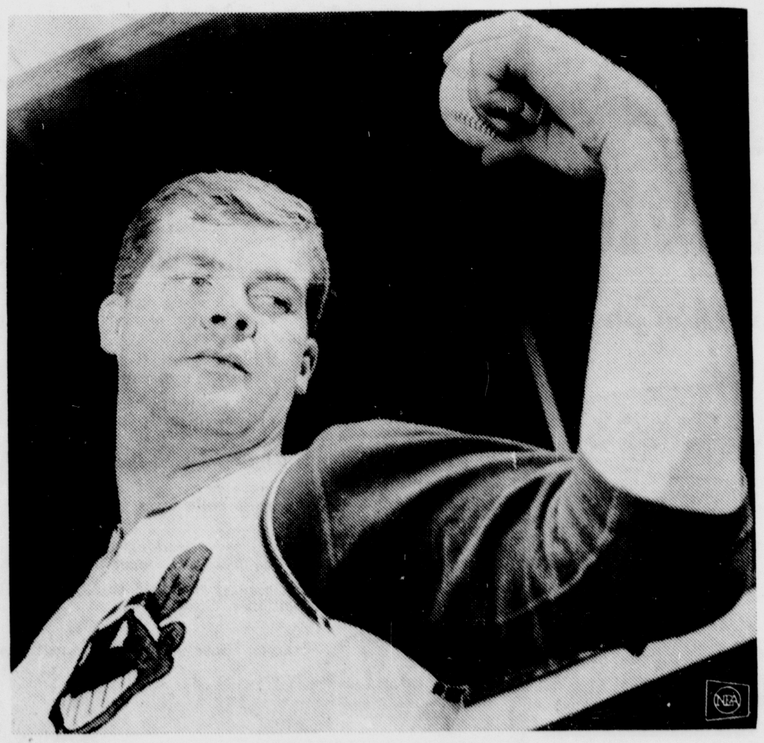
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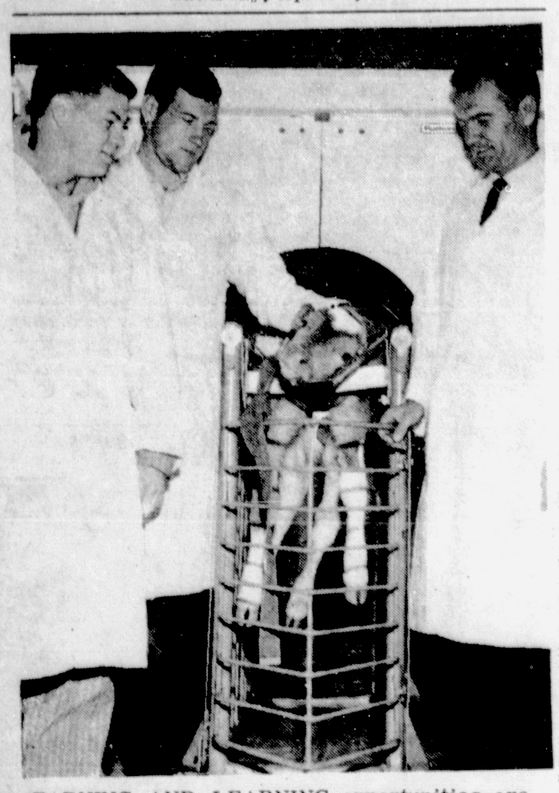


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EARNING AND LEARNING opportunities are available to College of Agriculture students at the University of Missouri. That's what Bob Moseley, Rothville, left, and Gary Prewitt, Thayer, are doing under the supervision of John R. Campbell, right, associate professor of dairy. Bob and Gary, freshmen in the College of Agriculture, are using the University's low level radiation laboratory to measure how much injected radioactive iron remains in calves' systems.

Tree Farms Increase

COLUMBIA -- "Missouri's Tree Farms increased nine per cent annually since 1949," L. E. McCormick, chairman, Missouri Tree Farm Committee and extension forester, University of Missouri, said.

In the past 17 years this forest industry management program has grown from one charter member to 160 private landowners who voluntarily sought the Tree Farm tag for their timber lands, now totaling 239,869 acres.

"Growth must be attributed to the widespread coverage given the industry-sponsored program by all forms of news media, genuine interest to grow trees for future generations by landowners and the voluntary Tree Farm inspections by industry, state and federal foresters.

"The small timberland owner is the backbone of the Missouri Tree Farm movement," he explained. "There is one large industrial tract, but the majority of the 15 million acres of timberland in Missouri is held by farmers and other private owners -- 89.2 % of this timberland is in parcels of 67 acres or less. These farm woodlands and small investment properties insure future income and perpetuation of the timber resource.

"A tree farm is a privately owned, taxpaying area of forest land voluntarily dedicated to growing timber as a perpetual crop. The landowner must have ten or more acres of native hardwoods or plantations that are protected from fire, insects, disease, destructive grazing and harvested in a manner that allows nature or man to re-establish trees as a perpetual crop on the same land."

For information on how to become a tree farmer write to the Missouri Tree Farm Committee, 1-34 Agriculture Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. It costs nothing to earn the tree farm award except good timber management.

Why fleas succeed in life, as they have been doing for millions of years, has been demonstrated by a careful experiment in host-finding. Fleas locate hosts -- the animals they live on -- by following a variety of clues, including odors, air currents, warmth, moving shadows. One Asiatic flea, for instance, that bites an earth-burrowing rodent and also people, will emerge from rodent burrows and pursue a man for some distance, guided apparently by ground vibrations the man makes as he walks. Pursuit is by crawling and hops, which average about seven inches. To measure host-finding ability, a scientist scattered 270 marked fleas in a walled meadow of more than a third of an acre, and then released three "clean" rabbits. A few days later, 45 percent of the fleas had made happy landings on the rabbits -- a remarkable score, considering that the fleas had to contend with grassy terrain equivalent, if they were of human size, to a jungle 600 feet high.

L.R. Theibout.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD -- Corn planting time is here, and several farmers are asking for information about the pre-emergence use of weed control chemicals as a means of controlling weeds in corn.

Which chemical should you use for pre-emergence chemical weed control in corn? This will depend upon the weed control job you want to accomplish which, in turn will depend to a great extent upon your particular weed control problem. Of course, it will also depend upon the price you are willing to pay.

2, 4-D is an excellent weed control chemical to use for short-term weed control, and it is relatively in-expensive to use. In addition to controlling broadleaved weeds, 2, 4-D will control annual grasses for three to five weeks after application. By the time the weeds start to grow, the corn will usually be 12 to 15 inches tall, and the first early, tedious cultivation will not be necessary. An over-all application will normally delay the need for cultivation for a longer time than a banded application. From one to two pounds of acid equivalent per acre of the water per acre on the basis of over-all coverage. An application of 1 1/2 pounds per acre is usually adequate for the average weed problem. Two pounds per acre are often required on heavy clay soils or in fields where heavy giant foxtail infestations are expected. 2, 4-D should not be used as a pre-emergence treatment on sandy soils as heavy rains may carry the chemicals downward and severally injure the corn.

Atrazine when applied as an over-all treatment usually gives control of annual weeds for the entire season. Band application usually requires a number of cultivations to control weeds between the rows. Atrazine will kill weeds up to 1 inches tall and will still give control of those weeds that have not yet emerged. Label restrictations limit post-emergence application to no later than three weeks after corn is planted. An application rate of two pounds of actual material per acre will give good control on almost all soils. Three pounds or more per acre may be necessary on heavy soils with a high organic matter content. Care should be exercised to insure adequate agitation of the material in the spray tank to prevent the atrazine from settling out and stopping up nozzles If the soil remains dry for two to three weeks after application, good control cannot usually be expected. If no significant rainfall has occurred within 10 days after application, rotary hoeing will improve the effectiveness of the chemical.

Atrazine residue in the soil may injure small grains or forage crops planted in the fall or spring following an atrazine-treated corn crop. It appears safe to follow an atrazine-treated corn crop with corn, sorghun, or cotton. Under near normal conditions, soybeans are safe if the application rate has not exceeded two pounds of actual material per acre. Atrazine can be safely used on sandy soils.

CDAA plus TCBC, commonly known by its trade name Randox T will give good control of annual grasses broadleaved weeds for a period similar to that provided by 2, 4-D. The cost of application will usually require that it be applied as a banded application; therefore, weed growth in the middles usually determines the amount of cultivation required. Where it can be used, a broadcast application of 2, 4-D will usually be more practical. This material should be applied at the rate of three pounds of CDAA carrying about 7 3/4 pound of TCBC.

CDAA, known by the trade name Randox gives good control of annual grasses but only fair control of broadleaved weeds. The recommended rate of application is four pounds per acre.

Both CDAA and TCBC are irritating to the application. Care should be taken not to get either of these materials on the skin or inhale from spray particles.

EPTC, the trade name of which is Eptan, and Dalapon are recommended for the pre-emergence control of Johnsongrass. Information pertaining to the use of these chemicals may be obtained at your county University Extension Center.

An MU Guide Sheet entitled 1967 Chemical Weed Control Recommendations for Corn which is available upon request at your Extension Center, gives more detailed information pertaining to pre-emergence chemical weed control in corn.

16 Nutrients Essential to Corn Growth

By John Garrett, Extension Area Soils Agent.

PORTAGEVILLE -- Many of you have already or will soon be planting corn. In this article I want to discuss with you some of the latest fertility research on corn at the Delta Center.

Sixteen essential plant nutrients are required by corn for top production. If any one of these nutrients are deficient top yields cannot be attained. With the exception of isolated cases, the soils in Southeast Missouri are well supplied with the micro or trace elements. Some of these may become deficient as yields are increased.

LIMESTONE

Limestone is the number one soil building material to check on. In general, the soils in Southeast Missouri are all acid and need lime. If the pH is 5.5 or below yields are probably being reduced by soil acidity. The soil pH should be maintained at 6.0 to 6.5 for best results. Limestone, either red or white, will do a good job of correcting acidity.

Before applying lime, a soil test should be taken of the field. A soil can be overlimed, so be careful of the amount applied. Two tons per acre is about the top rate to apply without a soil test. Lime should be plowed down or disced into the top six inches of soil. For best results it should be applied six months to one year before planting.

Limestone also supplies two of the essential secondary elements -- calcium and magnesium. A 150 bushel yield removes about 40 pounds each of these two elements. White lime supplies calcium, but not magnesium. Red lime supplies both calcium and magnesium. Magnesium is more likely to be in short supply on sandy soils than on loam or clay soils.

NITROGEN - PHOSPHATE -- POTASH

These three elements are designated as primary or macro-nutrients because they are used by plants in large amounts. Corn requires more nitrogen for top production than phosphate or potash. The following table lists the pounds N, P205, K20 required to produce 150 bushels per acre.

	N	P205	K20
Grain	135	50	35
6,300 lbs. Stover	65	25	160
	200	75	195

These requirements are high but if the stover is returned each year to the soil only 135 pounds N, 50 pounds P205 and 35 pounds K20 is removed. If the corn is removed for silage more fertilizer is required.

Corn response to nitrogen is much greater on SEMO soils than phosphate or potash. Most of the soils are medium to high in these two elements so only a maintenance application is required. Usually from 30 to 60 pounds each of phosphate and potash are recommended for top production. On low to very low testing soils rates up to 120 pounds each of these two elements will pay. The exact amount to apply will vary depending on the amount of nutrients in the soil. A good soil test is the only way to find out these answers.

Since nitrogen is so important for top corn production, plenty should be used so the plant won't suffer, but at the same time, don't be wasteful. Research on a silt loam soil at the Delta Center, Portageville, has shown economic increases up to 150 to 200 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre.

FOUR YEAR AVERAGE ----- 61', 63', 64', 65'.

PLANT POPULATION

	Pounds N Per Acre				
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Nitrogen can be applied by several different methods. Following are a few of the more popular ones:

1. Broadcast and plowdown or disc in before planting.
2. Band 3 to 4 inches beside and below seed at or shortly before planting.
3. Sidedress nitrogen after plants emerge.
4. Broadcast part and band part.

Sidedressing 50 to 75 percent of the total nitrogen to be used is generally better than applying it all before planting. The highest corn requirements for nitrogen are the second and third months of growth.

About 150 pounds of anhydrous ammonia is the top safe rate to apply in a single band at any one time. If more than this is used loss may occur. Nitrogen can be sidedressed anytime after the corn comes up until it is too tall for ground equipment. Actually, the best time is soon after you are assured of a good stand. This way the nitrogen is in the soil and rainy weather won't delay application.

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Combine all ingredients. Toss lightly. Chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Calories per serving: About 205.

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Caruthersville -- With the cotton planting season close at hand a careful check of all machinery and equipment as well as the "know how" of the operator of equipment needs to be made.

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What is the best seeding rate for cotton? Area wide research indicates that generally 20 thousand to 60 thousand stalks of cotton per acre is desirable. The heavier the soil seems to respond best to high plant populations.

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It is important to operate the planter at the speed recommended by the manufacturer. Most planters are designed for moderate speeds. The faster the speed the more skips you are likely to get.

Width of Row

Uniform width of row is doubly important now that the crop is machine harvested. One wide middle per through could cost you one grade in lower quality at the gin because of the bark in the sample.

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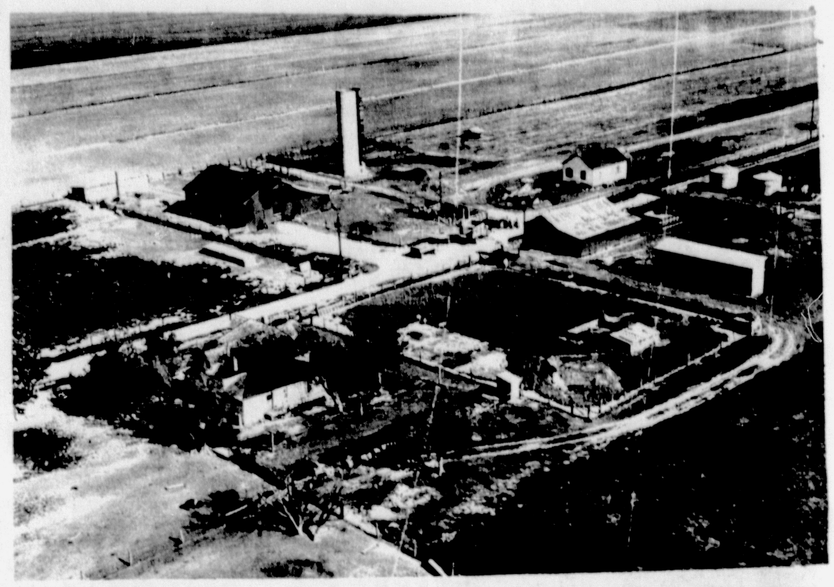
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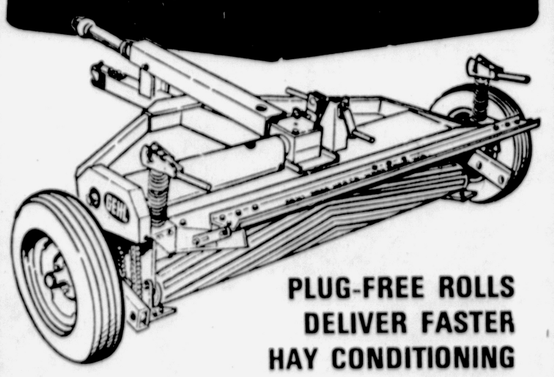
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Hogs
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Fertilizer
Chemicals
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Just Call
240 N. Kingshighway
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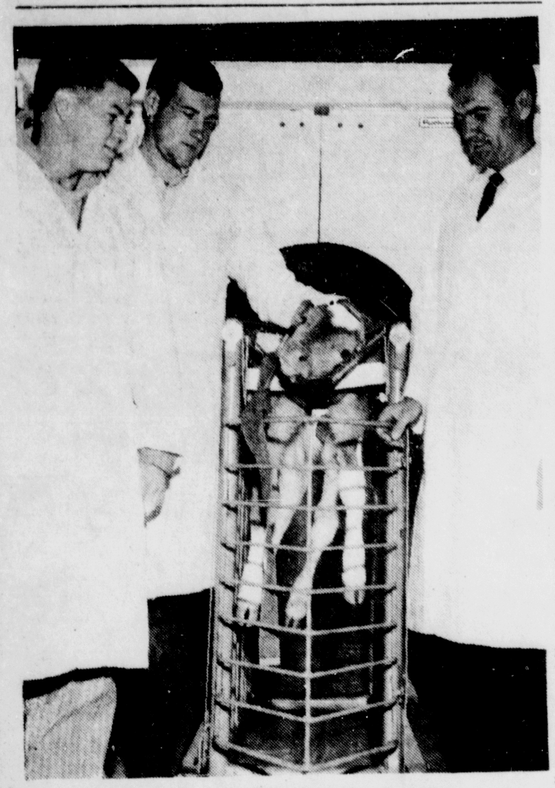
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The new Gehl Cure-All won't wrap, won't plug in any hay crop. Supplies the extra margin of drying speed that results in higher quality forage.
New steel pick-up roll, with herringbone ribs, crushes stems from bud to butt against an upper rubber roll. Saves the leaves.
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PTO drive with 3 U-joints permits shorter turns without knocking or straining.
Adjustable space between rolls gives just-right conditioning in *any* hay crop.
Unitized steel frame and fewer working parts mean less vibration, lower power requirements, longer life.
Good reasons to look closer at the Gehl Cure-All before you buy any hay conditioner. Come on in!
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ELANCO Treflan
Weeds such as foxtails, pigweeds, and lambsquarters can cut yields 50% or more. Protect your beans with Treflan, the weatherproof weed killer.
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EARNING AND LEARNING opportunities are available to College of Agriculture students at the University of Missouri. That's what Bob Moseley, Rothville, left, and Gary Prewitt, Thayer, are doing under the supervision of John R. Campbell, right, associate professor of dairy. Bob and Gary, freshmen in the College of Agriculture, are using the University's low level radiation laboratory to measure how much injected radioactive iron remains in calves' systems.

Tree Farms Increase

COLUMBIA - - "Missouri's Tree Farms increased nine per cent annually since 1949," L. E. McCormick, chairman, Missouri Tree Farm Committee and extension forester, University of Missouri, said.

In the past 17 years this forest industry management program has grown from one charter member to 160 private landowners who voluntarily sought the Tree Farm tag for their timber lands, now totaling 239,-869 acres.

"Growth must be attributed to the widespread coverage given the industry-sponsored program by all forms of news media, genuine interest to grow trees for future generations by landowners and the voluntary Tree Farm inspections by industry, state and federal foresters.

"The small timberland owner is the backbone of the Missouri Tree Farm movement," he explained. "There is one large industrial tract, but the majority of the 15 million acres of timberland in Missouri is held by farmers and other private owners -- 89.2 % of this timberland is in parcels of 67 acres or less. These farm woodlands and small investment properties insure future income and perpetuation of the timber resource.

"A tree farm is a privately owned, taxpaying area of forest land voluntarily dedicated to growing timber as a perpetual crop. The landowner must have ten or more acres of native hardwoods or plantations that are protected from fire, insects, disease, destructive grazing and harvested in a manner that allows nature or man to re-establish trees as a perpetual crop on the same land."

For information on how to become a tree farmer write to the Missouri Tree Farm Committee, 1-34 Agriculture Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. It costs nothing to earn the tree farm award except good timber management.

Why fleas succeed in life, as they have been doing for millions of years, has been demonstrated by a careful experiment in host-finding. Fleas locate hosts -- the animals they live on -- by following a variety of clues, including odors, air currents, warmth, moving shadows. One Asiatic flea, for instance, that bites an earth-burrowing rodent and also people, will emerge from rodent burrows and pursue a man for some distance, guided apparently by ground vibrations the man makes as he walks. Pursuit is by crawling and hops, which average about seven inches. To measure host-finding ability, a scientist scattered 270 marked fleas in a walled meadow of more than a third of an acre, and then released three "clean" rabbits. A few days later, 45 percent of the fleas had made happy landings on the rabbits -- a remarkable score, considering that the fleas had to contend with grassy terrain equivalent, if they were of human size, to a jungle 600 feet high.

L.R. Theibout.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD -- Corn planting time is here, and several farmers are asking for information about the pre - emergence use of weed control chemicals as a means of controlling weeds in corn.

Which chemical should you use for pre-emergence chemical weed control in corn? This will depend upon the weed control job you want to accomplish which, in turn will depend to a great extent upon your particular weed control problem. Of course, it will also depend upon the price you are willing to pay.

2, 4-D is an excellent weed control chemical to use for short-term weed control, and it is relatively in-expensive to use. In addition to controlling broadleaved weeds, 2, 4-D will control annual grasses for three to five weeks after application. By the time the weeds start to grow, the corn will usually be 12 to 15 inches tall, and the first early, tedious cultivation will not be necessary. An over-all application will normally delay the need for cultivation for a longer time than a banded application. From one to two pounds of acid equivalent per acre of the water per acre on the basis of overall coverage. An application of 1 1/2 pounds per acre is usually adequate for the average weed problem. Two pounds per acre are often required on heavy clay soils or in fields where heavy giant foxtail infestations are expected. 2, 4-D should not be used as a pre-emergence treatment on sandy soils as heavy rains may carry the chemicals downward and severally injure the corn.

Atrazine when applied as an over - all treatment usually gives control of annual weeds for the entire season. Band application usually requires a number of cultivations to control weeds between the rows. Atrazine will kill weeds up to 1 inches tall and will still give control of those weeds that have not yet emerged. Label restrictations limit post-emergence application to no later than three weeks after corn is planted. An application rate of two pounds of actual material per acre will give good control on almost all soils. Three pounds or more per acre may be necessary on heavy soils with a high organic matter content. Care should be exercised to insure adequate agitation of the material in the spray tank to prevent the atrazine from settling out and stopping up nozzles If the soil remains dry for two to three weeks after application, good control cannot usually be expected. If no significant rainfall has occurred within 10 days after application, rotary hoeing will improve the effectiveness of the chemical.

Atrazine residue in the soil may injure small grains or forage crops planted in the fall or spring following an atrazine - treated corn crop. It appears safe to follow an atrazine-treated corn crop with corn, sorghun, or cotton. Under near normal conditions, soybeans are safe if the application rate has not exceeded two pounds of actual material per acre. Atrazine can be safely used on sandy soils.

CDAA plus TCBC, commonly known by its trade name Randox T will give good control of annual grasses broadleaved weeds for a period similar to that provided by 2, 4-D. The cost of application will usually require that it be applied as a banded application; therefore, weed growth in the middles usually determines the amount of cultivation required. Where it can be used, a broadcast application of 2, 4-D will usually be more practical. This material should be applied at the rate of three pounds of CDAA carrying about 7 3/4 pound of TCBC.

CDAA, known by the trade name Randox gives good control of annual grasses but only fair control of broadleaved weeds. The recommended rate of application is four pounds per acre.

Both CDAA and TCBC are irritating to the application. Care should be taken not to get either of these materials on the skin or inhale from spray particles.

EPTC, the trade name of which is Eptan, and Dalapon are recommended for the pre-emergence control of Johnsongrass. Information pertaining to the use of these chemicals may be obtained at your county University Extension Center.

An MU Guide Sheet entitled 1967 Chemical Weed Control Recommendations for Corn which is available upon request at your Extension Center, gives more detailed information pertaining to pre-emergence chemical weed control in corn.

16 Nutrients Essential to Corn Growth

By John Garrett, Extension Area Soils Agent.

PORTAGEVILLE -- Many of you have already or will soon be planting corn. In this article I want to discuss with you some of the latest fertility research on corn at the Delta Center.

Sixteen essential plant nutrients are required by corn for top production. If any one of these nutrients are deficient top yields cannot be attained. With the exception of isolated cases, the soils in Southeast Missouri are well supplied with the micro or trace elements. Some of these may become deficient as yields are increased.

LIMESTONE

Limestone is the number one soil building material to check on. In general, the soils in Southeast Missouri are all acid and need lime. If the pH is 5.5 or below yields are probably being reduced by soil acidity. The soil pH should be maintained at 6.0 to 6.5 for best results. Limestone, either red or white, will do a good job of correcting acidity.

Before applying lime, a soil test should be taken of the field. A soil can be overlimed, so be careful of the amount applied. Two tons per acre is about the top rate to apply without a soil test. Lime should be plowed down or disced into the top six inches of soil. For best results it should be applied six months to one year before planting.

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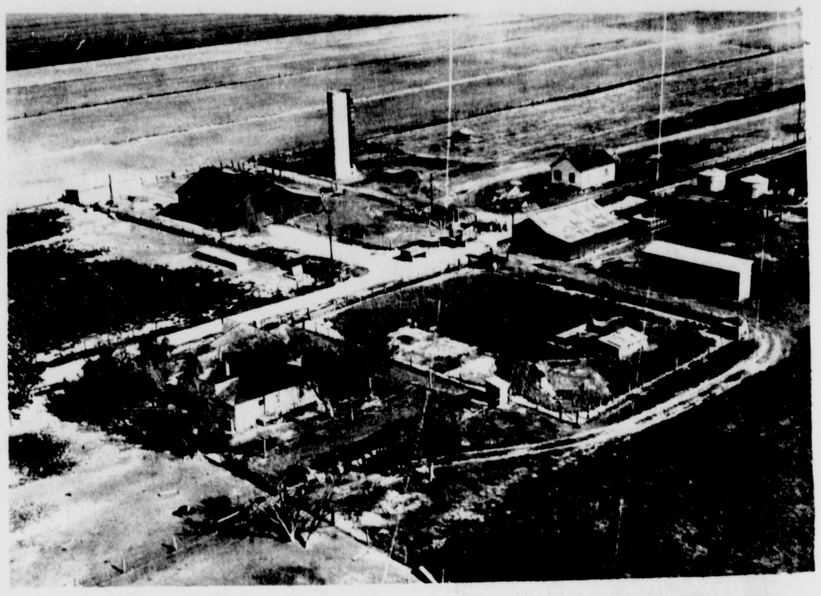
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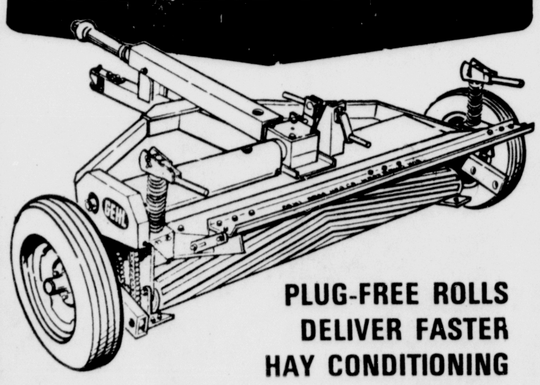
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If You Need A Loan Come In Today
SIKESTON PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION
Short or Intermediate Term Loans
Gordon Hill GR1-0511
Just Call
240 N. Kingshighway
Fred Alexander GR1-0511

GOODYEAR

ON-THE-FARM TIRE SERVICE

We are as close as your phone
DIAL GR 1-3696
• FRONT AND REAR TRACTOR TIRES • RECAPPING
• IMPLEMENT AND WAGON TIRES • REPAIRING
• TRUCK AND AUTO TIRES • LIQUID INFLATION
Telephone GR 1-3696
Charles Watson
W. S. "Bill" Vandivort
Ethridge TIRE COMPANY
Sikeston, Missouri
HIGHWAY 61 NORTH
THE "MAIN STREET" OF SIKESTON

NEW GEHL CURE-ALL

PLUG-FREE ROLLS DELIVER FASTER HAY CONDITIONING
The new Gehl Cure-All won't wrap, won't plug in any hay crop. Supplies the extra margin of drying speed that results in higher quality forage.
New steel pick-up roll, with herringbone ribs, crushes stems from bud to butt against an upper rubber roll. Saves the leaves.
New roller-chain drive powers both rolls. Shear bolt protects the mechanism.
PTO drive with 3 U-joints permits shorter turns without knocking or straining.
Adjustable space between rolls gives just-right conditioning in *any* hay crop.
Unitized steel frame and fewer working parts mean less vibration, lower power requirements, longer life.
Good reasons to look closer at the Gehl Cure-All before you buy any hay conditioner. Come on in!
GEHL
Make us Prove it with a Demonstration!
We Specialize In
FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT
Barks & O'Neal Equip. Co.
112 W. Trotter Sikeston GR 1-5364


TREFLAN® GETS THE WEEDS THAT GET YOUR SOYBEAN YIELDS
ELANCO Treflan
Weeds such as foxtails, pigweeds, and lambsquarters can cut yields 50% or more. Protect your beans with Treflan, the weatherproof weed killer.
M&M GRAIN COMPANY
YOUR TOTAL FARM SERVICE CENTER
Hwy. 60 E. Sikeston GR1-2312

Aphids Damage Small Grains

PORTAGEVILLE -- Many fields of wheat and barley are infested with aphids (Green bugs, plant lice.) The problem appears to be most severe in barley, however, many fields of wheat are also being damaged.

Aphids are about the size of a pinhead and usually green in color, although some are brown, yellowish, or black. They suck the sap out of leaves causing them to cure or turn yellow.

Farmers should check fields closely, paying particular attention to the yellow spots. Many yellow spots are being caused by a grayish - white growth on the leaves called "Powdery Mildew". There is no economical control for this disease.

If yellow spots are found to be heavily infested with aphids chemical controls are justifiable. For control use either of the following:

a. For farmer application with ground equipment, use 1.25 pounds malathion (1 quart 57% malathion emulsifiable concentrate) per acre. Malathion will not be effective at temperatures below 60 degrees F.

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Q. My child's benefits were stopped in 1964 because he reached age 18. He is attending college. Can his benefits be started again?

A. Yes, provided he is not married and is a full-time student. Benefits can be paid until he is 22 years old. You will need to file a new claim.

Q. My father died in 1952. He had worked for a year under social security. Could my 93-year-old mother get benefits from his work? She couldn't get anything before, and she isn't receiving benefits of any kind?

A. Yes. Your mother may be eligible for a special benefit of $35 a month. Get in touch with your social security office.

Q. My wife lost her social security card. Does she need it? She knows her number and works only a few weeks a year, usually around the holidays.

A. Yes, she certainly does. To avoid the possibility of her giving a wrong number to an employer, she should have a card for which it may be copied correctly. She can complete an application and receive a new card at her social security office.

Q. How do I obtain a social security number?

A. A person should complete form SS-5 (Application for Social Security Number) and mail it to the nearest social security district office. The application form is processed and within a week a social security number card is issued. The forms are available at the nearest social security office or from any post office.

Q. Will my medical insurance cover prescription drugs?

A. No. Your medical insurance does not cover prescription drugs and drugs you can administer yourself. For example, insulin injections for a diabetic condition. Patent medicines (aspirin, cough medicine, etc.), hearing aids, eye glasses, dentures (false teeth) and orthopedic shoes are other items not covered under medical insurance.

GOVERNORS FOR RIGHT TO WORK

Edward F. Arn, Governor of Kansas, 1951 - 1953 and 1953-1955: "In Kansas the Right to Work law is doing just what it was supposed to do -- give every working man and woman freedom of choice. We like it."



IT'S EASY TO BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE & FIND WITH WANT-ADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping rooms, also furnished apartment. GR 1-1154. 4-6-3t

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-1078. 4-1-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Newly decorated. Call GR 1-5134. 2-24-tf

For Rent -- Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Newly decorated 5 room garage apartment. Adults only. Inquire at 709 E. Gladys. 4-3-6t

FOR RENT - Modern unfurnished apartment. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509. 2-22-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment. Good location. Adults only. GR 1-5297 before 9 or after 5. 3-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3167. 3-31-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-1-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 3-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Two furnished houses. 6 rooms. Call GR 1-1571 after 4:30. 4-7-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1487. 3-31-tf

For Rent - Furnished, newly decorated, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. $75 monthly. GR 1-3403. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. GR 1-1219, GR 1-1106, or GR 1-5509. 2-21-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room house. GR 1-0276. 4-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished cottage. Call GR 1-2772. 4-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished and unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments. Davis Blvd. Adults. GR 1-3250. 4-6-3t

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 4-3-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT -- Trailer, Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 4-6-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished-close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- House, 450 Smith. GR 1-3835. 4-7-3t

FOR RENT -- 209 Cresap St. 5 rooms. $55 per month. GR 1-4168. or GR 1-5954. 4-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house for rent at 420 Broadway. $75 per month. Call GR-1-2772. 4-7-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 404 Wilson. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 4 room house with bath. 405 College. Available immediately. Call GR 1-1489. 4-6-tf

FOR RENT - 4 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom modern home in country. Adults only. NO 7-5925. 4-6-3t

FOR RENT - Nice 4 room house at 217 Lake.

FOR RENT -- 4 room house 516 Ruth. Adults only. GR 1-3393, John Welter. 4-8-tf

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Illinois St. Call MU 3-3532. 3-20-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. GR 1-0244. 4-3-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

Time on your hands?
Put your hands to work.
Learn to play a
KIMBALL
PIANO OR ORGAN
Rented and Sold by
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
226 E. Center GR 1-5899
3-29-25t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531.
9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - Large trash barrels. $2.75. 209 N. West. 3-30-3t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 3-6-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - Azaleas, shade trees, dogwoods and evergreens. GOOD'S NURSERY. Call GR 1-3119. 3-24-tf

FOR SALE - 1965 model, 52' x 10' housetrailer. Like new. GR 1-0976. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE - Used garage door. Call GR 1-0416. 3-25-tf

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's Mom. . . She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-3-6t

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 4-3-6t

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER
Mrs. Mary Brashear
GR 1-9463 3-3-tf

For Sale - 1-1959 Dorsey Van Trailer, 35 ft. long with bunker/blower. Good condition. Can be seen at Ralph Carson Company, Inc., Charleston, Missouri 63834. Telephone 314-683-3322. 2-20-3t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE -- Silver buffalo Apache Camper with camping equipment. Call GR 1-1241 after 5:30 p.m. 4-6-3t

FOR SALE -- Used 2 hp Kelvinator and 2 hp Admiral air conditioners. Call GR 1-3344. 4-7-6t

FOR SALE -- 14 ft. V bottom boat and 2 wheel trailer. $125.-00 Call GR 1-3810 after 5 p.m. 4-7-6t

FOR SALE -- 21" console model television - radio - stereo combination. Also, black Boston Rocker. GR 1-1936. 4-7-3t

PICNIC TABLES -- Completely assembled, steel tubular construction, treated lumber, 6 ft. long, $24.95 E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO. 4-7-6t

FOR SALE -- Trash Barrels, $2.75. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

Wanted

Responsible party to make 12 payments of $5.66 on Necchi Zig - zag.

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
GR1-1566

• REAL ESTATE 6

FARMS AND PROPERTIES
I have a good selection.
Financing available.
Real Nice 3 bedroom brick, 4 years old with 25 acres. Also, good retirement home on 2 acres near good fishing stream, $4,500.
HOUSTON CLARK, Broker
Bloomfield, Mo.
Phone LO 8-2910

FARM LAND FOR RENT
Several tracks. Send inquiries to Farm Management Co. P.O. Box 791, West Memphis, Ark. Phone 501-RE 5-6854. 4-5-12t

FOR SALE -- 4 room house with bath. Close to Senior High. Call GR 1-4082. 4-2-12t

FOR SALVAGE
Two story frame house and several out buildings to be torn down. To make way for Forest Hills Memorial Gardens cemetery development. Located on hillside at Junction of US. 61 and state highway 77 (to Oran). Highest bid on approval takes. Write Henry S. Bussey, PO. Box 252, Sikeston, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE -- 183 acres. 120 in cultivation. 75 acres of improved pasture. Plenty of stock water. Price $125 per acre..

110 acre farm, 50 acres in cultivation. 6 room home, 30 x 40 store building. Price $50 per acre plus inventory.
T. J. MILLER
Grassey, Mo.
BE 8-2264

FOR SALE - Small house and furniture. Pay for like rent. Harry Cain, Morehouse, Mo. NO 7-3174. 4-5-4t

FOR SALE -- 265 acres of farm land, 45 acres of which is good bottom land, located near Millersville, Mo. Call or see Elzia M. James, Sedgewickville, Mo. 314 TO 6-2772. 4-7-3t

HOUSES FOR SALE
Good house with 5 acres in Bell City.
. . .
Large house with 3 lots in Bell City.
. . .
Two bedroom house in Morley, Practically new with built-ins, large lot. Reasonable down payment. Balance $32 month.
. . .
HAGAR & HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
CO2 - 3618 Morley, Mo.
Ken Hagar Gene Holland
KI 5-3607 CO 2-3975

FARMS FOR SALE
207 ACRES 1½ mile east of Benton. Joining Interstate.
. . .
Watermelon ground for rent.
. . .
We need small acreage listings.
HAGAR & HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
CO 2 - 3618 Morley, Mo.
Ken Hagar Gene Hagar
KI 5-3607 CO 2-3975

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

PERMANENT LIFETIME OFFICE POSITION for mature woman without heavy family obligations. Monday through Friday 9:00 -- 4:00. Competency in typing, accurate record keeping and ability to meet public are required. Reply own handwriting giving necessary details, P. O. Box 901, Sikeston. 4-6-3t

WANTED - Babysitter and light housework. 2 children. In my home. Have own transportation 40 hours a week (1/2 day on Sat.) $15.00. Call GR 1-9323 after 3:30 p.m. 3-16-tf

WANTED -- Children to keep in my home. GR 1-4003. 4-6-tf

WANTED

Small going business-suitable for man and wife to operate. Write: P. O. Box BB 100, % Daily Standard.

• WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted: Good used furniture. Bright's Furniture, Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 3-21-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED 12

SALESMAN
OVER 40 PREFERRED
Industrial, commercial, institutional accounts that repeat year round. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies in protected territory. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Salary, commissions, bonuses. Earnings with training period. Box. No. 0. G. Y. 100 Daily Standard.

HELP WANTED
Experienced
Truck Mechanics
General Line Mechanics
Body Men
Parts Men
Shop management positions also available. Opportunities unlimited. Auto Dealer in Mid - West town just trippled size of their facilities. Plenty of work; excellent working conditions; fringe benefits. Our top men average over $200.00 per week.
Regarding interview write: P. O. Box WL 100 in care of the Daily Standard.

WANTED -- Two waitresses. Good pay. Nippy's Tavern, Morehouse, Mo. 4-3-12t

HELP WANTED -- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 1805 E. Malone. 4-8-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Set of keys with tag No. EE 1-080. Call GR 1-9608. 4-7-3t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

Will build house on your lot. No money down. No closing cost. Call Lionel Verble. GR 1-5688. 4-7-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

• PETS 19

WANTED to give away. Kittens. House broken. GR 1-9644. 4-5-4t

FOR SALE -- 2 Canaries, $10. Call GR 1-9058. 4-7-3t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1937 Ford Pickup. Call MU 3-4354 after 5:00 p.m. 4-7-3t

FOR SALE -- Extra clean 1961 four door hardtop Chevrolet. GR 1-4988. 4-6-6t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE
$1900 Oliver
1963 Model - GM Diesel
4 wheel drive, 18.4 x 34 rear tires, 13.6 x 24 traction front, Hydra power, 3 point hitch, remote outlet and P.T.O.
Fletcher Equipment Co., Wentzville, Mo. Call FA 7-6277.

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all of the residents of Morehouse for their support.
Charley L. Neal
4-6-3t

• NOTICES 26

Fishing at Ferrell's Lake now open to public from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Adults $1.00 -- Children 50 cents. No swimming or boating. Please pay at the house.
J. V. Ferrell
Highway 60 East
4-6-tf

The Charleston Molly French Garden Club Annual Spring Sale -- April 11. Azaleas, trees, perennials, Geraniums. Coffee and Sandwiches. 4-7-3t

GOLDEN GATE REST HOME for elderly couples, or single people. Licensed. Phone 314 LO 8-2681. 4-8-12t

• ANNOUNCEMENTS

TILLMAN HOUSE REST HOME
RA 2-5291 Advance, Mo.
2 miles south of Advance and 2 miles East on 00 Hwy.
3-9-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Commercial Refrigeration business, all tools and equipment. Nationally advertised commercial refrigeration franchise. With 7 Southeast Missouri Counties -- together with shop, 3 bedroom home, ¾ acre of ground. Call CO 4-2274 after 4:30 p.m. 4-6-6t

Expanding Operations

Need 3 Men for Night Shift To Run Press

Experience Desired
But Not Necessary
Salary Open
Apply in Person
205 S. New Madrid

DAILY STANDARD

HELP WANTED
Applications Being Accepted For
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
AND
HEAD START DIRECTOR
(Salary -- $9,000.00 range)
for the
DELTA AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION

Duties for Assistant Director: Develop and Administer Economic Opportunity Act Programs in the six - county area of Southeast Missouri (Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard Counties.)

Duties for Head Start Director: Develop and Administer the Head Start Programs in the six - county area.

Qualifications: Master's degree, and two years experience administering a school or school system; or three years experience in guidance and counseling; or experience in developing or administering programs under the Economic Opportunity Act; or administrative experience in the armed forces; or two years experience in social work; or four years experience as a business executive. The applicant should have some understanding of the problems and people of Southeast Missouri.

--or--

Bachelor's degree and four years experience administering a school or school system; or four years experience in guidance and counseling; or experience in developing or administering programs under the Economic Opportunity Act; or administrative experience as an officer in the armed forces; or four years experience in social work; or six years experience as a business executive; and must be a resident of Southeast Missouri for at least two years.

Persons applying Head Start position MUST meet minimum requirements listed above; however in the case of Assistant Director equivalent business experience will substitute for education.

Contact
DELTA AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION
Portageville, Missouri

So you'll get to be President of U.S. Copper two years later.

What's your hurry? You've got a whole lifetime ahead of you.

Plenty of time to work and make money and own a house and belong to a club and buy insurance and be a big success or a small success or not and have a cardiogram once a year and cut out polyunsaturated fats while you're trying to nurse an ulcer and watch your chest sink slowly into your belly and do the rest of the kind of things that most people end up doing even if they don't plan on it.

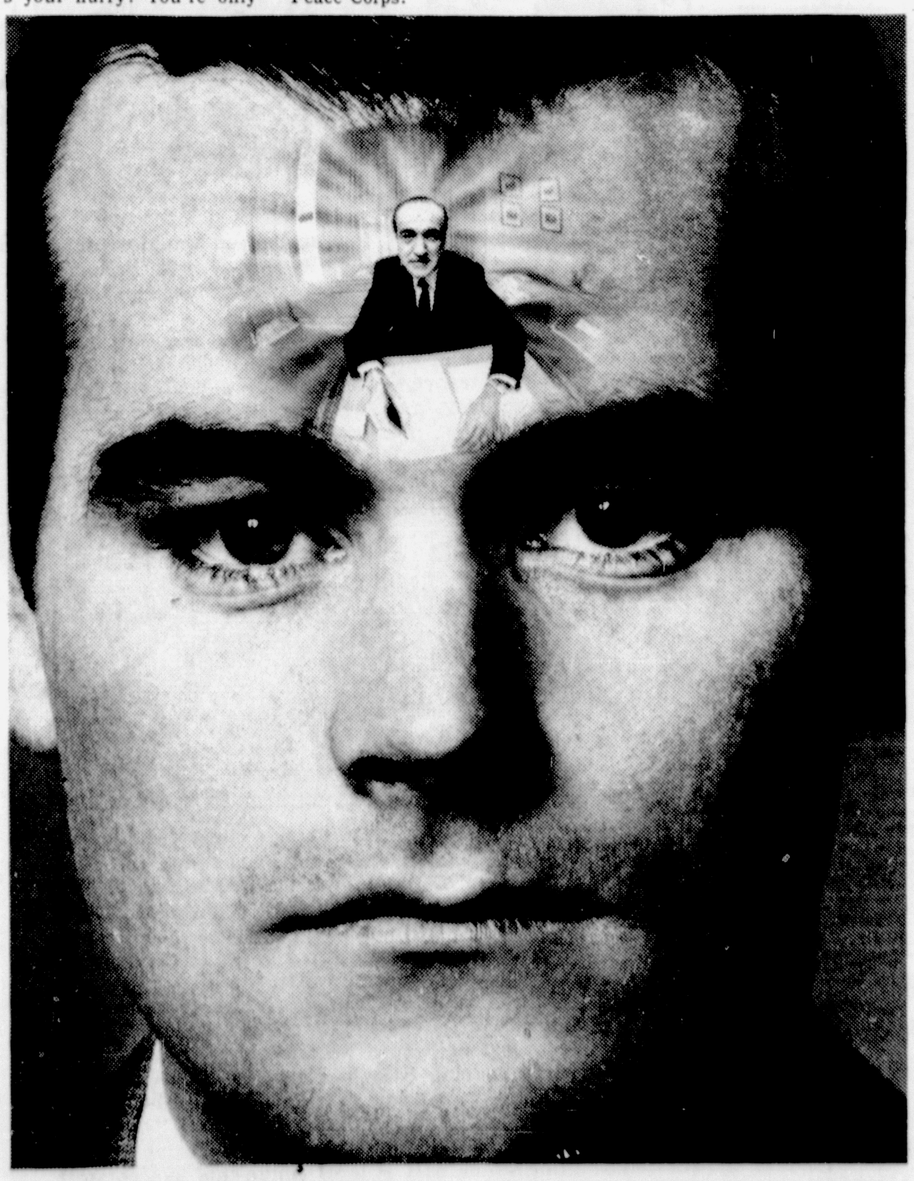
What's your hurry? You're only young once. And that once is now. And now is the time, probably the only time you'll have a chance to do something you don't have to do. Something out of the pattern.

Something far and on your own and away from the person you are and the life you've lived. Something full of doing things maybe you never would have or could have done unless you had to. Something full of seeing things you never would have seen unless you stood there. Something like joining the Peace Corps.

What's your hurry? You know everything you want to do will still be here to do in a couple of years. The only thing you don't know is what a couple of years in the Peace Corps will do for you.

Maybe it'll help you get to be President of U.S. Copper faster. Maybe when you get there it'll help you be better. Or maybe it'll help you find out you don't want to be President of U.S. Copper at all.

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE IN COOPERATION WITH THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL



PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

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Q. I am a 56-year old widow, under a doctor's care, and unable to work. I did not work under social security long enough to qualify for disability benefits. Can I receive my widow's benefit now?

A. No. You do not have children under age 18 in your care who are eligible for benefits. Therefore, you must wait until you are 62 for a widow's benefit (or 60 for a reduced benefit).

Q. My child's benefits were stopped in 1964 because he reached age 18. He is attending college. Can his benefits be started again?

A. Yes, provided he is not married and is a full-time student. Benefits can be paid until he is 22 years old. You will need to file a new claim.

Q. My father died in 1952. He had worked for a year under social security. Could my 93-year-old mother get benefits from his work? She couldn't get anything before, and she isn't receiving benefits of any kind?

A. Yes. Your mother may be eligible for a special benefit of $35 a month. Get in touch with your social security office.

Q. My wife lost her social security card. Does she need it? She knows her number and works only a few weeks a year, usually around the holidays.

A. Yes, she certainly does. To avoid the possibility of her giving a wrong number to an employer, she should have a card for which it may be copied correctly. She can complete an application and receive a new card at her social security office.

Q. How do I obtain a social security number?

A. A person should complete form SS-5 (Application for Social Security Number) and mail it to the nearest social security district office. The application form is processed and within a week a social security number card is issued. The forms are available at the nearest social security office or from any post office.

Q. Will my medical insurance cover prescription drugs?

A. No. Your medical insurance does not cover prescription drugs and drugs you can administer yourself. For example, insulin injections for a diabetic condition. Patent medicines (aspirin, cough medicine, etc.), hearing aids, eye glasses, dentures (false teeth) and orthopedic shoes are other items not covered under medical insurance.

GOVERNORS FOR RIGHT TO WORK

Edward F. Arn, Governor of Kansas, 1951 - 1953 and 1953-1955: "In Kansas the Right to Work law is doing just what it was supposed to do -- give every working man and woman freedom of choice. We like it."



IT'S EASY TO BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE & FIND WITH WANT ADS

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT -- Sleeping rooms, also furnished apartment. GR 1-1154. 4-6-3t

FOR RENT - Sleeping rooms for men. GR 1-1078. 4-1-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - 3 room duplex. Newly decorated. Call GR 1-5134. 2-24-tf

For Rent -- Two unfurnished apartments. GR 1-1513. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Newly decorated 5 room garage apartment. Adults only. Inquire at 709 E. Gladys. 4-3-6t

FOR RENT - Modern unfurnished apartment. 900 Davis Road. GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, GR 1-5509. 2-22-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT - Nicely furnished apartment. Good location. Adults only. GR 1-5297 before 9 or after 5. 3-28-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3167. 3-31-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR 1-2105. 4-1-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 3-14-tf

FOR RENT -- Two furnished houses. 6 rooms. Call GR 1-1571 after 4:30. 4-7-3t

FOR RENT -- 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Air conditioned. Phone GR 1-1487. 3-31-tf

For Rent - Furnished, newly decorated, 3 room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. $75 monthly. GR 1-3403. 3-7-tf

FOR RENT - Houses and apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. GR 1-1219, GR 1-1106, or GR 1-5509. 2-21-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished 3 room house. GR 1-0276. 4-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Furnished cottage. Call GR 1-2772. 4-7-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished and unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments. Davis Blvd. Adults. GR 1-3250. 4-6-3t

FOR RENT -- Large 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 and 5. 4-3-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Adults only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. Adults. GR 1-9870. 4-5-tf

FOR RENT -- Trailer, Utilities paid. Adults only. Call GR 1-1717. 4-6-tf

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished-close in - Phones GR 1-5702 and GR 1-9276. 4-5-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- House, 450 Smith. GR 1-3835. 4-7-3t

FOR RENT -- 209 Cresap St. 5 rooms. $55 per month. GR 1-4168. or GR 1-5954. 4-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 bedroom house for rent at 420 Broadway. $75 per month. Call GR-1-2772. 4-7-tf

For Rent - 4 room house, 404 Wilson. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 3-4-tf

FOR RENT -- Modern 4 room house with bath. 405 College. Available immediately. Call GR 1-1489. 4-6-tf

FOR RENT - 4 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119. 3-25-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom modern home in country. Adults only. NO 7-5925. 4-6-3t

FOR RENT - Nice 4 room house at 217 Lake.

FOR RENT -- 4 room house 516 Ruth. Adults only. GR 1-3393, John Welter. 4-8-tf

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom house on Illinois St. Call MU 3-3532. 3-20-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house with bath. GR 1-0244. 4-3-6t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

Time on your hands?
Put your hands to work.
Learn to play a
KIMBALL
PIANO OR ORGAN
Rented and Sold by
SIKESTON PIANO CENTER
226 E. Center GR 1-5899
3-29-25t

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531.
9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE - Large trash barrels. $2.75. 209 N. West. 3-30-3t

Reduce safe, simple and fast with GoBese tablets. Only 98¢. Harris Pharmacy. 3-6-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

FOR SALE - Azaleas, shade trees, dogwoods and evergreens. GOOD'S NURSERY. Call GR 1-3119. 3-24-tf

FOR SALE -- 1965 model, 52' x 10' housetrailer. Like new. GR 1-0976. 3-28-6t

FOR SALE - Used garage door. Call GR 1-0416. 3-25-tf

WHAT dances and sings around the house? It's Mom. . . She switched to gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 4-3-6t

CLEANINGEST carpet cleaner you ever used, so easy too. Get Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 4-3-6t

ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER
Mrs. Mary Brashear
GR 1-9463 3-3-tf

For Sale - 1-1959 Dorsey Van Trailer, 35 ft. long with bunker/blower. Good condition. Can be seen at Ralph Carson Company, Inc., Charleston, Missouri 63834. Telephone 314-683-3322. 2-20-3t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

For Sale - 1960 Star Mobile Home. LO 8-3751. 3-8-12t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE -- Silver buffalo Apache Camper with camping equipment. Call GR 1-1241 after 5:30 p.m. 4-6-3t

FOR SALE -- Used 2 hp Kelvinator and 2 hp Admiral air conditioners. Call GR 1-3344. 4-7-6t

FOR SALE -- 14 ft. V bottom boat and 2 wheel trailer. $125.00 Call GR 1-3810 after 5 p.m. 4-7-6t

FOR SALE -- 21" console model television - radio - stereo combination. Also, Black Boston Rocker. GR 1-1936. 4-7-3t

PICNIC TABLES -- Completely assembled, steel tubular construction, treated lumber, 6 ft. long, $24.95 E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO. 4-7-6t

FOR SALE -- Trash Barrels, $2.75. City delivered. GR 1-3598. 3-29-tf

Wanted

Responsible party to make 12 payments of $5.66 on Necchi Zig - zag.

NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE
118 S. Ranney
GR1-1566

• REAL ESTATE 6

FARMS AND PROPERTIES
I have a good selection.
Financing available.
Real Nice 3 bedroom brick, 4 years old with 25 acres. Also, good retirement home on 2 acres near good fishing stream, $4,500.
HOUSTON CLARK, Broker
Bloomfield, Mo.
Phone LO 8-2910

FARM LAND FOR RENT
Several tracts. Send inquiries to Farm Management Co. P.O. Box 791, West Memphis, Ark. Phone 501-RE 5-6854. 4-5-12t

FOR SALE -- 4 room house with bath. Close to Senior High. Call GR 1-4082. 4-2-12t

FOR SALVAGE
Two story frame house and several out buildings to be torn down. To make way for Forest Hills Memorial Gardens cemetery development. Located on hillside at Junction of US. 61 and state highway 77 (to Oran). Highest bid on approval takes. Write Henry S. Bussey, PO. Box 252, Sikeston, Mo.

FARMS FOR SALE -- 183 acres. 120 in cultivation. 75 acres of improved pasture. Plenty of stock water. Price $125 per acre..

110 acre farm, 50 acres in cultivation. 6 room home, 30 x 40 store building. Price $50 per acre plus inventory.
T. J. MILLER
Grassey, Mo.
BE 8-2264

FOR SALE - Small house and furniture. Pay for like rent. Harry Cain, Morehouse, Mo. NO 7-3174. 4-5-4t

FOR SALE -- 265 acres of farm land, 45 acres of which is good bottom land, located near Millersville, Mo. Call or see Elzia M. James, Sedgewickville, Mo. 314 TO 6-2772. 4-7-3t

HOUSES FOR SALE
Good house with 5 acres in Bell City.
. . .
Large house with 3 lots in Bell City.
. . .
Two bedroom house in Morley, Practically new with built-ins, large lot. Reasonable down payment. Balance $32 month.
. . .
HAGAR & HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
CO2 - 3618 Morley, Mo.
Ken Hagar Gene Holland
KI 5-3607 CO 2-3975

FARMS FOR SALE
207 ACRES 1½ mile east of Benton. Joining Interstate.
. . .
Watermelon ground for rent.
. . .
We need small acreage listings.
HAGAR & HOLLAND REAL ESTATE
CO 2 - 3618 Morley, Mo.
Ken Hagar Gene Hagar
KI 5-3607 CO 2-3975

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

PERMANENT LIFETIME OFFICE POSITION for mature woman without heavy family obligations. Monday through Friday 9:00 -- 4:00. Competency in typing, accurate record keeping and ability to meet public are required. Reply own handwriting giving necessary details, P. O. Box 901, Sikeston. 4-6-3t

WANTED - Babysitter and light housework. 2 children. In my home. Have own transportation 40 hours a week (1/2 day on Sat.) $15.00. Call GR 1-9323 after 3:30 p.m. 3-16-tf

WANTED -- Children to keep in my home. GR 1-4003. 4-6-tf

WANTED
Small going business-suitable for man and wife to operate. Write: P. O. Box BB 100, % Daily Standard.

• WANTED TO BUY 9

Wanted: Good used furniture. Bright's Furniture, Highway 60 West, GR 1-3995. 3-21-tf

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-20-tf

• HELP WANTED 12

SALESMAN
OVER 40 PREFERRED
Industrial, commercial, institutional accounts that repeat year round. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies in protected territory. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Salary, commissions, bonuses. Earnings with training period. Box. No. 0. G. Y. 100 Daily Standard.

HELP WANTED
Experienced
Truck Mechanics
General Line Mechanics
Body Men
Parts Men
Shop management positions also available. Opportunities unlimited. Auto Dealer in Mid - West town just trippled size of their facilities. Plenty of work; excellent working conditions; fringe benefits. Our top men average over $200.00 per week.
Regarding interview write: P. O. Box WIL 100 in care of the Daily Standard.

WANTED -- Two waitresses. Good pay. Nippy's Tavern, Morehouse, Mo. 4-3-12t

HELP WANTED -- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 1805 E. Malone. 4-8-6t

• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Set of keys with tag No. EE 1-080. Call GR 1-9608. 4-7-3t

• OPPORTUNITIES 14

Will build house on your lot. No money down. No closing cost. Call Lionel Verble. GR 1-5688. 4-7-tf

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Dependable Window and Awning Co.
George N. Mills, Owner
511 William St.
Sales and Installation of storm windows, doors, awnings and carports. Free Estimates - GR 1-5191. 2-17-tf

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212.
10-11-tf

• PETS 19

WANTED to give away. Kittens. House broken. GR 1-9644. 4-5-4t

FOR SALE -- 2 Canaries, $10. Call GR 1-9058. 4-7-3t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

FOR SALE -- 1937 Ford Pickup. Call MU 3-4354 after 5:00 p.m. 4-7-3t

FOR SALE -- Extra clean 1961 four door hardtop Chevrolet. GR 1-4988. 4-6-6t

• FARM MACHINERY 23

FOR SALE
$1900 Oliver
1963 Model - GM Diesel
4 wheel drive, 18.4 x 34 rear tires, 13.6 x 24 traction front, Hydra power, 3 point hitch, remote outlet and P.T.O. Fletcher Equipment Co., Wentzville, Mo. Call FA 7-6277.

• CARDS OF THANKS 25

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK all of the residents of Morehouse for their support.
Charley L. Neal
4-6-3t

• NOTICES 26

Fishing at Ferrell's Lake now open to public from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Adults $1.00 -- Children 50 cents. No swimming or boating. Please pay at the house.
J. V. Ferrell
Highway 60 East
4-6-tf

The Charleston Molly French Garden Club Annual Spring Sale -- April 11. Azaleas, trees, perennials, Geraniums. Coffee and Sandwiches. 4-7-3t

GOLDEN GATE REST HOME for elderly couples, or single people. Licensed. Phone 314 LO 8-2681. 4-8-12t

• ANNOUNCEMENTS

TILLMAN HOUSE REST HOME
RA 2-5291 Advance, Mo.
2 miles south of Advance and 2 miles East on 00 Hwy.
3-9-tf

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Commercial Refrigeration business, all tools and equipment. Nationally advertised commercial refrigeration franchise. With 7 Southeast Missouri Counties -- together with shop, 3 bedroom home, ¾ acre of ground. Call CO 4-2274 after 4:30 p.m. 4-6-6t

HELP WANTED
Applications Being Accepted For
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR
AND
HEAD START DIRECTOR
(Salary -- $9,000.00 range)
for the
DELTA AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION

Duties for Assistant Director; Develop and Administer Economic Opportunity Act Programs in the six - county area of Southeast Missouri (Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard Counties.)

Duties for Head Start Director: Develop and Administer the Head Start Programs in the six - county area.

Qualifications: Master's degree, and two years experience administering a school or school system; or three years experience in guidance and counseling; or experience in developing or administering programs under the Economic Opportunity Act; or administrative experience in the armed forces; or two years experience in social work; or four years experience as a business executive. The applicant should have some understanding of the problems and people of Southeast Missouri.

--or--

Bachelor's degree and four years experience administering a school or school system; or four years experience in guidance and counseling; or experience in developing or administering programs under the Economic Opportunity Act; or administrative experience as an officer in the armed forces; or four years experience in social work; or six years experience as a business executive; and must be a resident of Southeast Missouri for at least two years.

Persons applying Head Start position MUST meet minimum requirements listed above; however in the case of Assistant Director equivalent business experience will substitute for education.

Contact
DELTA AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION
Portageville, Missouri

So you'll get to be President of U.S. Copper two years later.

What's your hurry? You've got a whole lifetime ahead of you.

Plenty of time to work and make money and own a house and belong to a club and buy insurance and be a big success or a small success or not and have a cardiogram once a year and cut out polyunsaturated fats while you're trying to nurse an ulcer and watch your chest sink slowly into your belly and do the rest of the kind of things that most people end up doing even if they don't plan on it.

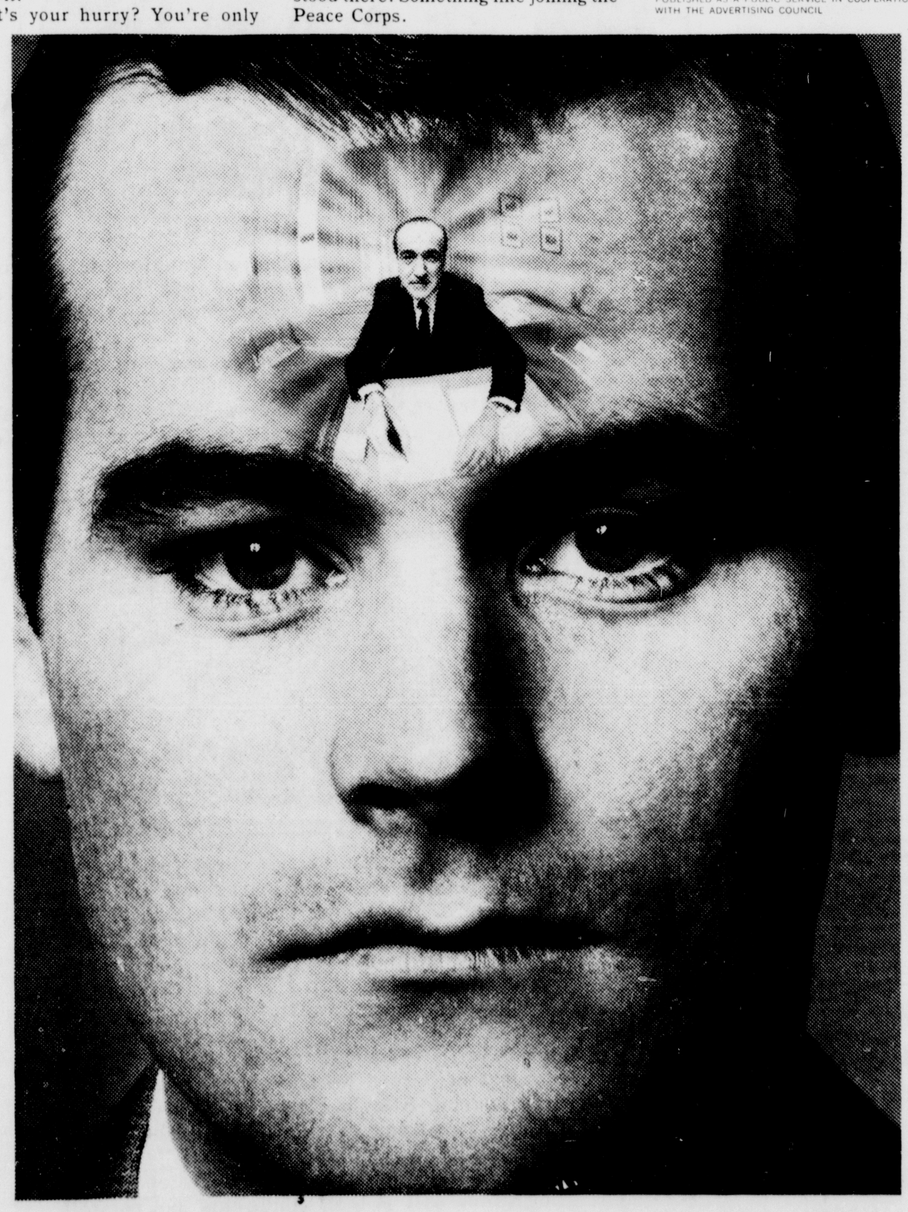
What's your hurry? You're only young once. And that once is now. And now is the time, probably the only time you'll have a chance to do something you don't have to do. Something out of the pattern.

Something far and on your own and away from the person you are and the life you've lived. Something full of doing things maybe you never would have or could have done unless you had to. Something full of seeing things you never would have seen unless you stood there. Something like joining the Peace Corps.

What's your hurry? You know everything you want to do will still be here to do in a couple of years. The only thing you don't know is what a couple of years in the Peace Corps will do for you.

Maybe it'll help you get to be President of U.S. Copper faster. Maybe when you get there it'll help you be better. Or maybe it'll help you find out you don't want to be President of U.S. Copper at all.

PUBLISHED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE IN COOPERATION WITH THE ADVERTISING COUNCIL



PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

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SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE DAILY STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Expanding Operations

Need 3 Men for Night Shift To Run Press

Experience Desired
But Not Necessary
Salary Open
Apply in Person
205 S. New Madrid

DAILY STANDARD

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Ernest Tubb Show 10 Scherer-McNeil	30 Wanted Dead or Alive
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW -	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - c	00 ABC Scope 30 Dating Game
7	30 NAT. GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (YANKEE SAILS ACROSS EUROPE)	:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies - c :30 Get Smart - c	7:00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	00 Sat. Night Movies Damn Yankees	
9	00 GUNSMOKE	"	30 Fractured Flickers
10	00 THE SATURDAY NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK O'HENRY'S FULL HOUSE	00 News, Weather, Sports 15 Weekend at the "Touch of Evil"	00 Weekend News 15 Have Gun Will 45 Saturday Nite Movie
11	"		
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beany & Cecil
9	00 PROTESTANT SERVICES	15 Hamilton Brothers 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Peter Potamus (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye 30 File 6	:00 San Perez :15 San Dirksen :30 Educational
12	00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press - c 30 Frontiers of Faith	30 Issues & Answers
1	00 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR	00 The Big Question 30 Citrus Open Golf	:00 NBA Basketball
2			30 Outdoor Adventure
3	00 GOSPEL ROUND-UP	00 Experiment in Television Bell Telephone Hour -	00 American Sportsman
4	00 I LOVE LUCY 30 AMATEUR HOUR	00 Wild Kingdom - c 30 G.E. College Bowl	Pensacola Open Golf
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	5:00 Frank McGee - c	30 Wanted Dead or Alive
7	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME	30 Wonderful World of Color	
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Hey Landlord	00 FBI (C)
8	00 DEATH OF A SALESMAN	00 Bonanza	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 WHAT'S MY LINE	00 Andy Williams	30 One In A Million 45 Weekend News
10	CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News, Weather, Sports 15 Weekend at the Movies "Private Lives of Adam & Eve"	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Night Movie
11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Outdoor Advent 30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAS. SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vancour News 30 Concentration	00 Jack LaLanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father, Knows Best
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal - 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	1:00 Newlywed Game 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 P.O.Q.	Dark Shadows Where The Action Is
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 50 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I nearly laughed myself sick when I read the letter from the woman who was so clean she washed a banana before she ate it, even though she had peeled it herself.

Then I remembered a neighbor I had a few years back. She was even wackier. This woman used to cash her paycheck every Friday, bring the money home and wash it with soap and water and hang it in the bathroom to dry. She said money had germs on it and she didn't want to be responsible for anyone's illness.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, doesn't it? --- LIVE & LEARN

Dear Live: It sure does. And the woman who washed the money so people wouldn't get sick had a sickness herself. It is called molysmophobia.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is not speaking to me today. Please tell me if I deserve this deep-freeze treatment.

Last night Jerry was figuring his income tax report. He was having trouble with a long-term gain and a loss due to a bad purchase. Suddenly he asked me to telephone a woman we had seen in church affairs. Her husband is a tax-consultant. I barely know her well enough to call her by her first name. We have never been out with them socially. Jerry said I should call her on the phone, chat a while and then ask her if her husband would answer a couple of questions for us.

I said I would feel like a fool --- that I thought it would be an imposition to bother a man at home and try to pump him for free advice.

Jerry said I was silly, that it would only take five minutes. When I refused, Jerry got mad, gathered up all his papers and shouted, "Well, then I'm going to have to pay somebody for doing the whole job and it's a ridiculous waste of money."

He has been silent since yesterday. Was I wrong? --- ICEBERG IN HAYWARD

Dear Hayward: Your husband has no right to expect a casual acquaintance to make him a gift of information which took time, energy and money to learn.

All a tax consultant has to sell is what he knows. Why expect him to give it away? You were right to refuse to make the call. It would have made both you and your husband look like chiselers.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter ran off and married five years ago, at the age of 16. She hated school and wanted to lead her own life. Now I wish she would lead her own life and let us lead ours, but it doesn't seem possible.

This girl has been a financial drag on us ever since she married. We have four other children. My husband makes a good salary but we are far from rich. I feel that a married daughter should manage on what her husband makes and leave her parents alone. She says a daughter is still part of the family, married or single, and we are abnormal parents. When she asks for financial help we can't seem to say no. What is right? --- JUST CHECKING

Dear Just: You should have made your position clear when your daughter married. Often, when teen-agers are told "Once you marry you are on your own," they have second thoughts and stay in school where they belong. Most people are not inclined to jump when they realize there is no net below. Even though you are now beyond that point, it's still not too late to insist that your daughter meet her responsibilities.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

On a television program sponsored by a Detroit car manufacturer, the commercial showed the company's latest model sitting high in the clouds on plateau with vertical sides seemingly miles from anyone or anything. But as the camera zoomed in or a close-up, a pretty girl could be seen behind the wheel.

"I knew it," my husband exclaimed "Only a woman could get a car up there!"

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
ELVIS PRESLEY
Easy Come, Easy Go
A Hal Wallis Production
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Sunday Monday
THEY SAY THE NILE STILL RUNS RED FROM THE BATTLE FOR KHARTOUM!
A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION
KHARTOUM
Filmed in ULTRA PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

God, that comforteth those that are cast down, comforted us by the coming of Titus. (II Corinthians 7:6)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, Father, that Thou dost comfort and encourage us. Help us to keep in close touch with Thee so that Thou canst work through us to encourage others who are downcast. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
April 8, 1918

Miss Pauline Graham is acting principal of the grade schools this week, substituting for Prof. Smith.

A petition has been circulated to be presented to the school board asking that all teachers selected for the next term be required to sign a contract to refrain from attending or participating in dances given in Sikeston. For goodness sake! Have a heart! These gentlemen and ladies have spent years and much money in preparing themselves for the school room, have been schooled in both mind and manners and should not be required to forego what little pleasure they are able to dervie from a few dances held during the season on Friday evening.

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Junior Class

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Sophomore Class

Lee Ann Chaney, Mike Gentry, James Cowser, Georgia McMinn, Kathy Palmer, Bartley Ferrell, Jesse Jackson, Sally Riley, Paul Bailey, Eugene Gibson, Darrel Fenton, Bill Harper, Mike Carter, Peggy Hurley, Joe Riley, Rodney Kitchen, Teresa Day, Bill Salyer, Terri Davis, George Hatthorn, Robbie DeField.

Freshman Class

Erica Chaney, Kathy DeLaney, Tony Harvell, Cathy Cook, Ginger Brown, Mossie Myers, Janet McMinn, Donna Plummer, Nancy Haynes, Mary Slaten, Ruth Fennell, Brenda Chandler, Billy Prayor, Anita Champion, Danny Babb, Smith DeLine, Mark Dugan, Ronnie Harvell, Ricky Venson, Steve Slaten, J. L. Lucas, Ronald Thornton.

Winston Churchill On the building of America:

The Americans took little when they emigrated from Europe except what they stood up in and what they had in their souls. They came through, they tamed the wilderness, they became what old John Bright called "a refuge for the oppressed from every land and clime."...

What are dollars? Dollars are the result of toil and the skill of the American workingman, and he is willing to give them on a very large scale to the cause of rebuilding our broken world. In many cases, he gives them without much prospect of repayment.

That pearls gain greater luster from being worn is only a legend; contact with human skin has no beneficial effect on them.

DELTA
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
The Battle of the Villa Fiorita
Maureen O'Hara · Rossano Brazzi
Written for the Screen and Directed by Delmer Daves
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.
PLUS
"THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET"
STARRING
DON KNOTTS
(BARNEY FIFE)

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE
By Jack Strass L.L.D.

THE CASE OF THE MOONLIT BLITZKRIEG

Handsome and goodlooking, Harry possessed more charms than a jeweler's display counter. He also had a reputation as a hit-and-run lover. Nevertheless, as he sat beneath a beaming moon with Harriet, Harriet quickly forgot his past for the present and swooned into his great big strong arms. The next morning, however, she sued him for assault and battery claiming that he had compromised her the night before by force.

"That's absurd," Harry protested in court. "I merely opened my arms and Harriet fell into them. I didn't use an ounce of force."

"He certainly did," was Harriet's answer. "When he turned on his charm, which he did with malice aforethought, it was as compelling as if he had pointed a gun at my head. He intentionally overpowered me with his personality which he knew would be irresistible to me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Harriet to collect for being blitzkrieged in the moonlight?"

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that an overpowering personality cannot be considered in the same category as force". That a girl must develop her own defenses to such a hazard.

(Based upon a 1932 North Carolina Supreme Court Decision

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A manufacturer, as a general rule, is responsible for defects in his products only to the person to whom he sells them unless they are the type that are inherently dangerous if carelessly made. Then, he may also be held responsible to the ultimate consumer.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Tonight At The
Batman A-Go-Go
"The Night Riders"
Legion Hall-Sikeston
STAG $1.00 DRAG $1.75
Coming Next Week
"THE NEWBEATS"

POTEET PICKS UP A NEW FRIEND
AND WINDS UP IN TEXAS-SIZE TROUBLE!



A determined young woman, Poteet Canyon wangles an assignment to cover the 50th anniversary of Kelly Air Force Base, in San Antonio, Texas, and the Strawberry Festival at Poteet, Texas -- the town for which she was named.

But Iron Myke, Poteet's city editor, insists that she must pay her own expenses on the "assignment."

At the High City Airport, Poteet makes a deal with Bitsy Beekman, a girl pilot - photographer, and the two are warmly received at Kelly Air Force Base.



But Poteet encounters her first trouble at Poteet, Texas, when she learns that there is no record of her birth. The Little Doagie Orphanage whje she spent her childhood has long since gone out of business and Poteet is truly a loner.

Then, when she returns to the High City office of the Herald, she gets a really staggering blow. Two government men advise her that a shipment of heroin was flown out of Texas in a plane bearing Bitsy's registration numbers -- and Bitsy and her plane have vanished from the High City airport.

Is Bitsy really involved in narcotics smuggling? How will Poteet handle this hot potato?

You'll find out in the action-packed new story in --

STEVE CANYON
By Milton Caniff
Starting April 12 in the DAILY STANDARD

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE JERRY FOSTER SHOW 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS 45 THE SCOREBOARD 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	00 Ernest Tubb Show 10 Scherer-McNeil	30 Wanted Dead or Alive
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW -	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - c	00 ABC Scope 30 Dating Game
7	30 NAT. GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (YANKEE SAILS ACROSS EUROPE)	:00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies - c :30 Get Smart - c	7:00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	00 Sat. Night Movies Damn Yankees	
9	00 GUNSMOKE	"	30 Fractured Flickers
10	00 THE SATURDAY NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK O'HENRY'S FULL HOUSE	00 News, Weather, Sports 15 Weekend at the Movies "Touch of Evil"	00 Weekend News 15 Saturday Nite Movie
11	"		
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 GLORY ROAD - COLOR 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beany & Cecil
9	00 PROTESTANT SERVICES	15 Hamilton Brothers 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Peter Potamus (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye 30 File 6	:00 San Percy :15 San Dirksen :30 Educational
12	00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press - c 30 Frontiers of Faith	30 Issues & Answers
1	00 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR	00 The Big Question 30 Citrus Open Golf	:00 NBA Basketball
2			30 Outdoor Adventure
3	00 GOSPEL ROUND-UP	00 Experiment in Television Bell Telephone Hour -	00 American Sportsman
4	00 I LOVE LUCY 30 AMATEUR HOUR	00 Wild Kingdom - c 30 G.E. College Bowl	Pensacola Open Golf
5	00 TWENTY-FIRST CENTURY 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	5:00 Frank McGee - c	30 Wanted Dead or Alive
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME	30 Wonderful World of Color	
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Hey Landlord	00 FBI (C)
8	00 DEATH OF A SALESMAN	00 Bonanza	
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 WHAT'S MY LINE	:00 Andy Williams	30 One In A Million 45 Weekend News
10	CBS SUNDAY NEWS - COLOR SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS & WEATHER MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News, Weather, Sports 15 Weekend at the Movies "Private Lives of Adam & Eve"	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Night Movie
11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Outdoor Advent 30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAS. SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - c 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father, Knows Best
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets' 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal - 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - c	1:00 Newlywed Game 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 The Nurses
3	00 THE SECRET STORM CBS 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 P.D.Q.	Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - c 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: I nearly laughed myself sick when I read the letter from the woman who was so clean she washed a banana before she ate it, even though she had peeled it herself.

Then I remembered a neighbor I had a few years back. She was even wackier. This woman used to cash her paycheck every Friday, bring the money home and wash it with soap and water and hang it in the bathroom to dry. She said money had germs on it and she didn't want to be responsible for anyone's illness.

It takes all kinds of people to make a world, doesn't it? --- LIVE & LEARN

Dear Live: It sure does. And the woman who washed the money so people wouldn't get sick had a sickness herself. It is called molysmophobia.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is not speaking to me today. Please tell me if I deserve this deep-freeze treatment.

Last night Jerry was figuring his income tax report. He was having trouble with a long-term gain and a loss due to a bad purchase. Suddenly he asked me to telephone a woman we had seen in church affairs. Her husband is a tax-consultant. I barely know her well enough to call her by her first name. We have never been out with them socially. Jerry said I should call her on the phone, chat a while and then ask her if her husband would answer a couple of questions for us.

I said I would feel like a fool --- that I thought it would be an imposition to bother a man at home and try to pump him for free advice.

Jerry said I was silly, that it would only take five minutes. When I refused, Jerry got mad, gathered up all his papers and shouted, "Well, then I'm going to have to pay somebody for doing the whole job and it's a ridiculous waste of money."

He has been silent since yesterday. Was I wrong? --- ICEBERG IN HAYWARD

Dear Hayward: Your husband has no right to expect a casual acquaintance to make him a gift of information which took time, energy and money to learn.

All a tax consultant has to sell is what he knows. Why expect him to give it away? You were right to refuse to make the call. It would have made both you and your husband look like chiselers.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter ran off and married five years ago, at the age of 16. She hated school and wanted to lead her own life. Now I wish she would lead her own life and let us lead ours, but it doesn't seem possible.

This girl has been a financial drag on us ever since she married. We have four other children. My husband makes a good salary but we are far from rich. I feel that a married daughter should manage on what her husband makes and leave her parents alone. She says a daughter is still part of the family, married or single, and we are abnormal parents. When she asks for financial help we can't seem to say no. What is right? --- JUST CHECKING

Dear Just: You should have made your position clear when your daughter married. Often, when teen-agers are told "Once you marry you are on your own," they have second thoughts and stay in school where they belong. Most people are not inclined to jump when they realize there is no net below. Even though you are now beyond that point, it's still not too late to insist that your daughter meet her responsibilities.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limits -- the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-age Sex -- Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

On a television program sponsored by a Detroit car manufacturer, the commercial showed the company's latest model sitting high in the clouds on plateau with vertical sides seemingly miles from anyone or anything. But as the camera zoomed in or a close-up, a pretty girl could be seen behind the wheel.

"I knew it," my husband exclaimed "Only a woman could get a car up there!"

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
ELVIS PRESLEY
Easy Come, Easy Go
Hal Wallis Production
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Sunday Monday
THEY SAY THE NILE STILL RUNS RED FROM THE BATTLE FOR KHARTOUM!
A JULIAN BLAUSTEIN PRODUCTION
KHARTOUM
Filmed in ULTRA PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

God, that comforteth those that are cast down, comforted us by the coming of Titus. (II Corinthians 7:6)

PRAYER: We thank Thee, Father, that Thou dost comfort and encourage us. Help us to keep in close touch with Thee so that Thou canst work through us to encourage others who are downcast. In the name of Jesus. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

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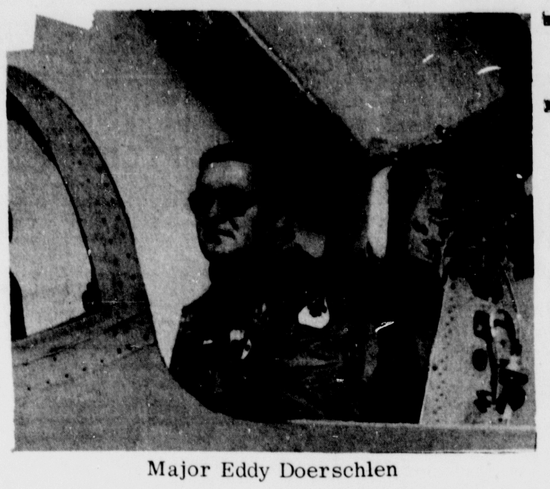
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Junior Class

Linda Perry, Janice Fowlkes, Orville Almon, Teresa Wright, Ricky Frazier, Sheila Brown, Jerry Kennedy, Bernita Terrell, Linda Moxley, Corinne Atteberry, Tom Brown, Jack Burke, Jimmy Brown, Gordon Slaten, Rhonda Chambers, John Kennedy, Earnie Brown, Melissa DeLine, Diane Billingsley, Reggie Ahlfield, Bobby Holder, Charlie Babb, Dianne Chapman, Wayne Palmer, Frances Moran, Dane Lair, Phyllis Berry, Jack Moxley, Walter Lane, Steve Betts, Reginald Mullins, Donald Edmonds, Larry Kollmeyer, Tom Graham, John Forbey, Ricky Peters, Glenn Wilburn, Paula Vance.

Sophomore Class

Lee Ann Chaney, Mike Gentry, James Cowser, Georgia McMinn, Kathy Palmer, Bartley Ferrell, Jesse Jackson, Sally Riley, Paul Bailey, Eugene Gibson, Darrel Fenton, Bill Harper, Mike Carter, Peggy Hurley, Joe Riley, Rodney Kitchen, Teresa Day, Bill Salyer, Terri Davis, George Hatthorn, Robbie DeField.

Freshman Class

Erica Chaney, Kathy DeLaney, Tony Harvell, Cathy Cook, Ginger Brown, Mossie Myers, Janet McMinn, Donna Plummer, Nancy Haynes, Mary Slaten, Ruth Fennell, Brenda Chandler, Billy Prayor, Anita Champion, Danny Babb, Smith DeLine, Mark Dugan, Ronnie Harvell, Ricky Venson, Steve Slaten, J. L. Lucas, Ronald Thornton.

Winston Churchill On the building of America:

The Americans took little when they emigrated from Europe except what they stood up in and what they had in their souls. They came through, they tamed the wilderness, they became what old John Bright called "a refuge for the oppressed from every land and clime."...

What are dollars? Dollars are the result of toil and the skill of the American workingman, and he is willing to give them on a very large scale to the cause of rebuilding our broken world. In many cases, he gives them without much prospect of repayment.

That pearls gain greater luster from being worn is only a legend; contact with human skin has no beneficial effect on them.

DELTA
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
The Battle of the Villa Fiorita
Starring MAUREEN O'HARA · ROSSANO BRAZZI
Written for the Screen and Directed by DELMER DAVES
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION FROM WARNER BROS.
PLUS
"THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET"
STARRING
DON KNOTTS
(BARNEY FIFE)

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE
By Jack Strass L.L.D.

THE CASE OF THE MOONLIT BLITZKRIEG

Handsome and goodlooking, Harry possessed more charms than a jeweler's display counter. He also had a reputation as a hit-and-run lover. Nevertheless, as he sat beneath a beaming moon with Harriet, Harriet quickly forgot his past for the present and swooned into his great big strong arms. The next morning, however, she sued him for assault and battery claiming that he had compromised her the night before by force.

"That's absurd," Harry protested in court. "I merely opened my arms and Harriet fell into them. I didn't use an ounce of force."

"He certainly did," was Harriet's answer. "When he turned on his charm, which he did with malice aforethought, it was as compelling as if he had pointed a gun at my head. He intentionally overpowered me with his personality which he knew would be irresistible to me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit Harriet to collect for being blitzkrieged in the moonlight?"

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that an overpowering personality cannot be considered in the same category as force". That a girl must develop her own defenses to such a hazard.

(Based upon a 1932 North Carolina Supreme Court Decision

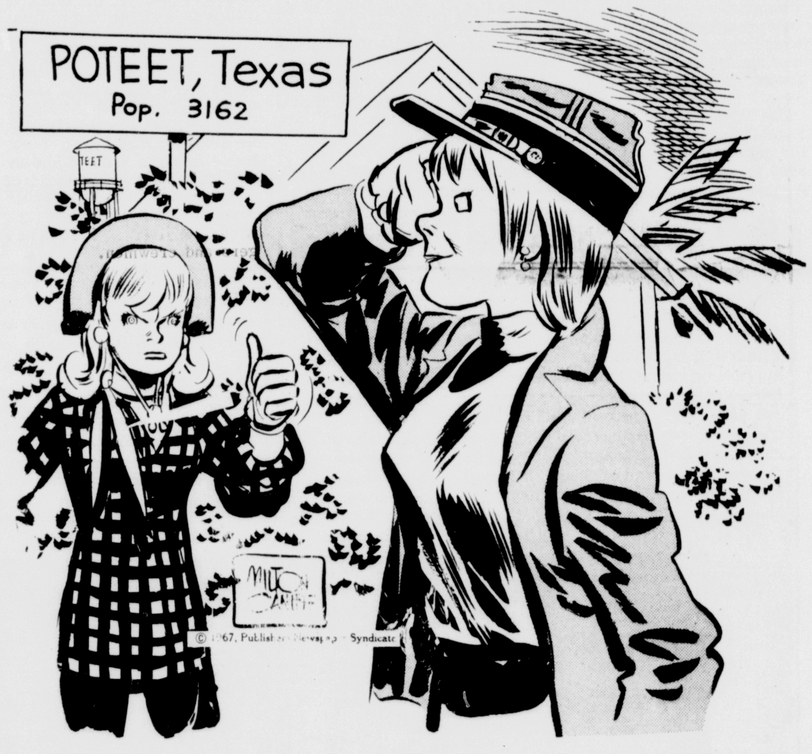
TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

A manufacturer, as a general rule, is responsible for defects in his products only to the person to whom he sells them unless they are the type that are inherently dangerous if carelessly made. Then, he may also be held responsible to the ultimate consumer.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

Tonight At The
Batman A-Go-Go
"The Night Riders"
Legion Hall-Sikeston
STAG $1.00 DRAG $1.75
Coming Next Week
"THE NEWBEATS"

POTEET PICKS UP A NEW FRIEND
AND WINDS UP IN TEXAS-SIZE TROUBLE!



A determined young woman, Poteet Canyon wangles an assignment to cover the 50th anniversary of Kelly Air Force Base, in San Antonio, Texas, and the Strawberry Festival at Poteet, Texas -- the town for which she was named.

But Iron Myke, Poteet's city editor, insists that she must pay her own expenses on the "assignment."

At the High City Airport, Poteet makes a deal with Bitsy Beekman, a girl pilot - photographer, and the two are warmly received at Kelly Air Force Base.



But Poteet encounters her first trouble at Poteet, Texas, when she learns that there is no record of her birth. The Little Doagie Orphanage whje she spent her childhood has long since gone out of business and Poteet is truly a loner.

Then, when she returns to the High City office of the Herald, she gets a really staggering blow. Two government men advise her that a shipment of heroin was flown out of Texas in a plane bearing Bitsy's registration numbers -- and Bitsy and her plane have vanished from the High City airport.

Is Bitsy really involved in narcotics smuggling? How will Poteet handle this hot potato?

You'll find out in the action - packed new story in --

STEVE CANYON
By Milton Caniff
Starting April 12 in the DAILY STANDARD

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

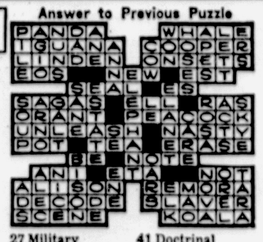
1 You	31 Will	61 And	
2 Forget	32 Safety	62 In	
3 You've	33 Expect	63 Endeavors	
4 Travel	34 Indicated	64 Your	
5 Good	35 Irritations	65 Sudden	
6 Traces	36 Something	66 Turn	
7 There	37 Surprises	67 Decisions	
8 Accent's	38 And	68 In	
9 Think	39 Be	69 Charitable	
10 Opposite	40 Security	70 Personality	
11 Watch	41 Friendships	71 Friends	
12 Those	42 Thrill	72 And	
13 Can	43 Be	73 Of	
14 Fortune	44 Mutual	74 And	
15 Of	45 Recreation	75 Financial	
16 Social	46 Alert	76 Partnership	
17 Of	47 Be	77 Affairs	
18 Sex	48 Concerning	78 Events	
19 May	49 Make	79 Minor	
20 Some	50 Important	80 Prove	
21 Personal	51 To	81 Marital	
22 On	52 In	82 Make	
23 Little	53 Expected	83 Romantic	
24 Be	54 A	84 Hold	
25 Discord	55 Cherish	85 Abundant	
26 Settle	56 Should	86 Concessions	
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Good · Adverse · 4/9 Neutral

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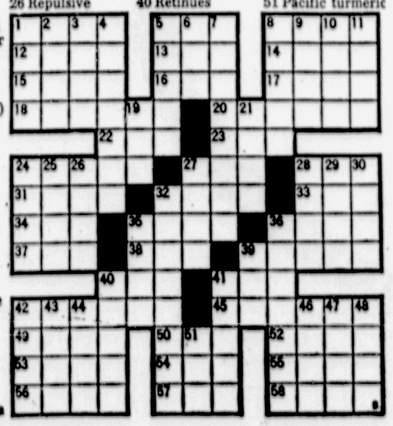


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37 Mariner's direction
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40 Century (ab.)
41 Dove's call
42 Biblical mountain
45 Masculine appellation
49 Boy's nickname
50 Before
52 European stream
53 Sketched
54 Scottish sheepfold
55 Be borne
56 Weights of India
57 Sorrowful
58 Let it stand (print.)

DOWN

1 Sword handle
2 A foul ——
3 Unaspirated
4 Bettered
5 —— fund
6 Existed
7 Performs surgery
8 Rush of words
9 Scourge
10 Awry
11 Fruit
19 Female deer
21 Class of vertebrates
24 Charge, as a ship
25 Odd or ——
26 Repulsive
27 Military assistant
28 Sea bird
29 Roman poet
30 Decrease
32 Artists
35 Entreaty
36 Peanuts
39 Cow's call
40 Retinues
41 Doctrinal formula
42 Puts to
43 Unusual
44 Asseverate
46 Redact
47 Interpret
48 Allowance for waste
51 Pacific turmeric



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Printed Pattern 4577: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 14 playsuit 1 yard 45-inch; tunic 2⅛ yards.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

458

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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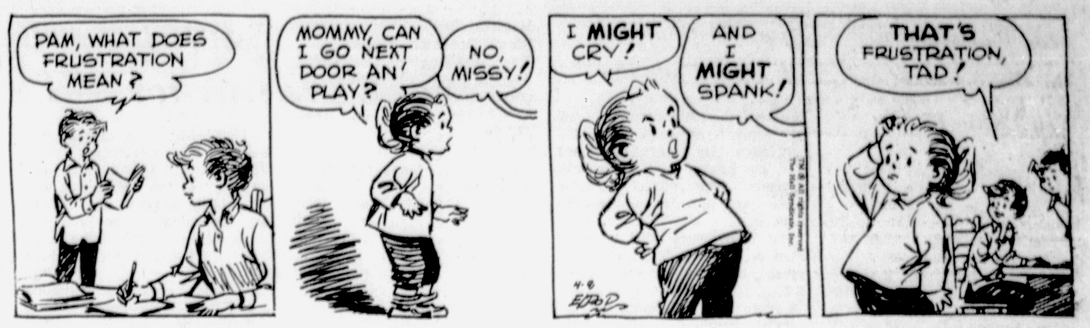


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4 Travel	34 Indicated	64 Your	
5 Good	35 Irritations	65 Sudden	
6 Traces	36 Something	66 Turn	
7 There	37 Surprises	67 Decisions	
8 Accent's	38 And	68 In	
9 Think	39 Be	69 Charitable	
10 Opposite	40 Security	70 Personality	
11 Watch	41 Friendships	71 Friends	
12 Those	42 Thrill	72 And	
13 Can	43 Be	73 Of	
14 Fortune	44 Mutual	74 And	
15 Of	45 Recreation	75 Financial	
16 Social	46 Alert	76 Partnership	
17 Of	47 Be	77 Affairs	
18 Sex	48 Concerning	78 Events	
19 May	49 Make	79 Minor	
20 Some	50 Important	80 Prove	
21 Personal	51 To	81 Marital	
22 On	52 In	82 Make	
23 Little	53 Expected	83 Romantic	
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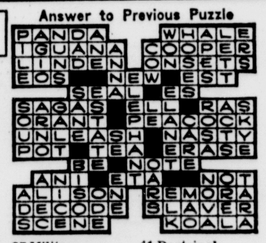
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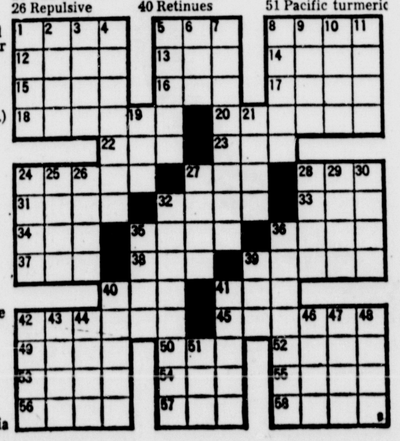
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50 Before
52 European stream
53 Sketched
54 Scottish sheepfold
55 Be borne
56 Weights of India
57 Sorrowful
58 Let it stand (print.)

DOWN
1 Sword handle
2 A foul ——
3 Unaspirated
4 Bettered
5 —— fund
6 Existed
7 Performs surgery
8 Rush of words
9 Scourge
10 Awry
11 Fruit
19 Female deer
21 Class of vertebrates
24 Charge, as a ship
25 Odd or ——
26 Repulsive
27 Military assistant
28 Sea bird
29 Roman poet
30 Decrease
32 Artists
35 Entreaty
36 Peanuts
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41 Doctrinal formula
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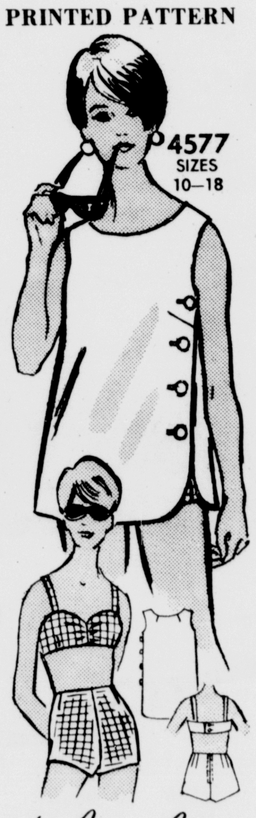
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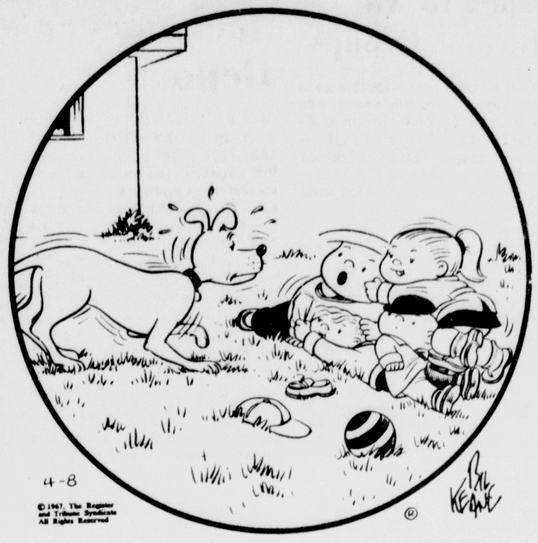
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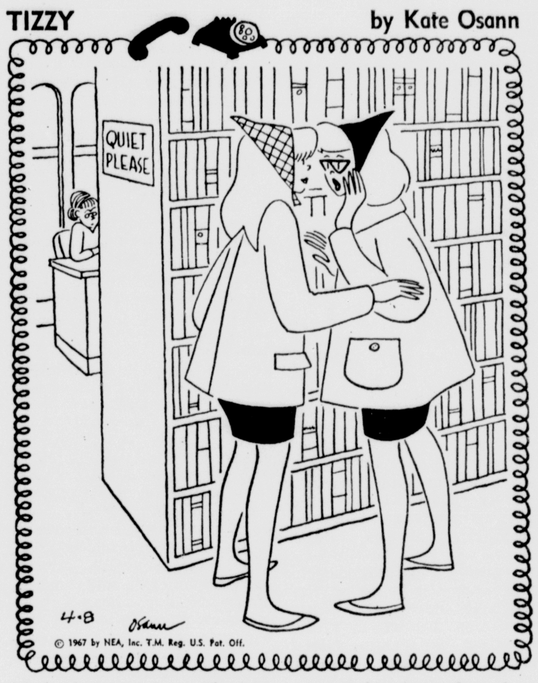
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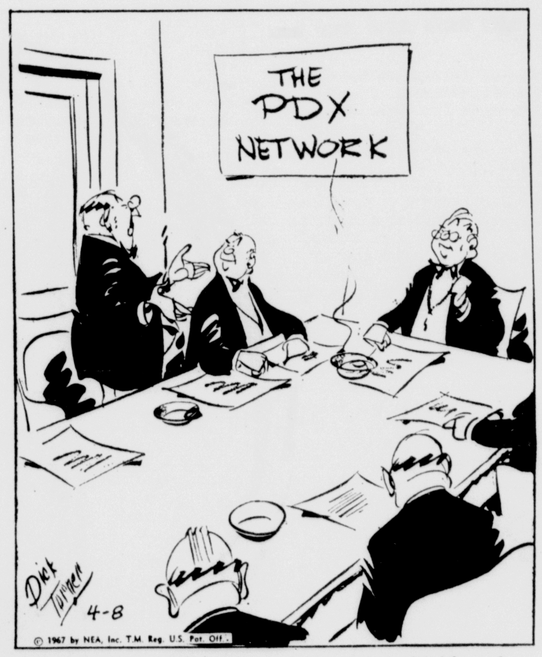


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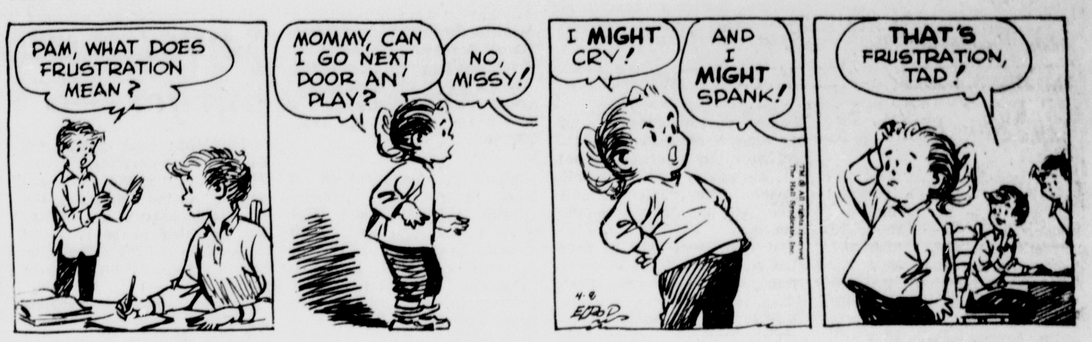


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Hog Rates Down On Big Volume Fed Cattle Rise

HOG RATES DOWN

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. April 8 -- Responding to a higher beef trade at wholesale centers, slaughter steer and heifer cattle registered a good price rise during the week, according to St. Louis Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Steady rates applied to calves and slaughter lambs, but hogs suffered a sharp loss under the heaviest run in 27 months.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 58,602 head were the largest for any week since last fall and were up from week earlier and year ago arrivals of 56,207 and 46,794 head, respectively.

With the hog volume totaling 45,000 head, barrows and gilts closed the period mostly $1.00 lower and sows 25 to 50 cents reduced. Friday's hog top of $18.10 cwt. was on a par with the lowest top in two years. Sows late sold downward from $15.75.

Slaughter steers grading Good and Choice advanced 25-75 cents, while Standard and low - Good were steady to 50 cents up. Slaughter heifers sold unevenly steady to fully 50 cents higher, best action and most advance on high - Good and Choice over 850 pounds. Cows, by way of contrast, were slow and weak to mostly 50 cents lower, a few fat heavy kinds off $1 in a slow trade. Bulls held steady.

High Choice and Prime 850-1200 lb. slaughter steers cashed at $24.00 - $25.00; Choice 950 - 1250 lbs. $23.-25-24.25; Mixed good and Choice $23.00-$23.50; Good $22.00-23.25; Heifers topped at $23.75, followed by Choice 850 - 950 lbs. at $22.50 - $23.25; 700-850 lbs. $22.00-$22.50; Good and low - Choice $20.50-22.00.

Feeder cattle were fairly active, steers and heifers mostly 50 cents higher. Choice steers 325 - 550 lbs. $25.50-$26.60; Choice 300 - 625 lb. heifers $20.50 - $22.50.

Veal calves and slaughter calves held steady, choice vealers 180-250 lbs. $32.00-$35.00, a few $36.00. Slaughter lambs and ewes were mostly steady under smaller receipts. A few Choice 90-95 lb. spring lsuahgter lambs $24 to $24.50. Choice 80 - 110 lb. wooled slaughter lambs $21.-$22, a few packages 100-105 lb. $22.50 - 23.00. Utilit to Choice slaughter ewes $5-$8.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mormon Conference On Radio Sunday

Semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) will be Sunday in the historic Mormon Tabernacle on Salt Lake City, Utah's Temple Square.

The conference will be carried on channel 12, KFVS-television, Cape Girardeau, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For further information, contact the Mormon missionaries, Sister K. Worthen and Sister O. Chapman at 109 North Stoddard, apartment 8, GR 1-9116.

Charleston Abstractor Dies

CHARLESTON -- Kiah Smith, Sr., 82, died at 10:20 p.m. Friday at his home.

Born Dec. 2, 1884, at Morley, he came to Charleston in 1908.

He was owner of the Charleston Abstract Co. and was active in the business until he became ill two years ago.

He was a member of the First Baptist church, the Masonic lodge, the Cape Council and Commandary and Shrine.

In 1909 he married Ella Faust, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Kiah Smith Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Carl L. Parker, St. Louis; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. H. W. Chaney and the Rev. Jerry Sisk officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery. Masonic rites will be at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 4/7 67:

Virginia A. Burke, Charleston
Crystal A. Berry, Charleston
Fannie Karnes, Bell City
Kay S. Cain, Essex
Pearl M. Jones, New Madrid
Rose Etta Barker, Matthews
William Burnett, Canalou
Sylvia Alcorn, Marquard
Florence Adams, Benton
Lee Griggs, Wyatt
Garland Rhodes, Matthews

Patients Discharged From The Missou Delta Community Hospital 4/7 67:

Elmer [illegible], Sikeston
Eric Ice, Ca[illegible]ill.
Jewell Hedg[illegible]orenouse
Hettie Scott, Si[illegible]n
Mildred Brown, East Prairie
Nancy Brashear, Sikeston
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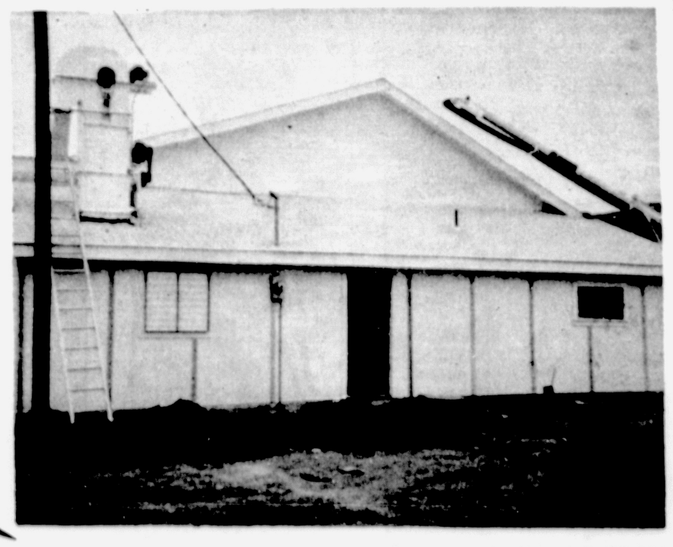
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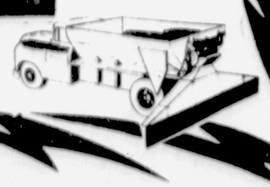

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The nationwide pest prevention service

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FOR THE LOYAL SUPPORT GIVEN ME IN THE ELECTION APRIL 4th
HUGH T. McCOLLUM

OPENING
Monday, April 10th
in Oran, Missouri
Scott County COOP Fertilizer Plant
Offering You The Best in

New Plant

Oran, Missouri

FERTILIZER SPREADERS

6-C28 Spreader
Tractor Pulled
Truck Spreader Service


BULK BLEND FERTILIZING
For your convience we will blend to any soil analysis. You buy only what your soil analysis recommends, no more, no less. Blended from highest quality materials obtainable.

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Bulk 6-24-24
Bulk 33-5-00
Bulk 0-46-0
Bulk 0-0-60

SCOTT COUNTY COOP
Bill Graham, General Manager
Al Nesler, Plant Manager
Oran, Missouri
Phone CO-2-3910

Hog Rates Down On Big Volume Fed Cattle Rise

HOG RATES DOWN

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, Ill. April 8 -- Responding to a higher beef trade at wholesale centers, slaughter steer and heifer cattle registered a good price rise during the week, according to St. Louis Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Steady rates applied to calves and slaughter lambs, but hogs suffered a sharp loss under the heaviest run in 27 months.

Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 58,602 head were the largest for any week since last fall and were up from week earlier and year ago arrivals of 56,207 and 46,794 head, respectively.

With the hog volume totaling 45,000 head, barrows and gilts closed the period mostly $1.00 lower and sows 25 to 50 cents reduced. Friday's hog top of $18.10 cwt. was on a par with the lowest top in two years. Sows late sold downward from $15.75.

Slaughter steers grading Good and Choice advanced 25-75 cents, while Standard and low - Good were steady to 50 cents up. Slaughter heifers sold unevenly steady to fully 50 cents higher, best action and most advance on high - Good and Choice over 850 pounds. Cows, by way of contrast, were slow and weak to mostly 50 cents lower, a few fat heavy kinds off $1 in a slow trade. Bulls held steady.

High Choice and Prime 850-1200 lb. slaughter steers cashed at $24.00 - $25.00; Choice 950 - 1250 lbs. $23.-25-24.25; Mixed good and Choice $23.00-$23.50; Good $22.00-23.25; Heifers topped at $23.75, followed by Choice 850 - 950 lbs. at $22.50 - $23.25; 700-850 lbs. $22.00-$22.50; Good and low - Choice $20.50-22.00.

Feeder cattle were fairly active, steers and heifers mostly 50 cents higher. Choice steers 325 - 550 lbs. $25.50-$26.60; Choice 300 - 625 lb. heifers $20.50 - $22.50.

Veal calves and slaughter calves held steady, choice vealers 180-250 lbs. $32.00-$35.00, a few $36.00. Slaughter lambs and ewes were mostly steady under smaller receipts. A few Choice 90-95 lb. spring lsuahgter lambs $24 to $24.50. Choice 80 - 110 lb. wooled slaughter lambs $21.-$22, a few packages 100-105 lb. $22.50 - 23.00. Utilit to Choice slaughter ewes $5-$8.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Mormon Conference On Radio Sunday

Semi-annual conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) will be Sunday in the historic Mormon Tabernacle on Salt Lake City, Utah's Temple Square.

The conference will be carried on channel 12, KFVS-television, Cape Girardeau, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For further information, contact the Mormon missionaries, Sister K. Worthen and Sister O. Chapman at 109 North Stoddard, apartment 8, GR 1-9116.

Charleston Abstractor Dies

CHARLESTON -- Kiah Smith, Sr., 82, died at 10:20 p.m. Friday at his home.

Born Dec. 2, 1884, at Morley, he came to Charleston in 1908.

He was owner of the Charleston Abstract Co. and was active in the business until he became ill two years ago.

He was a member of the First Baptist church, the Masonic lodge, the Cape Council and Commandary and Shrine.

In 1909 he married Ella Faust, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Kiah Smith Jr.; one daughter, Mrs. Carl L. Parker, St. Louis; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday at McMikle Funeral Home with the Rev. H. W. Chaney and the Rev. Jerry Sisk officiating.

Burial will be in Odd Fellows cemetery. Masonic rites will be at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the funeral home.

Hospital Notes

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Crystal A. Berry, Charleston
Fannie Karnes, Bell City
Kay S. Cain, Essex
Pearl M. Jones, New Madrid
Rose Etta Barker, Matthews
William Burnett, Canalou
Sylvia Alcorn, Marquard
Florence Adams, Benton
Lee Griggs, Wyatt
Garland Rhodes, Matthews

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Eric Ice, C Ill.
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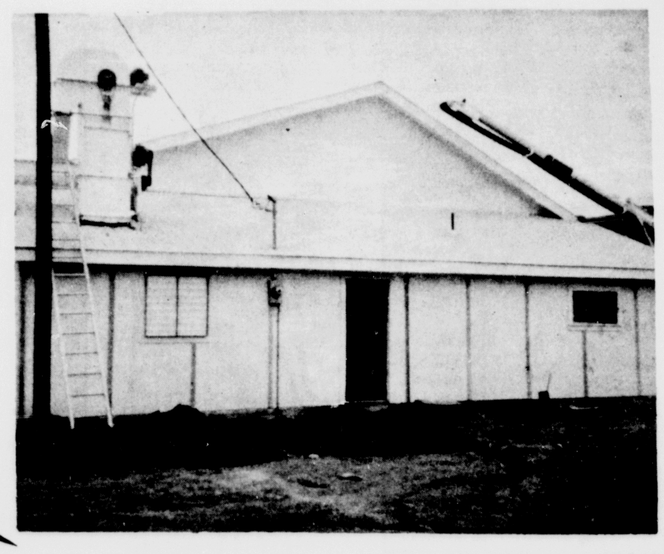
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Offering You The Best in

New Plant

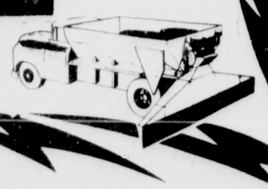


Oran, Missouri

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